be won

A total of £22,000 is available to be won in The Times Portfolio competition today - the weekly prize of £20,000 and the daily prize of £2,000. Yesterday's daily prize was won by Mr Jeremy Page, who lives in Hersham, Walton-on-Thames.He receives £2,000. Portfolio list, page 26. Rules and how to play, back page Infor-mation Service.

Curriculum changes suggested

Children should concentrate on basic subjects for their first three years in secondary school, with special attention to science and practical learning, a govern-

Reagan 'isolated from people'

Mr Water Mondale, campaigning in St Louis, made his toughest attack on President Reagan, accusing him of being the most isolated president in American history and saying he cordoned himself off from the

Campaign trail, page 5 Hospital inquiry

A public inquiry is to be held outbreak at Stanley Road hospital, Wakefield, where 27 patients have died in the past three weeks Back page

Post strike

All 355 main post offices in London will be closed on Monday as part of a union protest against plans to close 31

Japan arms

Alarmed by the Soviet military buildup in the Far East, Japan is developing a new tank, antisubmarine helicopter and radar system for its defences. Page 7

Korean signals

Seoul has accepted a North Korean offer to help the flood-striken South, in the latest flurry of signals between the two halves of the divided country



Prior post

Mr James Prior, the former Northern Ireland Secretary, will become chairman of the General Electric Company, it was confirmed at the company's

Cautious Russia Moscow said Mr Gromyko's

dent Reagan are at Washington's initiative. The meeting has yet to be announced in the Soviet press Page 6

Savings battle

Building societies are facing intensive competition from banks, which are devising increasingly attractive offers in the battle for deposits
Family Money, page 25

Peres promise

Minutes after being installed as Israel's new Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres said he would give priority to rescuing the

Lyle top man

Scotland, England and Ireland have qualified for the later stages of the Hennessy Cognac Cup golf tournament, with Sandy Lyle taking the individ-Page 28

ual prize of £4,000

Letters: On small businesses, from Mr M. Grylls. MP; acid rain, from Professor K. Mel-lanby; care of elderly, from Mrs G. D. Mapleson Leading articles: University grants; Airbus; Hard drugs. Obitmary, page 10

Janet Gaynor, Major Peter Beckwith-Smith

16 Sport 21-27 TV & Radio 27-30 16 Theatres 18,19
10 Universities 10
10 Westlern 32 10

Portfolio Coal talks collapse £22,000 to over closure of uneconomic pits

board freedom to close uneconomic pits • The TUC called on the coal board to resume negotiations. Accusing the board of being intransigent and difficult, it said that other unions would take supportive action if

the peace process did not restart.

form of words giving the board

freedom to close uneconomic

A seventh draft of criteria for

being involved in moves to

tiations, and said that otherwise there could be supportive action

TUC leaders expressed their

Negotiations broke down

The union interprets it as giving

the board powers to close the

terminal on the Clyde.

Life for the

wedding

day killer

By Peter Davenport

three life sentences yesterday for the wedding day killings of

Mr Basil Laitner, his wife, Avvil, and their son Richard.

He was also jailed for eight

years for raping Nichola Laitner, and five years for

aggravated burglary at the family's Sheffield home, Mr

Justice McNeill recommended

that Hutchinson serve a mini-

After the case, senior police officers praised Miss Laitner who gave evidence for three and

a half hours and faced alle-gations that she had invited

Hutchinson to her house for

journey to hell and back, but

has always been honest and

truthful. She should be regarded

to court and giving evidence as

she did."

mum of 18 years in prison.

Arthur Hutchinson was given

in other industries.

the talks".

● Talks aimed at ending the pit strike ● The equivalent of 750,000 man days has collapsed after the miners insisted that been worked by officers brought into they would accept no settlement giving the coalfields to support local forces, the head of the police operations said

> • The dock strike may be called off next week. Transport and steel unions have reached agreement on the transport of coal to Ravenscraig steel works in Scotland

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The miners' strike is set to go board chairman, blamed the into the winter, after the latest round of peace talks collapsed last night on their sixth day.

Leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers and the National Coal Board agreed to and the 30 hours of nesotiations dispute "

Leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers and the State of the State o end the 30 hours of negotiations dispute. when it became clear that the miners would not accept any Miners' leaders immediately

went to Congress House for talks with the TUC's "three wise men" - the general secretary, Mr Norman Willis, the economic committee chairdeciding what is an "exhausted" pit was rejected by union officials, and the TUC is now man, Mr David Basnett, and a past chairman, Mr Ray Buckton - who have been monitoring the make the miners' dispute more effective.

Last night it called on the coal board to restart nego-

Talks timetable

progress of the talks on behalf of the labour movement as a

It was expected that the strong support for NUM efforts NUM would request swift activation of the mutual aid to secure a settlement and "expressed great concern about the intransigent and difficult approach taken by the NCB in pact approved at the Brighton Congress last week, which could bring power stations and steel vorkers into the dispute.
There may also be a move by

over five words - "in line with their responsibilities" - a formula designed to retain the TUC to restart the peace process. The strategy adopted 10 days ago links extended backing for the NUM to pressure on the coal board to go management's right to manage. back to the bargaining table and reach a negotiated settlement which would allow the strikers big loss-making collieries.

Mr Ian MacGregor, the coal

The coal board is also

prepared to put its case to the TUC, arguing that the latest "final" offer is a basis for a reasonable settlement and an immediate resumption of work. Mr MacGregor said: "The dispute is quite unnecessary,

bearing in mind the assurance given repeatedly during the discussions by the board with regard to colliery closures, and the following assurances given to all people employed in the

1: A stable industry with a minimum of 100 million tonnes with the prospect of expansion as the market opportunities

dancies;

3: Every man who wants to stay in the industry will be offered another job plus substantial transfer payments and resettleaffected by closure;

4: Improved terms under the redundant mineworkers' payment scheme which provises redundancy terms by far the most generous in western

5: 5.2 per cent wage offer on grade rates from November 1,

Continued on back page, col 2

Supply deal on Ravenscraig

Hopes rise of end to dock strike

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

agreement coal supplies was struck yester-and steel day between the TGWU and between transport and steel unions on supplies of coal to the Ravenscraig plant in Scotland.

A final decision to call off the peace proposals were flounder-

Under the agreement, the strike could be taken next week by dockers' leaders but that decision will hing on the outcome of a meeting in amount of coal passing through eight-week period from the Glasgow tomorrow on the present quota of 18,000 tonnes to the 22,500 tonnes demanded future of 12 men involved in tying up ships at the Hunterston by BSC.

The boatmen are responsible of the rothing the ships at the British Steel Corportion ter-said the union trusted the ISTC minal which handles supplies to "deliver" the quota arrangefor Ravenscraig, The Transport and General Workers' Union, which called the strike, wants from around the country is called on unions not to cross assurances that the boatmen's likely to be held by the middle official miners' picket lines.

The national dock strike last jobs are not going to be taken, of next week to ratify the night appeared to be moving over by private contractors, agreement and call off the slowly towards a conclusion. The deal on agreed quotas of strike.

Mr Robert chairman, last night issued a statement saying that "BSC's" Scottish management would be prepared to consider means by which such an arrangement can be speedily implemented". But Mr Hasiam also asked for assurances from miners and rail union leaders that the agreement would be honoured.

The proposals represent a considerable climbdown by the TGWU on the question of quotas, and appear to be in ments and a meeting of contravention of last week's delegates representing dockers TUC Congress decision which

BA to review Airbus after Pan Am deal By Michael Bailey and John Lawless

BA was thought to be in the market for up to 20 A320s worth £400m last year as replacements for ageing Tridents on domestic and Euronean routes. Instead it decided to lease 16

Boeing 737s to tide it over to the late 1980s when the A320 will be flying.
Lord King said at the time

that BA was not interested in buying "paper aeroplanes". But the Pan Am order marked further progress towards an actual aeroplane and BA would be looking at it again the airline said yesterday. It will also be considering the larger 220-seat Det Supt Terry Stuart, who led the hunt for Hutchinson, said: "She has been on a A310 already in service.

"British Airways is obviously very happy that Airbus has got this order and we will be watching developments careas a national heroine for coming fully." It is also understood that

peak demand on BA's internal Wedding day killer, page 3 | flights to Manchester, Glasgow,

British Airways is to reconsider buying the 150-seat Airbus the airline to think of an A320 after yesterday's \$1 billion alternative to the 189-seater

A320 after yesterday's \$1 billion alternative to the 107-202.

(£737m) order by Pan AmeriBoeing 737s it uses.

If it decides to go for the European Airbus, it will have to

choose between the 230-seat A300 version or to increase frequency of flights and use the 150-seat A320. Mr Colin Marshall, the airline's chief executive, met Airbus Industrie, the manufact

turing consortium in which British Aerospace has a 20 per cent share, at Farnborough Air Sir Austin Pearce, of British Aerospace, said yesterday that although he did not expect an immediate order from BA. he

was extremely hopeful. When British Aerospace decided to go into the A320, we made it conditional that it would be capable of taking the V2500 engine, because it is important for British Airways to have a Rolls Royce-powered engine," he said. Airline profits, page 2

Photograph, page 5



Mr MacGregor, with his industrial relations chief, Mr Ned Smith (top), and Mr Scargill, after talks broke down.

Sterling at Durban six wait as lowest talks stall level yet

From Ray Kennedy

incitement to violence.

issued a fresh order.

vithost charge under the

The day ended with the

isters of the six camped in the

menfolk. After 45 minutes, the

Mrs Margaret Thatcher

gave ber personal assurance yesterday that the fugitives

would not be evicted. But the

Government said it would like

them to leave and was still

refusing to act as an intermediary (Our Diplomatic Corre-

judge ordered their because he said Mr le

Durhan The six political fugitives in the The pound weakened against European currencies and tell to British consulate here prepared to spend a second night with their reluctant hosts as negoa record low against the dollar, closing at \$1.2630 in London tiations over their attempt to vesterday. Building societies gave a avoid rearrest reached dead-

warning that mortgage rates might have to rise next week, Pretoria said it would not egotiste directly with the six. after a sharp drop in deposits Mr Louis le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, hinted that Meanwhile Britain's retail prices rose 0.9 per cent in August, raising the annual inflation rate from 4.5 per cent he would listen to legal representatives. Sources said South Africa

in July to 5 per cent last month. would be prepared to recon-However, the rise in in-flation, which brings the retail sider the terms of detention if the six signed a pledge not to indulge in acts considered an price index to 354.8 on a base of 1974=100, was modest, and mainly reflects the increase in Five of the six were detained

mortgage rates in August. There has also been a Internal Security Act in August, but last Friday, a Natal judge ordered their technical change in the calculation to allow for the fact that the Building Societies Association's recommended rate is no longer universally applied. The Government's statisticians now

Grange had not properly specified the reason for their detention. use a weighted average of rates Within 24 hours, the minister actually charged. For example, the Halifax Building Society, which said yesterday it would decide next Wednesday whether to raise shortest hunger strike on record. Four wives and two rates further, already charges a basic rate of 12.75 per cent consulate's waiting room and said they would fast until they were allowed to see their compared with a recommended

rate of 12.5 per cent.
Inflation in Britain is still lower than it was earlier this year, and comfortably below the 6 per cent average for the European Community. Simon & Coated, the stock-

prokers, yesterday conceded a "moral victory" to Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, saying that the August price figures were "exceedingly good" Details, page 21

Britain's athletes excel

Britain's athletes finished an excellent third behind East when he discovered a staple in a Germany and the Soviet Union new pair of socks he was in the Eight-nations tournament in Tokyo yesterday. Steve Cram, in the 1,500 metres, and Tim Hunchings in the 5,000 metres, were the only British winners but a string of second places enabled the team to finish ahead of the United

Cram averted possible injury wearing only shortly before the

Although the American team performance was below par, Carl Lewis gained his expected win in the 100 metres.

Pat Butcher, page 27

causing deaths, says scientist Fitness 'experts'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

People are dying as a result of badly prescribed exercise and there should be laws. against self-appointed fitness experts who have no idea of the experts who have no men of the dangers involved, a scientist said yesterday. Exercise is a drug, it acts like a drug and has profound influence on mind and body, said Dr Bruce Davies, of the Department of Human Kinetics at Salford University. Like a drug it should be prescribed on an individual asis following detailed examination particularly in those aged over 40, he said.

Dr Davies's views appeared

to differ from some points in a

Sports Council report on

exercise published this week which said that the elderly had the most to gain from exercise and the hazards are small for everyone in comparison with the advantages.
"The danger of death during

for extreme cantion when prescribing programmes of vigorous leisure activity", Dr Davies said. Many people attempting to run marathous should be nowhere near the starting line. More seriously, people are dying as result of hadly prescribed exercise." In a study of the deaths of 30 joggers who ran between sevent and 105 miles per week, 19 died while jogging, six died suddely immediately after-wards and two were found dead in bed. Moreover, 73 per cent of them had severe coronary heart

"There is an urgent need for egislation to stop ex-dancers and ex-sportsmen appointing themselves as experts. Many of these so-called experts have few necessary prerequisites to do this job" he said. "These people while being reasonably gifted themselves have no conception of physic-

logical variation and dangers

that surround the exercising

individual, in particular the

over 40 first-time exerciser"

executives, aged between 40 and 60, underwent laboratory tests at Salford this year and abnormalities were identified in 80 per cent of them. These included irregular heart beat, high blood pressure and overweight

He recommended that everyone aged 40 or over should undergo an exercise test to facilitate individually prescribed exercise. Professor Charles Galako,

and orthopaedic surgeon at Manchester University, said: There are a large number of unqualified people treating sports injuries without necessary qualifications and who are setting themselves up as ex-perts". Dr Davies said that 350

and those who jog up to 80 miles a week may later suffer from damaged spines - although the contraceptive pill may help women counter the condition. The condition softening of the spine

Sir Roger Bannister, the world's first sub four-minute miler, chaired the meeting on sport and health in Norwich. He said: "At no time in history have so many people been trying to run marathons or take exercise. There is a complex relationship between sport and

Other reports, page 4

health which needs to be better

Belgrano attacker 'returned next day'

By Julian Haviland

Political Editor The argument between min-

isters and Opposition MPs about whether there was a political as well as an operational motive for sinking the Argentine cruiser General Bel-grano was yesterday revived by fresh evidence about the orders given to the nuclear submarine HMS Conqueror.

A diary kept by an officer serving in the boat records that on the day after she torpedoe the Belgrano, she returned to the scene of the engagement under orders to attack the cruiser's two escorting de-

stroyers. The diary also shows that, although the Balgrano sank about an hour after being hit, at 4 p.m. local time on May 2,1982, the Conqueror's crew believed their target to be still

floating the following day.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, who has agreed to be examined about the circumstances of the sinking by the Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs is likely to be asked whether the Conqueror was ordered back by the Prime Minister and the destruction of the Belgrano and

her escort.

The material in the diary is sensitive because of the charge by Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MF for Linlithgow, and denied by ministers, that the sinking of the Belgrano was ordered to ensure the failure of Peruvian efforts to secure a settlement between Britain and Argentine.

Any such settlement would

have forestalled the British reconquest of the Falklands, while denying Britain outright

To the Government's critics the diary is the first evidence that the attack was pressed and intensified after the Government by its own admission, was made aware of the Peruvian proposals.

The relevant entries in the diary include one for May 3, the day after the sinking, which reads: "We headed west, and at 2000 started edging back towards the datum (viz, the scene of the engagement), the aim now being to have a go at the destroyers. Bouchard and Bueno. The news today is that Belgrano is still floating, but

drifting without steerage. Mr Helsetine waet out of his way yesterday to deny that his appearance before the committee was a response to critical reports in the press (Rodney Cowton writes). In a statement he said that on

July 25 he received a letter from the committee chairman, Sir Anthony Kershaw, inviting him or such other ministers as he though appropriate to give evidence in private soon after the Commons reassembled in autumn.

I replied on July 26,

confirming that it would be my intention to attend myself on the basis proposed."



The frill of it all Lace is back in fashion for young and old



New idea that's as old as brass The hobby of brass rubbing has become an entertaining way of recording history

Doyen of the dance

Roy Strong's tribute to Sir Frederick Ashton, former director of the Royal Ballet, on his eightieth birthday

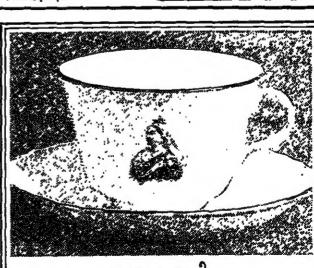
Following the sheep trail The wool trade has left its mark in the Cotswolds Page 13



Solved: The Agatha Christie mystery Part one of a serialization of the biography which answers the writer's

Body blow for the noble art Why boxing is losing points in public schools

real-life riddles



Nilgiri Tea brings back the flavour OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS

n the Good Old Days, good taste at tea time was the taste of pure India tea-the bright taste of Nilgiri Now Nilgiri-grawn, processed, packed garden fresh in

even less than it did 100 years ago. High-grown in the blue

mountains of South India, there's more to Nikiri than its world famous fragrance. It has the full body, strength and brightness that added so ranch flavour to the Good

Old Days. India preserves these qualities by rejecting over 20 milion lbs. of tea every year even before it leaves the factory and



by preventing the export of sub-

standard teas. So before you pick up a packet

labelled 'Nilgin' check the small print for the percentage. Remember the more the Nilgin, the stronger the

Darjeeling 'the champagne of teas.'
Available at leading and

Pure India teas also include Assam 'the body-beautiful of teas', and

By Colin Hughes

The first attempt to reach national agreement on what pupils should learn in schools was launched by the Government yesterday in a discussion document which is certain to provoke fierce debate for more

than a year.

Ministers suggest that all children should concentrate on a core of essential subjects in the first three years of secondary school, options should be limited, and more attention focused on science and practical

The document also questions the value of subjects such as peace studies. It emphasises that computer studies, health, enviromental, and social education should be "essential ingredients", but the report says that "issues of peace and war" might be left to "arise naturally in various parts of the curricu-

In secondary schools "there can be no question that English and mathematics should be compulsory for all pupils", as should be religious studies.

All pupils should also be introduced to all three sciences, biology, chemistry, and physics, and none should be allowed to drop "any important element of a broad science curriculum" at difficult problem. "The pattern the age of 14.

40,000 classroom jobs may be lost

Nearly 40,000 teaching jobs, about a tenth of the total, could per cent of teaching jobs each be shed over the next six years year until 1991, which would without increasing class sizes, mean 24,000 fewer teachers in the Government told education six year's time, but slightly authorities yesterday.

Government plans to imThe final option is to make rove teacher quality with primary school classes larger. training, and introduce new and stop providing special small aminations might however classes for less popular subjects tean that some of those in secondary schools, which achers should be kept on to could mean 48,000 fewer case the strain on schools.

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, Keith says, because secondary sent a consultative paper yesterday to local education authority a low point of 28m in 1991, 30 employers putting forward three per cent fewer than in 1979. options for coping with falling There are now 410,500 teachers. pupil numbers.

if the overall pupil-teacher authorities should enable a ratio is held at the January, small further drop in overall 1984, level of nearly eighteen to class sizes to leave room for one, 40,000 fewer teachers innovations, but adds: "Never-would be needed in 1991, the theless, the education service paper says. When pupil num-cannot look to ratepayers and bers rise again more teachers taxpayers to sustain a falling could be taken on, but only pupil-teacher ratio indefinate-

Civil Service's loyalty lay, and

invited a conference of senior

civil servants and academics.

organized by the Royal Institute

of Public Administration at

Aston University, to consider

whether a public administrator

as a constraint on arbitrary

do so they need the support of the law and the courts which at

present does not really exist in

Britain in this field".

Lord Scarman, who is the

institute's president, said that

must develop an effective role

He added: "It may be that to

In languages some of the least not allow pupils to undertake a able pupils might not study a programme that is insufficiently foreign language at all, while the best would study one for at least broad or balanced", it says. Children should also be able to advance outside the curricufive years and another for three

The document gives history and geography a lower priority, although both should be studied "on a worthwhile scale" during the five secondary years, and recommends teaching "the principles underlying a free society and some basic econ-

omic awareness". Although music, art, and drama should all be learnt at some stage in secondary school, they need not be available throughout, the document says. Ministers have, however, set themselves the ambitious aim of providing craft, design, and technology right through secondary school, in a drive to foster practical skills. Home

economics and games should be

available for the first three years

as core subjects, but optional The discussion paper, which is being sent to all local education authorities, teaching associations, and professional bodies, says that decisions over what options to give fourth and

better classroom sizes.

teachers in 1991.

school pupil numbers will reach

The paper suggests that local

Parents opt for power sharing Parents have

government plans to give them a majority of seats on school governing bodies and have proposed an alternative plan for power-sharing between all groups lavolved in education. The National Confederation

lum by developing personal qualities, "desirable modes of

behaviour", acquiring study skills, and "becoming familiar

with the broadly shared values

they will later pursue, should focus on language and mathematics, while gaining "insights into the adult world, including

how people earn their living".

schools should be that study of

a subject is "sufficient to be of

lasting value", while primary schools should continue to

concentrate on stimulating

sees the proposals as the "tentative" outline for a debate.

which is likely to focus on his

advocacy of a narrower curricu-

State for Education and Scientific State for Education and Scientific States of the Scientific S

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of

The keynote in secondary

Primary children, while being introduced to all the subject

of our society".

Parent-Teacher Associrepresenting 4,500 groups, says that an overall majority of parent governors "could result in dramatically worse school government" if parents used their limited Planning is needed now, Sir

owers wrongly.
The Government published proposals last May which would give parents overall control, and is seeking res-ponses by the end of this

innovations, but adds: "Never-The confederation also fears that parents might be blamed for lack of books and equipment, leading to more parents having to pay out of their own pockets.

Civil servants' ethical function From Peter Hennessy, Birmingham Lord Scarman yesterday Britain had a "tightly-knit, system was under challenge, raised the question of where the secretive system for the efficient and the nublic wanted its

creation and fulfilment of individual grievances individu-consistent national policy". The ally met. Civil Service fitted "snugly into "Very real public anxiety "Very real public anxiety now exists over the public administration of this country.
"Nothing short of a restructuring of the public administration almost entirely political, he said, and no stronger than the and the constitution within which it operates will do the

Lord Scarman asked the conference to ponder the "case for a written constitution imposing checks and balances understanding and control of upon the exercise of legislative Lord Scarman said that the and executive power".



"Apprentice" children with the cotton bales take a rest on their ceremonial journey

King Cotton makes a ceremonial return

The diligent proprietors of Britain's textile factory system and, thanks to finest surviving Georgian cotton mill the National Trust, survives.

yesterday celebrated the 200th anniversary of the arrival of King Cotton Tony Samstag writes).

The Organization and Content of the 5-16 Curriculum, a note by the Department of Education and Science and Welsh Office (available free of charge from the DES, Elizabeth House, York Road, London SE1 TPH). America's first shipment, eight bales and three bags of raw cotton, was confiscated by a Liverpool customs officer unable to beleive that "there is that much cotton in all America".

> Part of the shipment ultimately found its way to Samuel Greg's Quarry Bank Mill in Styal, Cheshire, one of the early water-powered cotton and spinning mills that established the

of the Scottish National Party, told the party's fiftieth annual

conference in Inverness yester-

in a strong attack on Con-servative and Labour policies,

he said that since 1979 progress-

ive cuts in Scotland's share of

public expenditure had robbed it of almost £2,000m, the most

serious area being industrial

If the proposed changes went

through, he said, Scotland could

lose up to 40 per cent of the money provided for industrial development, giving the Irish Republic, Belgium, The Nether-

lands, France, and Italy a field

day in the internationally

competitive market to attract

technology and jobs from

The decision to sabota

industrial aid is political", he

said. "The Government wants

to cut money spent on industry

and to spread what remains to cover the English Midlands. A

Labour government would do

"There are too many votes to

compete for in the Midlands for

either party to worry about Scotland. The difference between Conservative and

Labour in this matter is only

abroad.

the same. -

one of degree." -

industrial ice age

Government cuts in the level of Scottish Development Agency.

About 200 diguitarie, including Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, were on hand yesterday to welcome the arrival by dray of replica bales at the mill. A band played them in and Mr Alec Greg, a fifth-generation descend-ent of the first British customer, took

Like their predecessors, the bicentennial bales arrived by sail, in this case, incongruously enough, the "Dar Mlodziezy" a Polish vessel competing in the Tall Ships Race to Liverpol. The bales have been wending their ceremonial way by canal barge since early August.

Their impact was less explosive than that of the first small shipment. Between 1784 and 1841 imports of raw cotton from the United States increased from 3,500lb to 5.2 million lb.

Under the reign of King Cotton. American agriculture, the port of Liverpool, Manchester, Lancashire, the British canal and the railway systems all flourished.

They were never to recover fully from his abdication:

Loyalists' dd plan rights case over segregation : Ulster "loyalists" are to take "!

the Government to the Euro pean Commission on Humania Rights over its refutal port introduce segregation of prigation oners at Magillian itil, co. at Londonderry, where 10 inmates in are on hunger strike.

The Rev Ian Paisley, the in-Democratic Unionist leader, saw officials of the commission w in Strasbourg yesterday and its Belfast to say they had indicated"! their willingness to consider the case before possibly referring it is to the European Court of

Human Rights.

An emergency meeting of the commission will be necessary as not its next scheduled session is laten. next month. Two hunger ... strikers are already in their 20th

The Committee for Loyalisti Prisoners' Rights, in Belfast which is running the propa-gands cumpaign for the joyalist at prisoners, who want to beinstructed lawyers to begin preparing a submission to the commission. It is expected to reach Strasbourg early next

Mr Nicholas Scott the Northern Ireland Office junior Northern areason for prisons, the minister responsible for prisons, the will meet Mr Peter Robinson is MP for Belfast East, and seven members of the committee, at all Stormont on Monday.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the new Northern Ireland Secretary of the State has ordered there to be no-changes in the allocation of departmental responsibilities between his four junior minis-

The miners' strike

SNP chief speaks of Police deny provoking violence

Allegations that police officers were creating confrontation in the miners' dispute were attacked as "absolutely scandal-ous" yesterday by Mr David Hall, Chief Constable of Humindustrial grants could produce Lack of certainty over availand industrial ice age in Scotland, Mr Gordon Wilson, leader industries less likely to invest. Above all, transfer of grants to the Midlands would create a powerful new competitor for mobile industry which would have advantages of proximity of markets that Scotland did not berside and head of the police operation during the strike.

of the Association of Chief Police Officers, criticized any suggestion that offences should be ignored during an industrial

seems to be a feeling by some in relation to industrial disputes that acts of damage, obstruction

service that where we see those offences committed they will be brought before the courts." Mr Hall was speaking at the

from delegates who argued that

a convention would not speed the chance of independence Mr James Sillars, former vicechairman for policy, argued that the SNP had to accept that it was minority party which must engage in statecraft to win independence. A convention would be a realistic way of

The narrowness of the vote, however, has left the party measily divided on the fundamental issue of whether to support a halfway house which failed at the Scottish Mr Wilson said the reduction referendum - or whether to in grant would shatter the campaign directly for its raison

foisted on Scotland, he said, would have been unthinkable

10 years ago when a strong Scottish National Party meant

After a lengthy debate, the

The decision, by 246 to 238

was against strong opposition

convention and

that; for Scottish

conference voted to campaign

for an elected Scottish consti-

tutional

through

Scotland was taken seriously.

Mr Hall said: "It has been

suggested we are politically tied

and doing the Government's

work. We are not concerned with the merits of this dispute.

It is no part of our duty or responsibility. But if people

think they are going to achieve their aims by unlawful acts they

The police operation would

continue for as long as it was

are not going to succeed."

The chief constables appear officers had to be brought in to

to be united in their support of supplement local forces and the present police operations, and were encouraged by the address to them on Thursday by Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Sec-

Mr Hall, retiring as president He said: "To my mind there

and violence are not criminal "It is the duty of the police

end of the association's annual Mr Hall said that the police meeting in Preston, Lancashire, during the miners' dispute has been the central theme of

was so far equivalent to 750,000 working days.

There had been talk that theut police operation meant a drifts: towards a national police force. but Mr Hall said that the present opration had shown that it was not meeded, "We have shown the public that independent forces can deal; my with this collectively.

figure had never fallen below

Mr. Hall said that policing in parts of Britain had suffered

accordingly. Detection rates had

fallen, but there was no clear pattern of rising crime. "It will

be foolish of me to say it has not

had some detrimental effect."

Mr Charles McLachlan, Chief

necessary and the police pres-ence would have been much lower if picketing had been Constable of Nottinghamshire, who reptaces Mr Hall as association president, said that officers had tried to behave "" responsibility. Allegations of anything else were a cause of."

Ukrainians How pit peace talks send aid of £46,000

By Rupert Morris Financial help for the striking miners and their families has

been coming in from Russia, Bulgaria, and many other countries both in the West and behind the Iron Curtain.
The BBC's monitoring service at Reading confirmed yesterday that Ukranian miners had raised 50,000 roubles (£46,000) for their British

counterparts as part of a substantial Soviet fund-raising In the past few weeks, the BBC has intercepted broadcasts from Moscow State Radio

calling for donations for the British miners on strike. On Monday Mr Bronislav Myakota, the Russian radio commentator, said an aid fund had been set up, and invited donations through any savings bank or branch of the state bank.

At last weeks's Trades Union Congress in Brighton, the Bulgarian unions donated a substantial sum understood to be in the region of £20,000 to the miners. This was apparently intended for the South Wales NUM, but regional officals were unable to confirm yesterday that they had received it.

Several million pounds have been raised for the miners and miners' support groups through-out Britain during the six months of the strike, but it is

almost impossible to arrive at a overall figure. This is because although a certain amount is raised by the NUM nationally, more money is raised at area level, and invidual collieries have been adopted by particular

On some days up to 7,000 concern.

have progressed

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Coal Board's closure programme has taken the following Mar 6: Mr Ian MacGregor,

NCB chairman, announces to unions plans to cut output over next 12 months by 4m tonnes leading to probable closure of 20 of the most uneconomic pits and loss of 20,000 jobs. Mar 23: First meeting between NCB and National Union of

Mineworkers in 'li weeks of strike. Talks at coalboard's London headquarters break down when Mr MacGregor says he has "no comment" on union demands that the closure programme be withdrawn. June 8: Two sides meet in Edinburgh hotel with optimism

expressed on progress towards agreement on closure of capacity coal board deems June 13: Changed atmosphere at reconvened meeting at hotel

near Rotherham. The 90 minute meeting ended effectively after 15 minutes when Mr Arthur Scargill asked Mr MacGregor whether he was prepared to withdraw closure programme. Mr MacGregor replied "Nope".

July 5 & 6: "Constructive"

meetings held in Reubens Hotel, London as both sides discuss new wording for dealing with closures. Board still emphasizing need to close uneconomic capacity. NUM argued that closure only acceptable after colliery is exhausted. July 18: Further meeting at

Reubens Hotel Board moved away from use of word unecon-

The peace process in the pits clause 3 (c): "The NCB and watrike called over the National NUM agree that where a recomprehensive and in-depthinvestigation by their respective at mining engineers shows that are colliery has no further mineable in the colliery has n which can be beneficially above developed; such a colliery shall all mistak

be deemed exhausted."

NUM submitted almost identical wording but with deletion of "beneficial". The board agreed to "re-examine" proposals and "revise" objects inves for individual areas. It also rescinded closure threats rescinded closure threats to five in collieries, Polmaise, Herrington, ar Cortonwood, Bullcliffe Wood and Snowdown. That fell short. of the NUM's demand that the bear March 6 closure programme bear withdrawn and the union continued stressing its reliance on expansionist elements in the T? Plan for Coal.

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September 11: Board dropped word "beneficially" from proposals and inserted that it is must be able to exercise responsible use of human and financial resources". Union still financial resources". Union still or pressed for withdrawal of closure programme. September 12: Talks switcheding

from Edinburgh to a hotel in a Selby coalfield, but suspended when both sides complain of media harassment. Talks move to a Doncaster industrial estate. Miners still press for withdrawal of closure pros gramme.

September 13: Feeling grows that talks will not reach early settlement. NCB and NUM still-disagree on definition of exhausted mine. "exhausted" mine.

Rebel's court order extended

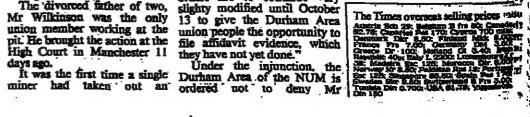
A High Court injunction granted last week to a lone rebel miner will continue for another month, a judge decided yesterday.

Mr Paul Wilkinson, aged 28, has defied up to 1,500 pickets at Easington Colliery, co Durham.

The divorced father of two, Mr Wilkinson was the only union member working at the pit He brought the action at the High Court in Manchester 11 days ago.

Under the injunction, the wilkinson are a coal board pit.

Mr Wilkinson was not privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, the privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was can be taken against him. The injunction was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was can be taken against him. The injunction was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to me privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to member with the privileges of membership of the gunion. No disciplinary action, was ordered not to member with the gunion not member work and the pr



Police chiefs get guide on Masons By Stewart Tendler

Scotland Yard's guidelines calling on policemen not to become Freemasons, or to give up their membership, have been circulated by the Home Office in the past week to all chief constables, it was disclosed yesterday.

Mr David Hall, who is retiring as president of the Association of Chief Police Officers, said at the end of the association's annual meeting that the guidelines had been distributed recently. But chief constables had not discussed the question of Freemasonry at

Mr Hail, who has followed the Yard's advice by suggesting that his own force in Humberside should abide by the Yard's guidelines, said the matter was not on the agenda for the

He said the guidelines sent out by the Home Office would be considered by each chief constable individually.

Those guidelines were made public just over a week ago in London. They call on officers to avoid Freemasonry because it

no smoking campaign

this cosy system".

will of a minister.

Control of the system was

The courts were largely excluded, and the extended

system of Commons select committees established five

years ago was "a very small step

towards more effective public

our public administration".

Under the plan, now being

negotiated by management and staff unions, smoking would be banned at County Hall, where 18,000 people work in depots, restaurants, and lifts. The only exceptions would be where consensus of workers in an office agreed to allow smoking. The GLC is also planning to provide counselling for workers

who want to give up cigarettes.
From October 1, half the two first-class coaches on British Rail's Intercity 125 trains, two second-class coaches, and half the remainder of the accommodation will be reserved for non-smokers - an increase of a

Police escort

Tallinn (AP). - Dr Billy Graham preached to a congre-gation of about 300 Russian Orthodox worshippers in the cathedral here, watched by at least a dozen plainclothes might raise suspicions of bias Estonian policemen

Pilot's brush with death

By Our Defence Correspondent

Sehter had a narrow escape tower. yesterday when he made an emergency landing after hitting a 380ft communications mast

He was on a low-level flight, returning to his base in West Germany. He ran into bad weather and decided to climb,

The pilot of an RAF jaguar about 10ft from the top of the

The wing was badly damaged, but the pilot made an emergency landing at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Bedford. He was uninjured. There will be an inquiry.

British Telecom said the

weather and decided to climb, microwave tower carried tele-but, as he did so, a wing hit an acrial on an unmanned microwave tower at Charwelton. The had been caused to the actial, acrial is thought to have been acrial is thought to have been and it had remained as written were to the mineworkers to make their proposed that pits should be paragraph 1. The board said: the mineworkers to make their deemed exhausted where, following examination by their respective mining engineers, agreement on that paragraph and it had remained as written for work. microwave tower carried tele-

GLC plans | National Coal Board statement

The following is the text of a statement issued last night by the National Coal Board: By Patricia Clough

The Greater London Council yesterday announced a plan to cut down smoking on its premises.

The board made proposals to clarify their construction of clause 3(C) of the board's discussion document of July 18 in an attempt to obtain the acceptance of the clause by the In a draft jointly agreed note which the board tabled, they

gave a specific assurance that clause 3(C) did not imply a new policy and programme with regard to uneconomic capacity. It explained that it was the board's intention, on resumption of normal working, that the previous practices adopted in the industry with regard to consultation and colliery closures should be maintained

document, were, in the board's which view, a basis for a reasonable NCB. settlement and an immediate resumption of work. The NUM turned down the board's proposals and reiterated their policy that closures could only take place on the grounds of exhaustion or for safety reasons. The NUM tabled

In a further attempt to reach settlement, the board then day it was agreed to adjourn. In to inform their employees of the tabled a wholly revised clause resuming the talks today the conditions on which the indus-3(C), which eliminated the use NUM said they now reneged on try can return to work. The 3(C), which eliminated the use of the word "beneficially" but



Mr Ned Smith, NCB Director of Industrial Relations.

This assurance, together with and financial resources could not be justified. This attempt given by the board in parawas also rejected by the NUM. They proposed an alternative which was unacceptable to the graphs 1 and 2 of the discussion After further lengthy dis-cussions the board tabled another alternatibe clause 3(C)

late on Wednesday night. The NUM responded with another At that single paragraph 1 of the alternative clause 3(C) was agreed and the outstanding amendments to the board's not difference was the use of the word "satisfactory" or "accepton clause 3(C) which simply reiterated the saind which they able" in relation to commung have take throughout the

> In the early hours of Thurstheir previous agreement with

Further discussion then took place on the second paragraph and the board proposed another agreement, without success. The parties agreed mutually that no further progress could be made without fixing a date for their The board believe that the

negotiate a settlement, despite all the efforts made by the board, is the continuing cause of

The dispute is quite un-necessary, bearing in mind the assurance given repeatedly during the discussions by the board with regard to colliery closures, and the following assurances given to all employed in the

1. A stable industry with a minimum of 100m tonnes (output) with the prospect of expansion as the market opportimities anse: 2. No compulsory redun-

3. Every man who wants to stay in the industry will be offered another job, plus substantial transfer payments and resettlement allowances if he is local organizations. affected by closure. 4. Improved terms under the redundancy mineworkers' payments scheme.

5. A 5.25 per cent wage offer on grade rates from November 1, 1983. 6. Continued high investment operations at collieries under of between £700m and £800m was planned in 1984/85. The NCB will do all they can

board believes it is now time for

حكذا من الاجل

Triple killer Arthur raucum-son was yesterday given three life sentences for the wedding-day murders of Mr Basil Laitner, a solicitor, his wife on the Avril and their son Richard.

It took the jury of six men-All the charges to reach manimous to reach manimous an all five charges to

" In the life which he had pleaded not Hutchinson, aged 43, was the comme being found guilty of raping the being found guilty of raping the daughter, family's youngest daughter, family's youngest daughter, Miss Nichola Laimer, aged 19, Miss Nichola Landing, and five years for aggravated

The judge, Mr Justice McNeill recommended be serve a minimum of 18 years.

Hutchinson, manufacture dock, prison officer in the dock, Hutchinson, handcuffed to a showed no sign of emotion as the verdicts and the sentences were delivered on the ninth day on the late. Court. of his trial at Durham Crown

before sentencing him, read from a medical report which described Hutchinson as "arrogant, self-centred, manipulative and with an excessive interest in sexual abuse, alcohol, violence and the use of weapons".

The court had been told that Hutchinson, already on the run after escaping from custody in Selby, North Yorkshire, while awaiting committal for trial for another offence, broke into the Lariners' home in the village suburb of Dore Sheffield, on the night of October 23 last year hista is after a wedding reception for Miss Suzanne Laitner, aged 26, and optician Mr Ivor Woolfe, in a garden marquee.

The court was told that an "orgy of violence" followed. The aftermath was shown in a graphic police video tape

Hutchinson was intent on burglary and rape but instead of finding a steeping girl in the upstairs bedroom he encounered Richard Laitner aged 28, whom he stabbed to death. As his father aged 59, rushed upstairs to investigate he too

Oyaliste Wedding-day killer Hutchinson gets triple life sentence use Over Reports from Durham by Peter Davemort than went downs then went downs the stairs and knifed to death Mrs Laitner, a doctor aged 55, who suffered appalling injuries in the worst of the attacks. More than 26 stab wounds were found on

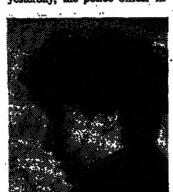
> past the body of her father. He raped her again while she was handcuffed in the marquee, where hours earlier she had danced as a bridesmaid at her

sister's wedding. Hutchinson of Kelso Grove Hartlepool was arrested 13 days later, after a police hunt involving nine forces which were commended for their work yesterday by the judge.

While on the run, Hutchinson boasted, in letters, a tape-recording and a phone call to a newspaper of being "the Fox" but denied responsibility for the killings, saying:"I'm saying

He continued to deny the murders and at first, ever having been in the house. Later, faced with scientific evidence he changed his story claiming that Miss Laitner had invited him back for sex after meeting him in a Sheffield pub.

It was a suggestion Miss Laitner vehemently denied when it was put to her in the witness box by Hutchinson's counsel, Mr James Stewart, QC, and although the trial jucge did not refer directly to her yesterday, the police officer in



Miss Nichola Laitner

1,000 offices could be closed.

Sir Ron Dearing, Post Office chairman, said: "We intiend the

change to be gradual and

customers can be assured of 95

per cent of the network for the

Hutchinson then went down-charge of the hunt, Det Supt tairs and knifed to death Mrs Terry Stuart, later praised Miss Laitner's bravery and honesty.

He said: "Nicky has been through the most hornific ordeal for her it has been a journey to hell and back. The scene at that Then Hutchinson, raped house when I arrived was the Miss Laitner in her bedroom at most appalling in my career as a knife-point, before forcing her police officer and it was the most appalling family tragedy with the wiping out of three fine

people.
"I just hope that Nicky can rebuild something like a normal life for herself."

Mr Robin Stewart, QC, prosecuting, made an appeal in court that the Laitner family be left alone to rebuild their lives. Mr Justice McNeill said: "I

am sure all the press here and

elsewhere will see the good

sense of what you say". Passing sentence, the judge said there was no indication of any mental illness but Hutchinhad a severe mental disorder not amenable to

Mr Justice McNeill told him: 'It seems to me in the light of that and in the public interest, I should make a recommendation of a minimum period of imprisonment of 18 years. You will be over 60 years of age if. that period is served."

The court also heard that Hutchinson had twice been convicted of unlawful sexual intercourse, in 1966 and in 1972, when he received a threeand-a-half years sentence.

In 1978 he was jailed for four years for possessing a sawn-off shotgun with intent to endanger the life of his half-brother Mr Dino Reardon, after a domestic

Hutchinson's last outburst came from the witness box when he accused Mr Michael Barron, a reporter in the press box, of the killing. Mr Barron had visited him while he was on remand and was covering the case. The allegation, like those of Miss Laitner's drug-taking and invitation to sex were condemned by the prosecution as wild and wicked fabri-



Murder victims Mr Basil Laitner and his wife Avril. Their son was also murdered by Hutchinson, right, pictured with a ceremonial sword. Hutchinson was said to have an excessive interest in weapons.

The family

Day of celebration that turned to horror

Mr Basil Laitner and his wife Avril watched their eldest daughter Suzanne marry Ivor Woolfe then joined joined 200 guests at a reception in a marquee on the lawn of the family home in Dore, Sheffield. Hours later three members of the family were knifed to death and Nichola Laitner, then aged

Three days later many of the guests returned to the synagogue where the wedding bas taken place for the funerals of the victims of Arthur Hutchin-

Mr Laitner met Avril, 2 newly qualified doctor, at Sheffield Hospital in the early 1930s. They were both from Jewish immigrant families and married in July, 1954. Their

following year and Suzanne two years later. Their second son, Jonathan, drowned at the age of two in a shallow ornamental

garden pond.

Suzanne went on to become a teacher, Richard, aged 28 when he was killed had qualified as a berrister and was in his fourth year of medical studies at University College London. Mr Laitner was a partner in an established firm of Sheffield solicitors and his wife a doctor with the schools' service in the city.

At first detectives on the case had not wanted to press rape charges against Hutchinson aware of the court ordeal it would mean for Miss Laitner but they were brought on the insistence of the Director of The killer

Sexual arrogance led to his downfall Arthur Hutchinson was a Durham. He was only seven

man with an inflated sense of his attractiveness to women. Since his teens he has drifted through jobs, marriages, affairs and periods in prison. But it was preening sexual arrogance

that led to his downfall. Even after forcing Miss Nichola Laitner to submit to intercourse he still believed her affection for him would deter her from telling the police about

A senior detective who worked on the case said: "He genuinely believed that no woman had really lived until she had made love with Arthur Hutchinson and that once they had done so they would be under his spell for good."

One of seven children, he was born 43 years ago in co

years old when he stabbed his sister with a pair of scissors. Four years later, he made his first court appearance for indecently assaulting a girl. He married at 18 but it lasted only three years. At the age of 22, he

received his first jail sentence for having sexual intercourse with a girl who was under age.
He married again in 1968 and
was divorced five years later.
Each marriage produced a child, one son and one daughter, but there was a string of affairs Hutchinson claimed his es

cape from custody in Selby, where he was awaiting trial on a serious charge, was to get back to a woman in Hartlepool he met through a lonely hearts column. But he ended up in Sheffield at the Laimer house.

Jury trial free ride

people who elect trial by jury for minor offences, instead of by magistrates, may have to pay the "very great" additional costs themselves.

"It may not necessarily be a free ride on the taxpayer Judge Lymber said at Central Criminal Court

He had just dealt with a £5.20 theft case which took two days and cost the taxpayer an estimated £6,000 in court time.

David Brown, aged 19, a kiosk attendant of Stratford, east London, was put on probation for a year after being convicted of stealing the money rom W. H. Smith's kiosk in Liverpool Street, London

where he worked. Judge Lymbery told Brown that as he was now unemployed there would be no order for

Shepherds' guide returns

A guide to Lakeland sheep first published in 1818 is to be produced in its first fully-illustrated edition since 1937. The book shows ear and wool marks that identify each of the hundreds of Lakeland flocks, and therefore helps shepherds trying to sort out stray sheep. The Shepherds' Guide is being compiled by Geoff Brown, of Simon Kell Farm, in

Batsman banned

Kent's opening batsman, Derek Aslett, aged 26, of Dover, was yesterday fined £250 and disqualified from driving for 12 months by Bournemouth magistrates after he admitted drinking and driving.

Spitfire landed

The wreckage of a Spitfire aircraft which crashed in 1943 has been recovered from the bottom of the Severn near

Post Office stoppage plan condemned

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

All 355 main post offices in but conceded that more than London will close on Monday as a one-day staff protest against

The 6,500 members of the Union of Communication per cent of the network for the Workers are expected to take next three years. There will part in the one-day strike but be no departure from existing part in the one-day strike. But be no departure from existing the provision of post don district secretary, said: "We mmust rally the public to our cause. We have tried to persuade the Post Office to think again, but have been gnored. We now have no alternative but to take industrial

THE post Office said it considered the action totally unnecessary and a recent review Cace tall shows that there was over-proof offices in the network had. envisaged, and workers would

be redeployed.

The union has express concern about post office plans to close offices and sub-post offices around the country because of the "catastrophic consequences" for the elderly. he spring the Post Office announced plans to invest about £100m in automation,

EEC blamed for butter shortage

offices." One of those stipulates is one office a mile. The 5 per cent of the 22,000 post offices in the network means that about 1,200 could be vulnerable. The Post Office's review showed that 1,600 of the 9,533 town sub-post offices could be considered for closure.

• The Post Office faces more private sacros competition after yesterday's announcement of a 10-year deal involving Great Universal Stores, the mail order company, to establish a nanonal parcel home delivery service (our Industrial Correspondent

GUS and Lex Wilkinson, one of the country's biggest distri-bution companies, are to unite to provide the service. There are hopes of creating up to 400

Dairy Crest, the manufacturing subsidiary of the Milk Marketing Board, disclosed vesterday that its creameries

It has rationed supplies to pholesalers and dairy firms

were making "practically no butter" because of a milk shortage since introduction of EEC handwater

recently, but now expects to make up the shortfall from the large stocks in intervention storage. Under EEC rules, butter placed in private interthere for a stipulated period before it can be sold.

The shortfall in domestic supplies seems to continu fears among British dairy farmers that, by accepting the quota system, the Government has handed over the market to

But Dairy Crest disputed claim by Mr John Walker, of the National Association of butter had gone up by 8p a pound because of the shortage. The price had risen by about 4p

AND GET £5 OFF A RAIL JOURNEY!

All students and under 24's who buy their Young Persons Railcard in September or October can get £5 off

Which makes it even cheaper to take a train home a rail journey in November. or anywhere else for that matter. Just the job if you want to

dash off to some faraway Bonfire Party! So hurry along to your Student Travel Office, local station or travel agent now and get the special promotional

With the year-round savings a Railcard gives leaflet for details. you on train travel, you'll be able to go home whenever

you want. This is the age of the train

Cancer mistake led to couple's suicide pact

believed his wife was dying of cancer killer her and then took his own life in a suicide pact, an inquest heard yesterday. But it was all a terrible mistake. Mrs Elsie King, aged 76, was suffering from angina and could

have been cured. In a death note read to Southwark Coroner's Court, Mr Frederick King, also aged 76 wrote: "Elsie is suffering from a terminally-ill disease. I cannot see her suffer any longer. I'm going to kill both of us." He gave her an overdose of sleeping pills and tied a plastic bag around her neck, before taking ablets and slashing his wrists The Coroner, Sir Montague

Levine, recording a verdict of inlawful killing on Mrs King The child had been riding and suicide on her husband, with her sister in Rivacre

Teenagers found guilty of causing girl's fatal fall

a catapult at a horse which then threw its girl rider to her death were found guilty of man-slaughter at Mold Crown Court,

north Wales, yesterday.

The jury took nearly three hours to find Darren McCoy, of Heswall Road, Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, and identical twins Neil and Ian Ritchie, also of Heswall Road, guilty of unlaw-fully killing Michelle Buckley,

aged 13, last November.

McCoy, who fired the fatal shot and had been told of the dangers of his cataput only days before, was sentenced to 12 months' youth custody. The twins were each sentenced to three months at a detention

her horse was hit, panicked, and threw her on her head. She died

Judge David, QC, who rescinded an earlier order that the boys should not be named, said: "What you were doing that afternoon you all realized was very dangerous, and it has led to the death of a young girl".

Counsel, defending McCoy said that since Miss Buckley death, the boy had been pursued at various times by a motor car, threats had been made and there had been a number of unpleasant telephone

Mr Terry Buckley, the dead girl's father, said the catapult was a terrible weapon and "should be stopped".

Airlines likely to double forecast profits

By John Lawless

The world's largest airlines are on course to double the

500m profits forecast by the international Air Transport Association (Lata) for 1984. Although this is the most theering news possible for the socid's eviction industry, after live years of losses totalling lib, the airlines are still a long vay from having a soundly-

Profits of Sib, after interest seyments on new aircraft loans, that they will have a return of a little mire than 2 per cent on a

And there are conside ers that an increase in the market by late's 134 ber airlines, as they chase:

number of passengers flying intenationally this year will be almost matched by extra seat capacity. But it has also been warning carriers that, if they scramble to add extra flights to catch the summer travel boom.

they are likely to suffer in the capacity is put on, while overall growth remains as expected, that would cost the airlines more than in a year. And the indications are that that is happening. The increase seats was just 2 per cent for the first seven months of the year.

mexpected dip to 7 per cent, with the downtorn in heliday likely to pull it back further.

Cargo has been by far the greatest growth area, but it accounts for only 15 per cent of

TWA, the largest carrier across the North Atlantic, has had the biggest surge in ngers on all its routes in 1984 - up by 18 per cent to the end of July, more than twice the industry's average. But this is largely because it has switched about 20 per cent of its fleet capacity out of the less profitable US domestic market

On paper, British Airways appears to have a distinctly growth in the first seven ths. However, industry analysis expect it to produce one of the best profit returns, hecause of the way it has pruned expenses over the past Doctors resort to jargon

when they fail

Brain team explores learning by play

and a science museum, was described to the association.

Professor Richard Gregory originator of the idea and director of the Brain and Perception Laboratory at Bristol University, calls it an

The first is expected to open in Bristol in 1986. Profe Gregory accompanied his explanation with demonstrations of some of the machines already built. Those include games resembling table tennis and billiards; toys like miniature race tracks; and photographic tricks for creating optical

Young designers have modi-fied games and toys so that young people can learn about some of the phenomena of the world about them while they play with the equipment.

Professor Gregory empha-sized the importance of "hands on" learning through play, both for children and adults. It gave them enough time to experience fascinating and strange behav-iour in simple experiments which they could control, he

Anyone who wished to play about and discover, say, the properties of magnets, light, and gyroscopes could do so through personal experience.

It would be possible to discover how simple and complex products or technology work for example, how keys turn or fail to turn locks: how television pictures are built up from radio signals; or what happens inside the electric motor of a refrigerator.

Without an Exploratory, there were many things that people would never have the chance of experi-encing, he

Professor Gregory said formai education and learning indirectly from other people": experiences meant there had to be many generalizations.

Ideas such as rules and laws, which a teacher might try to impart, were "abstract". They were not available as objects for sensory perception, but only as objects to discover by more or

for investigating Claims into the Paranormal revealed the

secret of his simplest trick in a

display of spoon bending and

fessional conjurer from the

United States balanced a pencil on a table so that half of it

jutted out into space. After

appropriate mumbo jumbo and

gesticulation, the pencil gently

swung round until it lay parallel to the table edge.

in valu how it might have been done. Was a magnet pinned to the magician's watch strap? Had an invisible fibre been

attached by sleight of hand?

Iminent scientists suggested

Mr Randi revealed that the

solution was much simpler. While talking to distract his audience, he had blown on the

table some distance from the

delay before the pencil turned. It took a fraction of a

moment, but it gave the illusion

Mr James Randi, a pro-

A consultant psychologist described the euphemisms doctors use when they cannot make by Pearce Wright

He mentioned phrases such as "pyrexia fever of unknown origin", "PUO" in its acronym form on certificates, which means: The patient has a high temperature but I don't know

Similarly, "non-specific inflammatory bowel syndrome" covered a baffling constellation of symptoms to do with bouts of "guts ache", Professor Stuart Lewis, of Queens University Medical School, Belfast, said.

He also referred to a survey general practice which showed that at any one time one per cent of patients were hospital in-patients. Three per cent were under out-patient care and 16 per cent showed symptoms of an illness under the direct care of the family

offered a post at Kyoto Univer-

but rather breaking new ground.

our application for support has

the Japanese offer.

Reports from Norwich emotional state

and Thomson Prentice More than 50 per cent had symptoms of illness, but took a family remedy or a folk cure, or went to the chemist for advice. sor Lewis is examining

A preliminary study of a the way patients with unexplained abdominal pain, or "guts ache of undiagnosable origin", as he calls it, are treated. The condition is sixth on the list of the most frequent reasons for which women are admitted to hospital and tenth

Research group falls victim to cuts

per cent of the women patients.

A study of the pattern of

on the list for men.

most successful scientific guaranteed. We are not in this research groups in Britain was neck of the woods, but are in announced vesterday. the 'taking-a-long-shot' end of The group from Reading the market".

Dr Halstead said he was to University is a victim of cuts in government support for set up a joint project. He said scientific research. It needed "But I suspect that, after laying £70,000 to continue its work in a firm scientific foundation retrieving protein molecules over 20 years and now being at from fossil teeth and bones. As soon as the likely break-up became known. Dr Beverly take-off, it may well not be us that will reap the scientific Halstead, the group's leader was rewards but the Japanese

sity, in Japan.
Just before Dr Halstead been made should have applications in other areas of biomedical science. The presented a paper on advances made in his laboratory, he immediate interest, however, is announced that he had accepted in tracing how and why mammals ranging from those He said: "Because ours is an existing 30 million years ago to area of research that is not yet Homosapiens have evolved. part of the well established field.

The biological material extracted from the fossils is also being compared with periods. That is also done by analys ing the fossil record of the

(Photographs: David Hodge).

tion men whose grandparents

had been born in Britain, that

emigration has exceeded immi-

gration for several years, and

that unlimited numbers of EEC

citizens must be allowed in

But it asserts that none o

those factors has alleviated the

high levels of unemployment

which the 1980 rules were

the Government will be strongly contested before the

The new figures offered by

The Joint Council for the

Welfare of Immigrants, which

will represent the women, says

they are fraudulent because the

under Community laws.

designed to relieve.

European court.

The advances which have

had a mixed reception. "Grant-awarding authorities. very understandably, put their disappearance and emergence of limited resources into areas species of animals and plants.

Magician demonstrates the art of remote control

to diagnose an illness with conditions which were really reflecting a disturbed

> Professor Lewis said that if the conclusions of that research were correct, it should be possible to predict the groups of people in which a high incideace of stress-related abdominal illnesses could be expected.

student population, covering four years, predicted that in May and June a high incidence would occur among final-year students taking critical examinations, and in October and November among first-year students, many of whom were away from home for the first

He said that as a consequence about 8,000 healthy appendices a year, were removed from 15 The sample was small, but five of six appendix removals made in May and June were from final-year students, and symptoms associated with five out of seven in October and abdominal pain showed some more likely to be connected students.

Peace class guidelines

Critics of peace studies in schools have conjured up a "phantom curriculum" of bias indoctrination which arouses parental fears and makes political capital, two educationists said yesterday.

Dr David Selby, director

Dr Selby said peace studies had been generally interpreted as disarmament education. Evidence of bias and indoctrination in classrooms was

He suggested that education for peace should be broadly

proposed

the World Studies Teacher Training Centre, York University, put forward guidelines for peace education policy for schools which he said, "might avoid the present polarization of attitudes surrounding this

based and should involve cross-

Neurologist calls for

The abolition of boxing should be seriously considered because of the delayed onset of brain damage in boxers, according to a neurologist yesterday.

Dr Wolfgang Schlady, con-

abolition

of boxing

sultant lecturer in neurology at Manchester University, said the sport could no longer be condoned.
"Under the pretence

watching an exhibition of self defence we are, in fact, encouraging young men to inflict injuries upon each other for professional gain which, in a fair proportion of them, will result in irreversible brain damage. We can no longer condone boxing as an athletic art which teaches the manly virtues"

Punch-drunk boxers slurred speech, unsteady gait. poor memory, general clumsiness, and may be impotent, insomniac and have deteriorating vision.
Wives often commented or

their untidiness and slovenli-ness in dress. They frequently fell over and some of them eventually become so unsteady that they could not walk unaided

Radiological studies had shown atrophy of the brain and other changes similar to such conditions as senile dementia. But the onset of brain damage was often delayed for more than 15 years, he said. In view of this delay, regular

medical check-ups in boxers can no longer be considered sufficient and abolition of the sport should now be seriously considered. He pointed out that the British Medical Association had launched a campaign to ban professional boxing in Britain within the next 10 years after scientific evidence.

Apart from punch-drunk boxers, Dr Schady listed some less well-known sporting syndromes. He described jockey's amnesia, footballer's migrain and golfer's twitch.

Some jockeys developed loss of memory, unsteadiness, and behavioural disinhibtion as the cumulative effects of frequent concussive head injuries during

Footballer's migraine, caused by heading the ball, threatened some players' careers.

Supermarkets' buying power_ harming trade

Some of the trading practices engaged in by the large multiple retailers such as Sainsbury. Tesco, and Asda, so far from benefiting shoppers were against the public interest, Mr Barry Skipper, chief executive of the food distribution division of Booker McConnell, said.

Addressing the conference's agricultural section. Mr Skipper said it was well known that suppliers gave, or were pressed faking game to give, better prices to the faking game multiple grocers than they gave to others because, if they didnot, their products would not be

There is no question that Sainsbury, Tesco, and Asda are to the fore in particular in forcing other retailers to close",

against wholesalers.

that over most of the land

surface of the United Kingdom,

already suffered irreparable

Younger for, in particular,

approving the extraction of peat from Duich Moss, an inter-

nationally important waterfowl

site on Islay; allowing the planting of conifers on Creag

BR rebuilds

16 stations

Mr Presst criticizes Mr

That was partly because they were better retailers, but it was also because their buyers were

Mr James Randi, an American magician and anthor, demonstrating his tricks. in a position to apply sanctions

Ban on foreign husbands goes to human rights court By Pat Healy, Race Relations Correspondent

three articles of the convention.

decided unanimously that the

three women had been victims

of sexual discrimination beause

men settled in Britain were free

to bring in their foreign wives,

and their right to respect for

family life had been violated. It

decided by eleven votes to one that the women had no effective

hearing before the commission

argued that up to 2,100 husbands were affected by the

rules, now says that the true

Given the recession and high

figure is closer to 5,700.

The Government, which at a the

The 12-member commission

Three women whose foreign husbands were refused permission to live with them in Britain will be the subjectof test cases on Britaon's immigration rules to be heard by the European Court of Human Rights on September 25. The rules have been changed

since the applications were lodged. Two of the husbands have now been granted indefinite leave to remain in Britain. and the third has been told he will be allowed to join his wife. But the Government in a 76page submission to the court,

argues that it was justified in introducing the rules by the need to protect the domestic labour market. It asks the court to declare that immigration control is, in

any case, outside the scope of the European Convention on

Human Rights.

The Commission for Human Rights, which vets cases going to the court, has already decided

minister defends

decision

ter who has resigned over a dispute involving a life-sized nude statue of Christ defended

his decision as "act of faith"

resigned after the Kirk Session

at St Columba's Church, St

Vincent Street, Glasgow, refused to accept the figure, made

Mr MacDonald said: "I feel

that by resigning I am keeping faith with the concept of the

by convicted killer

The Rev Donald MacDonald

A Church of Scotland Minis-

trols curtailing entry by new decline in the numbers of heads of households, it claimed foreign husbands seeking to The submission to the court remain in Britain with their acknowledges that the Govern- wives, or to join them there. Statue dispute

Paintings for museum

unemployment, the Govern-ment had been justified in introducing immigration con-indicate that there will be a

that the rules, introduced in ment allows in without restric-

National Heritage Memorial Fund has enabled the National Maritime Museum to acquire two volumes of watercolours by Captain Edward Columbine. Captain Columbine (c1760-1811) was responsible in his

elegant drawings for some of the finest examples of British chart making of the period. As well as charts, he captured coastal views, landscapes, and ships. The collection comprises more than 150 works covering

his service in the West Indies, the Shetlands, Norway and West Africa. It will be placed on display in the museum at

A grant of £45,000 from the Greenwich before the end of the

As for the captain, he led an expedition in 1810 to capture Senegal from the Napoleonic forces. But his flagship, Solebay, went aground and was lost. He was exonerated from blame but on his way home in 1811 he died of a fever

Woods for sale

The South West Water Authority is selling 1,100 acres of woodland worth more than £1,250,000 which surrounds the Tottiford reservoir complex on the eastern fringe of Dartmoor

RSPB says Scots trail on conservation record

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent The Royal Society for the "Nevertheless, we consider that

Protection of Birds has written there is insufficient recognition to Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, expressing growing concern in Scotland as much as else-"what it considers" to be his where, nature conservation has department's lack of support for nature conservation. In contrast to a much more

positive and cooperative attitude south of the border, a disproportionate number of the Society's difficulties are found in Scotland, Mr Ian Presst, the Society's director, says. The most worrying aspect is the insufficient regard given to the protection of valuable wildlife habitats. he adds.

"I appreciate that you have to weigh very carefully the de-mands of industry, agriculture, or forestry against those of nature conservation". he writes.

Compensation

for skipper

and sailed to Brixham.

none of its submarines was to

blame, but Mr Green has

received a cheque from the

Ministry of Agriculture, Fish-

eries and Food which nego-

tiated with the Ministry of Defence on his behalf.

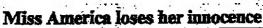
Meagaidh; and for the "irres-ponsible" issuing of licences to shoot barnacle geese. The letter also refers to the hostility allegedly shown to the Nature Conservancy Council in several parts of Scotland, In Orkney effigies of local conserv ancy staff have been hanged.

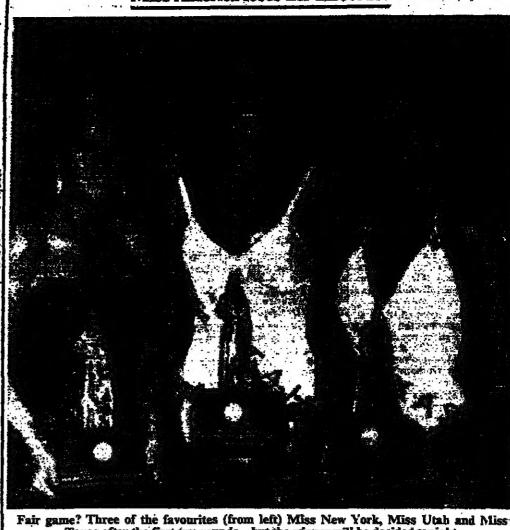
who netted sub in Scotland Mr John Green, the trawler By Our Transport Editor

skipper who caught an unidenti-Sixteen railway stations are due to be rebuilt in Scotland fied submarine while fishing off the South Deyon coast last this year and next, and cuts are month, has been paid compento be made in commuter fares sation of more than £2,000 by to boost traffic. the Ministry of Defence.

Mr Chris Green, British Rail His 50ft trawler, the Joanna general manager for Scotland C, was dragged backwards and since April, is to attend the in circles for more than three opening today of a new station at Dyce, north of Aberdeen, and hours. Finally, Mr Green, aged 28, from Exmouth, cut his nets will announce a further £1 m investment in the Aberdeen The Royal Navy insisted that

The emphasis is on open stations, without ticket barriers and on radio signalling which cuts out signal boxes and lineside signals. Both developments make significant manpower





Beauty cowers from the beast From Trevor Fishlock, New York

This is a fale of beauty and the beast, of scandal and hypocrisy, fame, greed and money. Tonight it reaches a dramatic climax, and America will watch agog, on the edge of its chair, knowing that beauty is once again threatened by the badow of the beast.

The occasion will be that great rite of the American an, the Miss America beauty contest, which for 63 years has selected, and presented to a grateful nation, a specimen of wholesome American young womanhood, as fair of mind as she is of features and of limb - by implication, the national vestal virgin. It is criticized, as all such

parades frequently are, for exploiting young women; but it has a fixed place in calendar and affections, and is no doubt a harmless, ritual, creating inboceat pleasure while generating a lot of dollars.

Tonight, hgowever, there will be more than the usual interest in the contest. A record felevision, audience of 75 million, withird of the country, is expected to watch. And, ironically, the beauty who is the cause of this surge of interest, will be at home, watching.

She has already been a victim of the beast. And what everyone wants to know is: who will the next victim be? The beast is Mr Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse magazine, who, in the minds of Americans, has been very beastly indeed. Were he a character in a pantomime, he would be boosed and hissed.

Two months ago, he caused a flap by publishing nude photo-graphs of Vanessa Williams, the reigning Miss America, which had been taken two years earlier, when she was less wise in the ways of the world. Mr Guccione said he had a responsibility to his readers to publish the pictures. He put up the price of his magazine and reprinted heavily as news-stands were besieged.

It cost Miss Williams her title. Although many people urged her not to quit, she accepted the organizers' view that the famous Miss America wholesomeness had She stepped compromised.

Her abdication became a cause célèbre, complete with leading articles, television debates and endless radio phone-in programmes, with evidence of strong support and sympathy for Miss Williams, plenty of abuse for Mr Guccione and criticism by some feminists of both Penthouse and

the Miss America contest for

being aspects of the san exploitative process.

Part of the story, too, was that Miss Williams, aged 21, was the first black to win the title. It was considered she had broken a racial barrier and many blacks were proud of her. Beauty contests are usually

called pageants in America. The Miss America producers and promoters avoid the term beauty contest, and emphasized that their pageant tests brains as well as beauty. The winner gets a \$25,000 (£19,000) scholarship and \$190,000 (£77,000) from promotional

Still, the core of the show is the part where the girls parade in swimsuits and high beels. Big-city sophisticates look down their noses at the event. but in middle and rural America it is very popular and 80,000 girls enter preliminary local contests which draw large

There are 51 girls in the final tonight - and this brings us back to Mr Guccione. He has been beastly enough to annonnce that one of the beauties has posed in the nude, that he has the pictures and that he will publish them if she wins.

Politics hit Modigliani

From John Earle

Signor Angelo Froglia, a dock worker, is the latest to join what is being called in Leghorn "the game of the rolling stones". He claims to have sculpted two of the three stone heads, faked in the style of Modigliani, which were retrieved this summer from the old Tuscan port's

main canal. When the town staged an exhibition to commemorate the centenary of Modigliani's birth, it was decided to dredge the canal to test a legend that the artist threw some of his works in a fit of pique into the water in 1909 before moving to Paris, where he spent most of his life.

The local museum curator and the municipality were overjoyed when, in July and August, three heads were fished out in turn, and immediately pronounced them genuine. But their joy came to an abrupt end last week, when three students showed how they had made the second of the three sculptures and said they had rolled it into the water during dark.

Now Signor Froglia has claimed at a press conference that he tipped the other two heads into the canal on the night of July 14. As proof he produced a photograph of one of the heads and the promise of a video cassette showing him at But Signor Froglia, who is 29

and describes himself as an anarchist, has been in trouble with the police as a left-wing extremist. He received a three and a half year prison sentence

year Gulf War,

The talks were held in

Mecca during the pilgrimage, and it is understood that Iran

was represented by President

Khamenei, who was in Szudi

Arabia ostensibly as a pilgrim. Both Iran and Saudi Arabia

Warsaw exile ploy divides the party

tentative plans to send its most active political opponents into exile abroad have provoked a fierce debate in Communist Party circles and even the normally subdued, censored columns of newspapers.

Legal experts have been commissioned by the Governments of General Jaruzelski.

Legal experts have been commissioned by the Governments of General Jaruzelski.

Legal experts have been commissioned by the Govern-ment's law and order committee to investigate ways of changing the penal code to accommocate the possibility of compulsory banishment for those who repeatedly violate the constitution - a device aimed at the more determined and vociferous leaders of Solidarity. It has aroused strong criticism from "liberal" members of the party, one of whom recently described the announcement as a mistimed, ill-conceived warn-

ing to the opposition.

The editor of the Warsaw daily, Zycie Warszawy, appears to be of the smae opinion. In a short leading article signed only with his initials, Mr Zdzislaw Morawski argued that banish-ment of dissidents would backfire in propaganda terms. "The news of preliminary plans to introduce banishment as a penalty has already been used against our common dignity as a nation and a state. Would it not be better for the sake of that dignigy to give up plans which may all too easily be used to the detriment of Poland'sgood name?"

Mr Morawski also said that precedents of France and Brazil cited by lawyers and the government spokesman were not sensible. First, Poland should not be using Western in 1978. He was questioned by systems as a model and strengthenin police about his claims early secondly, a country like France yesterday. Solidarity of had the penalty of banishment and abroad.

The Polish Government's on its code books because of the

recently freed from prison under an amnesty, were taking up their old critical stance and being used in the propaganda war against Poland, "Would it really be better to condemn these people to prison again rather than sentence them 10 compulsory exile in a given country, or countries wiling to take them? Would not this kind of solution be more humanitarian than prison, and, at the same time, more effective?"

only to a very small group.

Problems still lie just below the surface, untouched in the public debate. Would Poland ... find a country willing to accept
Jacek Kuron, Adam Michaik or other expelled dissidents? Most Western nations have said they will not take anyone thrown out of Poland against his will.

Will the legal experts find an enforceable way of expelling political malcontents? Despite

Banishment "should apply

the talk of France and Brazil, there are few relevant precedents in international law. What will be the response of the political opposition if some of their number are bundled on to aircraft and flown into exile? To many, even in the Communist Party, it sounds like a sure way of creating martyrs and

strengthening ties between the . Solidarity opposition at home

The Iranian overtures come

Isolated Iran turns to Saudi Arabia

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

A series of secret high-level talks between Iran and Sandi share concern that the Iraoi attacks, intended as a blockade attacks, intended as a diockade of Kharg Island, Iran's main oil terminal, risk foreign inter-vention in the region and East-Arabia over how to restrain Iraq from attacks on oil tankers in the Gulf took place earlier this mouth. The move illus-West confrontation. trates the measured yet pro-found changes taking place in The meetings were also Tehran's attitude to the four-

designed to ease tensions between Iran and Sandi Arabi, Since Saudi Arabia is Iraq's major benefactor in the Guif War and has been maligned by Iran with almost the same degree of vitriol reserved for Iraq, the talks are testimony to Iran's craving to end its at a time when its position has severely deteriorated on both severely deteriorated de justification for continuing 2 war in which Iran has Tecovered most of the territory lost to Irag In recent weeks Iran has sent

In recent weeks Iran has sent signals to the United Nations that it is ready to begin moving that it is ready to begin moving the state of the its refusal to negotiate terms with Iraq as long as President Saddam Husain continues as

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Asian Bully Bully ingele tes inte ... inge merå The Markings of all our these

حكدًا من الأصل

On the road with a travelling theatre

Reagan sticks to a safe script

In the most boring a week. That will depend largely on whether he sins in the popularity polls. emary. It is, though, great

control and manipuof the media by the blican camp is tight, even ssive President Reagan is pt hidden unless he is on. for the television netcks. Even then his speeches as immutable as stone - the or jokes, same catch-words. me cliches, same theme. An nost identical speech has en him to California, Buf-Nashville, New York, iladelphia, and beyond.

is campaign managers keep to his schedule as though a stop watch. The networks: and do plan the evening around the certainty that will be on time, on cue. But is supremely unavailable to wer reporters' questions: So intense is the effort to ep reporters at bay that it is oting to believe the frequent estion that his aides are raid he might make a gaffe. is adlibs, after all, have a high

fessed: "I cannot speak, My guardians won't let me."
Throughout September he will go on the campaign trail for two or three days a week. Next week he spends two days away from the White House. Wherever possible, he will henceforth make day trips. Come October, the pace may be quickened to

ster rate.

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Part of the same free Missa Williams, a many the free blacks.

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THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING.

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William B. Parameter Contract

Everything about Mr Reagan's campaign is geared to the networks. While the words never change, the pictures are an ever-moving carnival of colour. It is truly wonderful to behold Mr Reagan politicking. In Nashville he honoured an

octogenarian country singer. There was a 10st birthday cake, some rather poor country music from a supposedly famous band, 10,000 people were magically scated before him (it was after all, a Thursday morning), and thousands of those devout followers waved with little flags supplied by the Reagan campaign

And, as a final Technicolor sudden, huge shower of confetti descended upon a delighted audience, all but obliterating the laughing President from

Reagan in a chartered Pan-American jet A rotating team of 10 journalists is allowed on board Air Force One but they do not get to talk to the President He has not been seen in the rear of the plane since the campaign began. A White House press spokesman is always on hand with plenty of words and, usually, no infor-

Even the "shout line", the



Europe told to spend more

Lord Carrington, the new Secretary General of Nato, said terday that all members of ace should do more to strengthen its conventional defence capabilities, but gave warning that European countries would have to bear most of

President Reagan told Congress in a report on Nato's would continue to prod the allies to make better contri-butions to Nato defence.

The press corps follows Mr ascend the aircraft steps, is now strategically placed beneath a roaring engine.
The ubiquitous Secret Ser-

vice helps the President in his obvious desire to keep out of reach of the media: NBC television is still grumbling about a Secret Service agent intervened aggressively Sam Donaldson, NBC White House correspondent, to ask Mr Reagan an unscheduled question.

The cynicism of the press is moving swiftly to followed by Mr Reagan, and the lack of any substance it contains. Ray Coffey, Washington bureau chief of the Chicago Tribune, scoffed: "The one thing President Reagan should not be at the end of this campaign is tired."

مكذا من الاحل

William Groody, a reporter for the Mutual Radio news network, has followed the president on every political trip for the last four years. He thinks Mr Reagan is frightened of being shot again. There is no access to him. The press corps is caught in a sort of cocoon. We

don't like being on the inside, but you can't function on the outside." For all the frustrations of the media, the Republican camp has got them more or less under control. There is, more often than not, no serious news to report. Mr Reagan does not even talk off the record. Actually, he does not talk at all unless he is on stage.

The President was home in

time for dinner after his Nashville exploits, a pleasant day out, as it was almost 10 am before he left the White House by helicopter for Air Force One at Andrews Air Force base near by. For that, he was all over the nightly television news with a crowd of country and western stars. Which, his campaign managers reckon, is infinitely more productive than a dozen speeches about the budget



Airbus boost: M Bernard Lathiers, general administrator of the four-nation Airbus consortium, displaying a model in Paris of the plane after the \$1bn deal with Pan Am.

Nazi judge murder charge welcomed

The leader of the Jewish community in West Germany yesterday welcomed the de-cision to charge a former Nazi People's Court judge with murder as "a chance to warn

the younger generation of the evils of a dictatorship".

The West Berlin public prosecutor has accused Herr Paul Reimers, aged 82, of involvement in 97 of the death sentences delivered by the notorious People's Court between 1943 and 1945. The court, under the presidency of Roland Freisler, passed the death sentence on more than "enemies of the state". from 1942 onwards at an average of 10 a day. Herr Werner Nachmann,

cil. said in Karlsruhe: "The guilty most be punished. But I see the matter as having most value in showing how unjust the Nazi regime was, and in its warning for the future."

The charge against Herr Reimers followed a five-year investigation by the pros-ecutor's office. Another 41 former People's Court judges and lawyers are on its list of people to be charged. A spokesman said yesterday East Germany had been especially helpful in providing evidence.

Herr Reimers will be the first former Nazi judge to face trial in West Germany, if his case comes to court. Officials said the question was still open cause of his age and health.

why West German justice has moved so slowly against his-ler's judges was a Federal High Court ruling in 1968 that they were covered by "judges' privilege", and acted according to the law of their day.

Investigations were renewed in 1979 on the order of Herr Gerhard Meyer, then Free Democrat Senator of Justice in West Berlin. Herr Nachmann said: "It is

certainly interesting to see that the West German justice of today is concerning itself with the perverted justice of the Nazis. But we also want the verdicts of the People's Court against the many innocent Jewish citizens it sentenced to death to be wiped from the

Ten barrels recovered intact from **Mont Louis**

Osten (AFP) Salvage com-panies have recovered 10 of the 30 barrels of toxic uranium hexafluoride that sank last month with the French freighters Mont Louis, the companies said yesterday, adding that all the barrels would soon be picked up if seas remained

Officials said the barrels were undar-sed and that there was no threat of radiation or pollution. There had been hexafluoride would cause severe pollution if any of the barrels ruptured and the chemical came into contact with sea water, Uranium hexafluoride is mildly

M Jean-Claude Magnac, deputy secretary general of Cogema, a French group taking part in the salvage operation, said the use of containers to help divers to bring up the barrels had greatly salvage operations,

Four were salvaged in about an hour yesterday. "If the weather holds, the maner will be quickly taken care of," he

The Mont Louis was en route to the Soviet Baltic port of Riga, where the hexafluoride was to be enriched, when it sank after colliding with a car ferry on

August 25.
The Mont Louis fuel tank ruptured in a storm early this week, and spread an oil slick close to Belgian beaches along

Mondale losing in the 'macho' stakes

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

the "gender gap" in recent dale's performance as a presi-months and the impact this dential candidate - Democratic could have on the outcome of the leaders fear her nomination presidential election in November, However it is now becoming than it gained, particularly apparent that a newly-disapparent that a newly-discavered pheomenon, known as in the Deep South.

A Two polls published this week have shown that President Reagan enjoys a huge lead the year showed that the among male voters over his President's support among Bemocratic rival, Mr Walter women had fallen to below 40 Mondale. His electoral strength per cent. Mondale. His electoral strength among men far outweighs Mr Mondale's support among women. In fact the two polls also show that Mr Mondale is not running as strongly among women voters as had been hoped after his nominalitation of Mr Mondale.

The important question is not why Mr Reagan runs less not running the mondale running that the mondale running the running that the mondale running that the mondale running that running the real running that running the real running that running the real running that running the running that runni

According to a Washington Post/ABC News poll, Mr Reagan is leading Mr Mondale among men by 60 per cent to 37 among men by our per cent.

per cent. Another poll, published by USA Today, showed an even larger margin in the President's firm — 64 per cent.

the first women to run for the

ontirely the result of a backlash against Ms Ferraro's selection ontirely the result of a backlash male voters regard Mr Mon-against Ms Ferraro's selection dale as a "wimp", the American term for a "wet".

Much has been written about disillusionment with Mr Mon

Mr Mondale's decision to "macho gap", may ultima-determine who will occupy choose a woman was intended White House for the next to win the support of the disillusioned with President Reagan. Polis taken earlier in

not why Mr Reagan rous less Black who carried out the poll

for USA Today, said.

Why is Mr Reagan so popular with men? Beckere he shows shows leadership in a number of critical areas such as Both polis showed that Mr economy and foreign policy. Mr Black aid. In fact the increased since July, the mouth that Ms Ferraro was selected as the first women to the supposed with the macho clements of the president's character which

Hongkong deal irons out last three problems

The disclosure that the airport will probably need to be Abglo-Chinese talks on Hong-built by 1997, possibly servicing kong have reached an accord on the Canton region as well as all important matters clears the Hongkong and finance will have

China News Agency branch In the past, landing rights which is Peking's semi-official have been negotiated by Britain representative in Hongkong, with an eye to the advantage of made the disclosures yesterday, British Airways rather than the The main problems, which have highly successful Hongkong appropriately been solved based Cathay Pacific. riow apparently been solved, based Cathay Pacific eencerned land titles, civil At present only B.

by the Government to private, a service to Shanghai.

the state or collectively by the right of access to Britain. peasants who farm it. But in the The Hongkong British pass-litest agricultural reform, land port, which is issued to

From David Bonavia, Peking

way for initialling of the to be raised for it.

agreement and or debate in Landing rights are complex, for Honkong can be reached

"Mr Xu Jistun, head of the only through Chinese airspace."

At present only BA and the Chinese Airline, CAAC, fly All land in Hongkong is between Hongkong and Peking, though Cathay Pacific operates

Equally convoluted is the problem of nationality, catizen-However, in the New Terriship and travel documents.

However, in the New Terriship and travel documents.

Horizontality, catalant, and travel documents. ant Chinese clans have tra- Hongkong's population of ditionally been respected.

Hongkong's population of meanly six million have full UK In China, all land is owned by citizenship and unquestioned

has been restored to private applicants who have lived in the stenure in all but name territory for seven years or more, is a document of how land tenure would be altranged in Hongkong after the most countries inspose strict chipry of the New Territories visa regulations on those using lease and the reversion of it China is believed willing to sovereignty over the whole grant a "Honekone China" soverzignty over the whole grant a "Hongkong China" territory to China in 1997. passport to all who remain in Civil aviation presents many the territory after 1997, other technical problems. A new than foreign nationals.

Rolls dealer's big day

From Our Correspondent, Bonn

A Rolls-Royce dealer in Lologue has set a European spord by selling 10 of the curs, garth a total of more than

2790,000, in one day. Herr Ginter Lehmann, ginter of Royal Motors, West dermany's largest Rolls-Royce-lealership, said yesterday: "It's the highlight of my career"

rdered four cars. "We hardly had time to take

The National Savings Deposit Bond interest rate has now been raised to 12.75% p.a. Unlike many other investments, no tax is deducted at source—this high interest is credited in full. It means your bonds earn more money. If you are

Now offers

a taxpayer you pay the tax when it falls due. If you don't pay tax, the money is all yours. Minimum now £250.

The bonds can be bought in multiples of.

£50, with a new minimum investment of £250; and a maximum holding of £50,000. You can have all or part of your bond repaid

at 3 months notice. By keeping your bond for just one year, you earn full interest. Even if you need to withdraw your money

within the first year, you'll still earn interest at half the published rate.

Daily interest.

Interest is calculated on a daily basis, and is credited in full on the anniversary of your deposit. From time to time the interest may vary, but we'll always give six weeks notice of any change and the rate will be kept competitive.

How to buy.

Almost anyone can invest in Deposit Bondspersonal investors, including children and two or more people jointly, and trustees, companies, clubs, voluntary bodies, etc.

As a personal investor, you can buy in two ways. You can send the application form below direct to the Deposit Bond Office—make out your cheque (not cash) to "National Savings."

Or you can ask for a combined prospectus/ application form at a Post Office and make your deposit there. If you pay by cheque, make it out to The Post Office."

Trustees, companies, voluntary bodies, etc., should use the application form below.

Interest will be earned from the day you buy your bond at the Post Office or, if you use the application form below, the day your deposit is received at the Deposit Bond Office.

Buy Deposit Bonds now It means more

PROSPECTUS text and must be included in any return of income made to the Inland Revenue 1. National Savings Deposit Bonds (bonds) are Government securities issued

by the Treasury under the National Loans Act 1968. They are registered on the National Savings Stock Register and are subject to the Sauttory Regulations relating to the National Savings Stock Register for the time being in force, so have these are applicable. The principal of, and interest on, bonds are a charge on the National Loans Fund.

PURCHASE 2.1 Subject to a minimum purchase of £250 (see paragraph 3) a purchase may be made in multiples of £50. The date of purchase will for all purposes be the date payment is received, with a completed application form, at the National Savings Deposit Bond Office, a Post Office transacting National Savings Bank business or such other place as the Director of Savings may specify.

2.2 A certificate will be issued in respect of each purchase. This certificate will show the value of the bond and its date of purchase. This certificate will be

andware value of the bond and us take of purchase. It is certificate will be replaced on each anniversary of the date of purchase, and on past repayment in accordance with paragraph 52, by a new certificate showing the updated value of the bond, including capitalised interest.

MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM HOLDING LIMITS 3.1 No person may hold, either solely or jointly with any other person, less than £250 in any one bond or more than £50,000 in one or more bonds. The matching holding limit will not prevent the capitalisation of interest under

mexiculum nuncing main with the prevent one equipment of energic under paragraph 4.3 but capitalised interest will count towards this limit if the holder wishes to purchase another bond. Bonds inherited from a deceased holder and erest on such bonds will not count towards the maximum limit. Bonds held a person as trustee will not count towards the maximum which he may hold by a person as trustee will not count towards the preparation which he may he
as trustee of a reparate fund or which he or the benfickary may hold to a

personal capacity.
3.2 The Treasury may vary the maximum and minimum holding limits and
the minimum initial purchase from time to time, upon giving notice, but such
a variation will not prejudice any right enjoyed by a bond holder immediately
before the variation in respect of a bond then held by him. 4.1 Interest will be calculated on a day to day basis from the date of purchase up to the date of repayment: Subject to paragraph 4.2 interest on a bond will be payable at a rate determined by the Ironary which may be varied upon

giving six weeks notice.
4.2 The value of interest on a bond or part of a bond repaid before the first periversary of the date of purchase will be half the rate determined by the ry in accordance with paragraph 41, unless repayment is made on the 4.3 Interest on a bond will be capitalised on each analysisary of the date of

use without deduction of income tax, but interest is subject to income

REPAYMENT

repayment before redemption but no prior notice is required if application is made on the death of the sole bond holder. Any application for repayment of a bond must be made in writing to the National Savings Deposit Bond Office and beaccomparised by the current investment certificate. The period of notice will be calculated from the date on which the application is received in the National Savings Deposit Bond Office.

52 Application may be made in accordance with paragraph 51 for repayment of part of a bond, including capitalised interest, but the amount to be repaid or part or a borno, including capitained numers, our me amount to be repaid must not be less than £50, or such other figure as the Treasury may determine from time to time upon giving notice. The balance of the bond remaining after repayment, excluding interest which has not been capitalised, must be not less than the minimum holding limit which was in force at the date of application. Where part of a bond has been repaid a new certificate will be issued and the remaining balance will be treated as having the same date of purchase as the original bond.

5.3 Payments will be made by crossed warrant sent by post. For the purpose ng the amount payable in respect of a bond the date of repayment will be treated as the date on the warrant. 5.4 No payment will be made in respect of a bond held by a minor under the

age of seven years, either solely or jointly with any other person, except with the consent of the Director of Savings. 6 Bonds will not be transferable except with the consent of the Director of Savings. The Director of Savings will, for example, normally give consent in the case of devolution of bonds on the death of a holder but not to any pro-

posed transfer which is by way of sale or for any consideration. NOTICE 7. The Treasury will give any notice required under paragraph 3.2, 4.1,5.2 and 8 in the London, Edinburgh and Beliast Cazettes or in any manner which they think lit. If notice is given otherwise than in the Gazettes, it will as soon as reasonably possible thereafter be recorded in them.

GLIARANTEED LIFE OF BONDS 8. Each bond may be held for a guaranteed initial period of 10 years from the purchase date. Thereafter, interest will continue to be payable in accordance with paragraphs 4.1 and 4.3 until the redemption of the bond. The bond may be redeemed either at the end of the guaranteed initial period or on any date. with paragraphs 4.1 args 4.5 that the recemption of the bottle. The bottle be redeemed either at the end of the guaranteed initial period or on any thereafter, in-either case upon the giving of six months notice by the Tira The Director of Savings will write to the holder before redemption, at his recorded address, informing him of the date of redemption.

NATIONAL SAVINGS DEPOSIT BOND—Application to purchase To the Deposit Bond Office, Dept. T6, National Savings, Clasgow C58 tSB.

₿	//We accept the terms of the Prospectus and apply for a Bond to the value of	Maximum hold All purchases in multiples of £50	lng £50,000 ust be in	~
. !	BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE	7		
Þ	Surrame(s) First name(s)	Ī	Md/Mas/Miss	
	Address(es)			<u>-</u>
	. (*)	Postcode		
	Note: If the Bond is to be held jointly the mores and addresses of all holders should be entered. The Investment Certificate and all correspondence will normally be sent to the first named holder.	Date of Birth	Day Month	Year
13)	NAME AND ADDRESS TO WHICH DEPOSIT BOND SHOUL	DESENT		<u> </u>

Note: If the Bond is to be held jointly all the parties must sign also Persons signing for children under 7 should also state reliefs

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From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town

threshold of a new dawn".

The presidency combines the prime ministerial executive and dissolve Parliament.

He will also play an important refereeing role in the event white, Indian and Coloured chambers of the restructured opened next Tuesday.

An unexpected guest of honour among the 1,000 dignitaries at the swearing-in ceremony, in the Groote Kerk (Great Church) on Cape Town's historic Adderley Street, was Dr Jonas Savimbi, leader of the Unita rebel movement in Angola.

Dr Savimbi, who receives military support from South Africa but has only paid clandestine visits here before, appeared at a joint press conference with Mr R. F. Botha, Minister, yesterday morning.

The Unita leader spoke of his confidence that his guerrillas could bring the MPLA Government in Luanda to the negotiat-ing table and "force them to share power with us."

Both Dr Savimbi and the Foreign Minister played down personnel there, but not in the

Dr Savimbi said: "We don't teargas and rubber bullets.

Mr P. W. Botha; sworn in have any evidence of Koreans here yesterday as South Africa's fighting against us. There are first executive State President, just rumours". Cuban soldiers, said the country's new consti-tution had set it "on the 25,000, have been in Angola for nearly a decade.

The flaunted presence here of ceremonial duties of head of Dr Savimbi reinforces specu-state with Mr Botha's former lation that Pretoria is stalling on its military withdrawal from functions, and gives him the southern Angola, begun under power to declare war, proclaim an agreement reached last martial law, appoint and dis-miss ministers, and prorogue on Luanda for a political accommodation with Unita.

After being sworn in by the Chief Justice, Mr P. J. Rabie, which was preceded by the singing of Handel's All Thanks to Thee, O Lord, President Botha delivered his inaugral address from a rostrum on the Grand Parade, with the heights of Table Mountain as a

backdrop.

Mr Botha said the task ahead was "to show that we can listen to one another, that we can respect each other's interests, and that we can rule to the best interest of all."

The success of the new constitution depended "on the extent to which it finds a place in the hearts of people, and the practical expression in their daily contact with one another. the South African Foreign Tolerance and mutual respect must be the guidlines for all.

Most South Africans are likely to measure these fine words against the Government's current crackdown on black political dissent, which is in large part responsible for the drama at the British Consulate

in Durban.
Sone 800 students at the reports that hundreds, possibly Sone 800 students at the thousands, of North Korean University of the Western Cape, troops were being moved into the main coloured university, Angola to meet the Unita made their feelings felt by threat Mr Botha said he would staging a protest against Mr mot be surprised if there were Botha's inauguration in the some North Korean military road running past the campus, blocking traffic. They were dispersed by riot police using

Pretoria's limitless powers of arrest

South Africa has one of the non-communist world's most elaborate legal apparatuses for silencing political dissent. Beneath the trappings of an independent judicial review, it effectively gives the Govern-ment total power to arrest and imprison anyone it pleases.

The particular weapon being used against the six political fugitives in the British Consulate in Durban is section 28 of the Internal Security Act, lawyer. A board of review must reassed by Parliament in 1982. Under section 28, the Minister of Law and Order can

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detain without trial anyone he believes is promoting, engaged in, or likely to engage in, activities endangering the security of the state or the maintenance of law and order. This covers acts of violence as well as political dissent.

A written notice of the minister's arrest order must be accompanied by a statement "setting forth the reasons for the detention ... and so much of the information which induced the minister to issue the notice ... as can, in the opinion of the minister, disclosed without detriment to

the public interest". It was this clause which led a Natal Supreme Court judge a week ago to order the release of five men now in the consulate. plus two others still at large. He argued that the minister, in saying simply that the de-tainess had been promoting revolution, had not provided sufficient reasons for their

Royal Navy

to make a

clean sweep

By Rodney Cowton

complete its search for mines at

the northern end of the Red Sea

that the five British minehunt-

ers and team of naval divers

would end their operation

towards the end of this month.

This followed a United States

Defence Department statement

in other areas of the Red Sea

were "winding down" and would probably complete their

However, it is understood the

Royal Navy is anxious to

complete a very thorough search of the area allocated to it,

Neither the Americans nor the British have found any

mines that could have been

planted at the same time as

those which damaged at least 17

ships in a spate of incidents up

Since no more incidents have

been reported for about four

weeks, there is a growing belief

that all the mines may by now

activities before October.

this week that its Sea Stallion

There have been suggestions

in the middle of October.

The Royal Navy expects to

Last weekend, the minister issued a new arrest order, adding a single sentence that said no more information could be divalged without damaging the public interest. On Monday a judge in the Rand Supreme Court declared this legally acceptable. The detainees have

now appealed again. The length of detention is at the whim of the minister. A detainee has no right to see a

The Chief Justice can overturn an arrest order, but only on the technical ground that the minister has exceeded his powers under the act, which

are virtually limitless. A further aspect of section 28 is that anyone held under it is automatically "listed" - he or she may not be quoted and can be prohibited from being a member or office bearer of any organization or public body and

engaging in its activities.
This "listed" status "listed" status continues even after a person has been released from prison, unless he is specifically removed by the minister. In this way opposition political organi-

formally banning them.

Five of those in the Consulate are members of the Natal Indian Congress, founded at the turn of the century by Mahatma Gandhi, and espouses his doctrine of non-violent civil disobedience. They are all middle-class professional men. Less revolutionary people

Mr N. T. Rama Rao, the onsted Chief Minister of the south Indian state of Andhra

Pradesh, yesterday made what may be his first big mistake in

his campaign to be reinstated. He issued plans to stage a

general strike throughout the state today and a road and rail

strike on Monday. His followers insist both will

be entirely peaceful, but such is

inter-communal tension in the

state that the risk of violence is

in Hyderahad in clashes between Hindus and Muslims,

and support for the rival chief

ministers divides on communal

lead by the man just appointed

as pro tem Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, Mr S. S.

Owaisi, is supporting Mr Nedendia Bhaskara Rao, who

supplanted Mr Rama Rac; the

Bharatiya Janeta party, which

is backed by avowedly commu-nalist Hindu organizations, is

The likelihood of violence

immediately raises the possi-

in Mr Rama Rao's camp.

grounds.

Twenty-one people have died



Unity at last: Members of Isreal's newly-formed Government meet President Herzog at his residence. They include (from row, left to right) Mr David Levy, Deputy Prime Minister; Mr Shimon Peres, Prime Minister; President Herzog; Mr Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister; Mr Yitzhak Navon, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture; (back row, starting centre) Mr Yitzhak Modai, Minister of Finance (tallest); Dr Josef Burg, Minister without Portfolio; Mr Ariel Sharon, Minister of Trade and Industry.

Peres gives priority to beating inflation

Minutes after he was in-

Turks angry at US

view on Armenia

ducted yesterday morning as Israeli's eighth Prime Minis-ter, Mr Shimon Peres said in Jerusalem that his government of national unity will give priority to rescning the econ-

The 61-year-old Labour Party leader and his 24 ministers assumed their duties after the Knesset voted confidence in the broad coalition by 89 votes to 18 with one abstention. Mr Peres's first telephone

call after he presented his Government to President Herzoe was to Mr Yitzhak Modei the new Finance Minister and the two met later in the day.

Ankara Tension between Ankara and

Washington over two resol-

utions adopted by Congress blaming Turkey for the mass-acre of some 1.5 million Armenians deepened yesterday

after the intervention of Mr

Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime

Minister, who warned of long-

term consequences.

The resolution was adopted

by the US House of Representa-

The public is bracing itself for some tough measures to reduce living standards, slow down inflation and narrow the gap in the balance of payments. The country's problems was

underscored yesterday after-noon when the Central Bureau of Statistics published its monthly report which showed that last mouth the consumer price index rose by 16.5 per cent, approximately doubling the previous record for August 1982. Annual inflation remains at appoximately 400

Mr Modai credited his predecessor Mr Yigal Cohen-Orgad, with having contained inflation and he said this was to KNESSET LINE-UP

Government: Likud 41. Labour 37, National Religious Party Shas, Sephardic Torah Guardians 4, Yahad 3, Shinui 3, Agudat Yisrael 2, Morasha 2, Ometz 1. Total 97.

Opposition: Mapam 6, Techiya 5, Citizen's Rights Movement 4, Communists 4, Progressive List for Peace 2, Kach I, Tami 1. Total 23.

be followed by an assault. He said the public's anticipation of measures was well founded. "We shall have to take some corrective measures to put the trend in the right direction", he said. "Fighting inflation is now the national

Salmonella

drives out

tourists

From Marsha de la Cal

An outbreak of salmonella

poisoning and other stomach upsets which has affected 300

tourists on Portugal's coast

around Albufeira since the beginning of last month has

caused tour operators in Swed-

ed, Denmark and Finland to

A report submitted to the

Ministry of Health in Lisbon on

Wednesday said the causes of the outbreak were untreated

drinking water and sea pol-

lution caused by untreated

sewage being dumped into the water near the beaches. An

inquiry among the tourists

showed that 60 per cent of them

had been stricken with intesti-

nal problems after arriving on

spring is still unfinished.

cancel flights to the Algarve.

duty from all of us, and each in his own way will have to contribute his share."

Mr Modai, the fifth Liked Finance Minister since the Party gained office in 1977, said he will study carefully proposals prepared by officials in the ministry and will decide in the ministry and will decide quickly which will be activated. There were several ceremon-

ies yesterday marking the handing over of ministries to new incumbents. My Perez took over from Mr Shamir in a brief simple ceremony, while the transfer of the Defence Minis-

Six-Day War, said in his speech that Israeli forces could be withdrawn from Lebanon in five or six months but the evacuation could begin only after security arrangements on the ground satisfied Israel's

The Israeli media yesterday

getting through, though with difficulty. The blockade started on the Swiss side on Wednes-Japan quake Tokyo (Reuter) - At least 15 people were missing in land-slides and flooding caused by an

reflected some public uncer-tainty about the survival of the new Government. The independent Haaretz said Mr Peres and Mr Shamir appeared to have reached an understanding transfer of the Defence Ministry from Mr Arens to Mr Yitshak Rabin was marked by military pounp.

Mr Rabin, Chief-of-Staff of the Defence Forces of the Defence Ministry from Mr Rabin, Chief-of-Staff of the Defence Forces of the Defence Ministry from Mr Rabin, Chief-of-Staff of the Defence Ministry from Mr Arens to Mr Arens to Mr Market Could suffice for several months but the disruption preceding the final signature suggested this understanding that could suffice for several months but the disruption preceding the final signature suggested this understanding that could suffice for several months but the disruption preceding the final signature suggested this understanding that could suffice for several months but the disruption preceding the final signature suggested this understanding that could suffice for several months but the disruption preceding the final signature suggested this understanding that could suffice for several months but the disruption preceding the final signature suggested this understanding that the disruption preceding the final signature suggested this understanding that the disruption preceding the final signature suggested this understanding that the disruption preceding the final signature suggested this understanding that the disruption preceding the final signature suggested the final signature suggested that the disruption preceding the final signature suggested the final signature suggested the final signature suggested the final signature suggested that the final signature suggested the suggested the suggested the suggested suggested the suggested suggested the suggested suggested the suggested suggested suggested suggested s Mr Rabin, Chief-of-Staff of did not permeate to al the Defence Forces since the members of the inner cabinet.

of 56 Turkish intellectuals accused of breaking martial law by drafting and signing a human rights petition in May resumed

Mr Andrei Gromyko's forth-He dismissed a statement on Thursday by Mr Robert McFar-iane, Mr Reagan's National coming talks in Washington with President Reagan are the result of an American initiative, according to Mr Viadimir Lomeiko, the chief spokesman

for the Soviet Foreign Ministry. He refused to say whether the Soviet Foreign Minister would be taking a new Soviet arms control initiative to the White House, saying that the agenda was a matter for Mr Reagan and Mr Gromyko. The two men are to meet on September 28, after the United

Nations General Assembly session in New York, The meeting will be President Reagan's first encounter with a senior Soviet leader, and may mark the beginning of a thaw, although there has been no softening of Moscow's anti-Reagan rhetoric. The meeting has still not been announced in

is said by some sources to have

been given command of one of

Today programme in Moscow

this week NBC has been

The spokesman described

suggestions that Mr Gromyko's

visit would help Mr Reagan's

chances of reelection as "specu-lation and conjecture." Asked

why Mr Gromyko had accepted

Mr Lomeiko declined to scheduled for completion last comment on the future of Marshal Ogarkov, the demoted Deputy Defence Minister, who

Portuguese authorities are very concerned about the cancellation of tours from Scandinavia. About 25,000 Swedish tourists visit the Algarve every year and another 10,000 come from Denmark. An estimated 12,500 hotel nights have been cancelled and one Algarye hotel owner Senhor Fernando Barata, said he stood to lose about £300,000 by the end of October from Swedish cancellations alone.

Senhor Barata and Senhor Cabrita Neto, president of the Algarve hotel owners association, have visited Sweden and tried to convince the tour operators to change their ininds

Senhor Cabrita Neto called

Russia says Reagan invited Gromyko

Security Adviser, that Soviet-American arms talks could be resumed "before too long."
Mr Lomeiko said he could add nothing to what had

appeared in the Soviet press about the dismissal last week of Marshal Ogarkov, who had played a key role in arms control Speculation ran high in Moscow yesterday about the marshal's fate, which has still not been made clear over a week after Pravda and Red Star. said he was being transferred to

Some sources say the marshal suffered a heart attack and was removed for reasons of health, but others insist that he fell because of political manoeuvring and may be accused of "anti-party activities", in effect, against the leadership.

Usually well-informed sources added to the confusion yesterday by suggesting that Marshal Ogarkov woud be given command of the fifth, or western theatre of war.

five Soviet "theatres of war".
Mr Lomeiko said President Mr Lomeiko said questions Reagan had issued an invitation about the Links should be to Mr Gromyko, who had addressed to the Ministry of accepted. News of the proposed Defence. The Ministry of meeting first emerged when Mr Georgy Kornienko, the Deputy Defence said it could not Foreign Minister, gave an interview to the NBC television

He also deflected questions about the state of health of President Chernenko, who is rumoured to have entered broadcasting its morning show every day from the Rossiya Hotel near Red Square. hospital again for observation after his brief reappearance in the Kremlin on September 5. He has not been seen since.

The briefing was called to discuss the proliferation of nuclear weapons. He berated an American correspondent for Bonner, the wife of Dr Andrei Sakharov, after the briefing had formally closed. Mrs Bonner is reported to be appealing against a sentence of five years internal

Swiss first

Mrs Elisabeth Kopp, aged 48, who has taken the first step towards becoming the first women member of the Swiss Federal Council (Cabinet) with her nomination by the Zürich branch of the Radical Democratic Party. The election is on

Brady robbed

October 2.

Moltrasio, Italy (AP) -Thieves looted the flat of the Irish footballer Liam Brady of Inter Milan in this Lake Como resort. They stole jewels and other valuables worth about £11,000 while he was playing in Ireland's 1-0 victory over the Soviet Union in Dublin on Wednesday.

Chess delay

Moscow (Reuter) - Gary Kasparov postponed until Monday the third game in his World Chess Championship match against Anatoly Carpov, the title-holder. Each player may declare up to three postponements.

Hurricane eases

Wilmington (AP) - Torrential rains pounded North Carolina as Hurricane Diana was downgraded to a tropical storm. Damage was estimated at \$25m (£19.8m).

Turkish bomber

Istanbul (Reuter) - Bombs damaged four district offices of Turkey's ruling Motherland Party in Istanbul injuring one person. Other devices were defused at seven party offices.

Flood damage

Dhaka (AP) - Floods have left about 300,000 homeless in Chapainawabgani district, in northern Bangladesh. The official death count in floods since mid-May stands at 1.073.

Artistic envoys

Peking (Reuter) - A group of Soviet singers, musicians, and dancers are visiting China, the first performers from the Soviet Union for 19 years.

Correction

Our report from Poland yesterday should have made it clear that it was the first Polish-bred Arab horses that Miss Patricia Lindsay introduced to the United States in 1961.



"documented massacres" in the ism". Ankara has been urging other

conduct of US foreign policy so Western states to show less as to deter further genocides in sympathy for the Armenian Turkey already hard put to claims to prevent further contain its resentment of the attacks on Turkish diplomats by cuts written by the Congress the Armenians. So far 39 Turks into the Administration's pro-posal for the supply of \$755m as claiming vengeance for the military aid for next year, was alleged massacres.

Njonjo among officials purged by Kenya party

net ministers were yesterday expelled from the ruling Kenya African National Union (Kanu)

the world.

would be hard to imagine.

Three former Kenyan Cabiet ministers were yesterday its findings have not been

Njonjo, the former Attorney General and minister of Constitutional Affairs, who was accused last year of seeking to become president. A judicial inquiry recently concluded a including four former deputy lengthy hearing into the alleministers, were expelled.

chaired yesterday's Kanu council meeting, which was held in camera. Altogether 15 officials,

by the party's governing council meeting here (Charles Harrison writes from Nairobi).

They include Mr Charles

Rama Rao fights back

Strike call raises violence fear

Mr Bhaskara Rao: Backed

by Muslim community

could also suggest that consti-

tutional government had also

failed, because of events in the

Legislative Assembly which have prevented Mr Rama Rao

from proving that he had the

support of a majority of

It may also expose Mr Rams Rao and his chief supporters to

the possibility of arrest under

the National Security Act,

which would effectively put an

end to his aspirations to be

Mr Owaisi has announced that the Assembly will not neet again for another week. This

further annoyed Rama Rac

supporters, who see it as a plot

to enable the Bhaskara Rao

forces to bring more pressure

As an example, Mr Rama

Rao yesterday produced at a press conference one of his

supporters who had allegedly been chased around town by hooligans led by one of Mr

Bkaskara Rao's new ministers,

who was anxious to persuade him to change sides. He also described how another minister

offered a supporter a minister-

ship, plus Im rupees (about £70,000), if he could bring two

There is also a fear in the

Rama Rao camp that the new Speaker may use his powers to

have the police raid the film studios where the Legislative

Assembly Members are lodged.

First they were sequestered over the border, in Karnataks,

"I have paraded them in

front of the President; I have

paraded them in front of the

governor. Do I have to parade

them in hell to prove my majority?" Mr Rama Rao said

PUNJAB PARALYSED:

A complete bandh (closure) of

business and other activities

was observed in Punjab in

protest against the killing of 12 Hindus on Thursday (Kuldin

حكدًا من الأحلّ

and then in the studios.

yesterday.

Navar writes).

The other former ministers are Mr Stanley Oloinptip and Mr Geoffrey Kariuki both former close associates of Mr

President Daniel arap Moi

but were unsuccessful.

on the Prime Minister, Senhor Mario Soares to discuss the cancellations and the sanitation problem. The Prime Minister promised a rapid solution to the

Mr Reagan's invitation despite a Soviet policy of unrelieved hostility towards the Reagan Administration, Mr Lomeiko said it would "not be useful to Pentagon satisfied with

microchip standards

The Defence Department is confident that none of the nicrochips suspected as faulty because of improper testing will result in the failure of any of its

A Pentagon spokesman said yesterday that nearly half of the 4,700 chips made by Texas Instruments in Taiwan and not ested to proper standards had been approved as satisfactory during a special review by the company. The remaining 2,500 would be checked within a few

Some of those passed are used in IBM computers on B52 bombers, F15 fighters, the Navy's A6 and A7 light bombers and in the Harpoon anti-ship missile.

control agreements until after

A State Department spokes-

Mr Richard Delauer, Under-Secretary of Defence for Re-search and Engineering, said: "If we were going to have failures, we would have had them. I don't expect failures."

The military ran a final check

on all systems before they went into missiles, on board aircraft and on to ships, he said. Pentagon officials empha sized that the problem was not the quality of the chips. They had simply not been tested to standards set by IBM and 80 other companies which had bought about 15 million from

Texas Instruments for weapons. IBM discovered last year that the company's testing standards were inadequate and alerted the

report, and he could not say

Washington keeps quiet

the President's meeting with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, according to press reports (Mohsin Ali writes from Washington). was still working on a declass-ified version of the lengthy

Administration sources as say-

The Reagan Administration ing they were afraid of being has dropped plans to release a accused of purposely spoiling document alleging numerous the atmosphere at the talks if Russian violations of arms the report to Congress was the report to Congress was published beforehand. One source said the decision was taken on Wednesday at the behest of the State Department. A White House official said yesterday the Administration

man declined to comment on the reports, which quoted

East stays away from Lionheart

By Our Foreign Staff

The Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary have all rejected an invitation to send observers to Britain's Lionheart military exercise in West Germany during the next two weeks. The Foreign Office said Britain regretted the decision.

nation for the exercise, which will involve over 130,000 men. About 39,000 men and 8,000 vehicles will be crossing the Channel in the next three days to join thousands who have already gone to Germany.

The invitation had been issued

by West Germany as the host

Countries are obliged to notify each other of major exercises involving more than 25,000 men under the terms of the Helsinki Final Act of 1975. Britain and its Nato allies usually go further and invite observers as well. The Russians, Poles and Hungarians have given no explanation for their

Heavy British military traffic was moving yesterday from the Channel ports to deployment positions in Germany. The movement was said to be going very smoothly, though arrivals at deployment positions were in some cases running up to four how much longer it would take. hours late.

Lima (AFP) - The Army has taken control of seven areas of Huanuco department and one of San Martin department in north-east Peru, as part of its campaign against Maoist guer-

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Britons die

in Kharg

Island raid

by Iraq

Three young British divers were among six people killed during an Iraqi air attack off

Iran's Kharg Island, the foreign

They were on board the German-owned supply vestel. Seetrans 21, which was destroyed in the raid on

Wednesday.
The dead Britons were named last night as David Boyd, Russell Fitzgerald and Gerald Rowntree, all in their

twenties. They were employed by Wharton Williams Taylor of Aberdeen. Their addresses were not disclosed.

Rome - About 600 lorries

were yesterday reported to be blocking the Italo-Swiss frontier post at Chiasso, third most

important entry point on Italy's

northern border, in a protest by

drivers against slow Italian procedures (John Earle writes).

carthquake which shook wide

areas of Japan yesterday. The

epicentre was in western Nagano prefecture on the island

Ankara (Reuter) - The trial

Trial resumed

Canaries toll

Army rules ...

officals said.

La Gomera (Reuter) - The death toll in a five-day forest fire on La Gomera in the

Canaries has risen to 19, local

Private cars were said to be

Lorries block Italian frontier

office confirmed.

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to mid-August.

have detonated. One theory is that they may have had a time

bility of the central government imposing presidential rule on the state, with what could be about the middle of August, or the justifiable excuse that law and order had broken down. It

fuse to ensure detonation by became inert after that.

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Fear of Russia spurs Japan to build new defence systems man in post white to at the tag

British & D. Japan is developing a new grammes are falling behind the tank, a new anti-submarine targets set for 1987. Details of the projects were

revealed yesterday in the Japan Defence Agency's 1984 White Paper. It is the first time the defence review has dealt with future projects - customarily are essential to Japan's amian frontier they survey previous years. The paper's concerned tone over the continuing buildup of Soviet military power in the Far

Month sign is in the state of t East, in both quality and quantity, is such that it could be mistaken as the work of the American Defence Department. The Japanese, however, are encouraged by American efforts to counter Soviet military

power.
The new tank, which reembles a lower-slung British hieftain, is billed as comparble to the most advanced in ne world. It has been under

computerized sonar buoys tronic intelligence and com-which are dropped into the ocean to monitor submarine movements. They will feed into "Badgers" for the anti-shipping a Japanese computer, dubbed role increased to nine.
an tactical information hand-

These programmes reflect the 580 aircraft and 70 ships.

helicopter and new radar as part of its defence buildup programme up to 1987.

Purchasing of the Type 74 tank has reached only 40 per cent of target with barely two years to go. The buying of new 155m howitzers is below target as are purchases of CH 47 heavy lift helicopters, submarines and anti-submarine aircraft which

> bition to defend its sea lanes. Though the Soviet Union has doubled the number of MiG 23 aircraft stationed at Tennei airfield on the disputed north-ern island of Etorofu to 40, the principal improvement in Soviet capability over the last few years has been in its fleet, which now numbers 825 ves-sels, including Kiev class

The Japanese are also concerned about the 135 SS20 intercontinental ballistic missiles in the Soviet Far East and

when completed, it will "Backfire" bombers which ature a 1,500 hp engine, a 29mm gun fired by a comuter, with a night vision, infrainter, with a night vision, infraed sighting system and a
tabilizer allowing the tank to
ire on the move.

The new shipborne helicopter
will feature the airframe of the
American Sikorsky SH 60B, but
its high technology will all be
made in Japan,

The langing or Soviet troops
in Vietnam during an exercise
this spring clearly illustrates
Russia's ability to project itsmilitary power into the region.
In the past year a regular
complement of four Tupolev
TU95 "Bear" aircraft have been
stationed at Cam Ranh Bay It will be equipped with airfield in Vietnam for elec-

Soviet forces in the Far East ling system, which will also number some 370,000 troops in dlow the helicopter to exchange 40 divisions, 2,200 aircraft, and nformation directly with sur-

in the area total 54,000 troops,

seeking was refreshing, even if the rough-hewn Scherzo with its tardy, blowzy brass entries had nilitary's determination to Japan has 155,000 troops in levelop new capability. But 13 divisions, 350 aircraft and ome current purchasing promore of the Furry Dance than the Landler about it. But in the

slow movement, with its almost surreal dream and memory visions, levels of recession tended to be blurred, tensions slackened. Pianissimos warmed too readily, passing ghosts peeped rather than glared out of the field of vision, dimensions

Concert

outdoors

BBCSO/Loughran

Thursday night at the Proms, the sounds of the great outdoors

what his external ear taught his

Peter Frankl found just that

limpid two-note figures of the

calls. And as if to elicit the

response of human awe in his cool, poised piano choraie, the

simplicity of Bartok than with

the naivety inside the artifices of Mahler's First Symphony.

Deceived, perhaps, by the instinct with which Mahler dissolves birdcall into folksong

into military aggrandisement, Loughran's reading throughout

was lucid, logical, but burdened

with rather more crude reality

than the work can bear in order

The lack of conscious effect-

to be at its best. . :

nocturnal animation.

Albert Hall/Radio 3

bered folksong.

were softened and reduced. The orchestra was really given too easy a time of it: the finale above all has both more raw instinct and more buried in its subconscious than Mr Loughran cared to unearth.

What has Dynasty to do with the planning of the Proms? The interval in the Last Night this evening will be nearly double its normal length, because the Albert Hall and the Prommers

The great have to wait around for the first episode in the new series of Dynasty to finish on BBC1 before television deigns to join the celebrations.

مكذا من الاعل

This might seem a graphic illustrations of the changed priorities at the BBC, where even the most popular of musical events now has to take second-place to the power game settled under the dome, as the responses of two men, early and late in life, were played out through the catalyst of rememof television ratings. Television also disrupted the Proms at the very start of the season, when the first night's programme was changed from *The Dream of* Gerontius just because the BBC For Bartok, the refraction of had already arranged a teleinner sensibility was by com-parison with Mahler a more studied, self-conscious affair. But at the end of his Third recording of the same work from the Three Choirs Festival Robert Ponsonby, the BBC's Controller, Music – who in fact has no control over the planning of music on television Piano Concerto, written in the last year of his life, a new simplicity sounds through the less than naive metamorphoses. plays down the effects of these classes. "I am very largely my own master in planning the Proms. It is very rare indeed hairbreadth between sophisti-cation and playfulness in the that we have to change pro-grammes, and the matter of the first movement as they bonned off the keyboard into the nicely characterized clarinet and flute first night was an almost unique accident, an enormous muddle with two plans proceeding on parallel lines. Of course I'm not completely happy. I wish that television would take the whole sums in their turn provided a of any concert they visited, and finely-drawn network of I wish there could be more cadences to frame the sharp simultaneous broadcasts with detail of the central Adagio's radio, But I know their necturnal animation tations. I would imagine they The BBC Symphony Orchestra and James Loughran seemed happier with the knowing wished they could do more."
And Ponsonby smiles enigmati-

cally.
This is Ponsonby's eleventh season of Proms, and in both artistic and box-office terms it has been a striking success. Richard Francis, the BBC's Managing Director, Radio, who oversees the whole operation, says: "There is every sign that this season will turn out to have been one of the best ever, and that is entirely due to Robert Ponsonby and his colleagues in getting the mix right. To promote a major series like this is very important indeed to the BBC, it is vital to keep the balance between the needs of the broadcast audience and that of the public coming through the doors. We want to attract the public, but we also want to move things forward: any good festivals should have a dynamic and lead people to new experiences. We could run a frankly popular series but that would not be what we should be doing with the licence fee." The current strong support of

the BBC management for the Proms was stressed a couple of subconscious than Mr years ago when the Board of many British composers whose thran cared to unearth.

Governors agreed to provide a music is not worthless or contingency sum of around uninteresting but it just does £150,000 as a guarantee against not fit with the criteria of

THE ARTS

On the last night of the Proms, Nicholas Kenyon talks to Robert Ponsonby, the BBC's Controller of Music,

Conflicts of sound and vision

any unexpected shortfall at the box office. Ponsonby explains This meant I could sleep more easily at night, and it also meant that we were able to pay, for example, for rehearsal of unfamiliar works by outside orchestras." But Francis emphasizes that, even with the Proms budget running at over film, the guarantee has not yet been called on because boxoffice response has been so

I wondered whether Ponsonby found the planning of the concerts easier after 11 seasons, "No, it gets harder, I often envy Henry Wood back in the 1890s: he had so little music to choose from! Now there is an incredible wealth of music".

Had he consciously aimed to carry on Sir William Glock's pioneering attempt to make the Proms a home for the most adventurous twentieth-century music? "Well, it was clear that there could be no retreat from William's position, but I wanted to fan out on a broader front - just to take two examples, I think there has been more Vaughan Williams and more Sibelius in the last decade; they are not necessarily my personal favourites but they

deserve a place in the season." This raised the often-argued point of how something especially contemporary music came to "deserve" a place in the Prom season, Ponsonby: "I was talking to a British composer in his late fifties a couple of days ago who wanted to know why his music wasn't in the Proms. his music wasn't in the Proms, and I said I thought there were now three main criteria: music of importance; very great music as opposed to minor pieces; and music of very great promise. Now of course Γm begging lots of questions there. But you have to have faith and confidence in certain composers. If we cannot make up our minds here, subjectively, about who we think is good then we're not doing our job properly. Pos-terity will probably prove us wrong - in most cases! "The difficulty is - no, it's

not a difficulty, it's just a painful matter - that there are



there simply isn't room for it with all the other pressures." So why take a leap like this year's commission to Brian Elias, who had never written a major orchestral work? "We have to live dangerously. That was a risk, and it turned out a very strong and very interesting piece." Should there be fewer commissions, more repeats of established works? "No, that would be shirking the risk and shirking a duty."
In the 1960s there were causes to be won, cases to be

argued for contemporary music. Was that different now? "Yes, I think the principal problem is to have a profile for this season, and give it a clear character at a time when there is no really clear profile to contemporary music. I don't think I'm alone in finding it difficult to perceive a mainstream of new music. There is immense variety. I don't go along with the so-called neo-romantic school, if it can be called that, but I'm glad that these composers are doing their

confidence in our taste."

Ponsonby's taste - and, he insists, the taste of his musical colleagues at the BBC, though some would say that is an overrated influence - has ruled the Proms for more than a decade. There have been dis-senting voices which have suggested that artistic planning of the season should be in one person's control for a far shorter period of time. At the end of 1986 Ponsonby turns sixty, and will retire from the BBC. How are the Proms looking until then? "The 1985 Proms are in very good shape. I can say that there will be a strong American strand in the planning, somewhat peversely you may feel in European Music Year, but there we are. There will be some Bach and Handel but we anticipate that everyone else will be doing them. The '86 Proms are there in skeleton at present. And

But will there be a successor There have been persistent rumours since the BBC reorganization two years ago, which deprived Ponsonby of direct managerial responsibility for all the music producers (who now work direct to Radio 3) and left him with a brief supervising the orchestras and other administrative tasks, that when he retired his post would be abolished, its functions spread between different departments. I put this to Richard Francis, who would be responsible for any restructuring. "I do not expect - no, let me put that more strongly - 1 do not foresce any change when Robert goes in the way things are organized. It is a measure of how important the BBC regards its serious music that there is a Controller who, as it were, bats for that particular corner, and the world of music expects someone they can refer to as the BBC's representative in that area. So I cannot foresee any great change; the abolition of the Controllership is not an option that is So that raises the question of where the next Controller might

be found. Ponsonby will not choose his own successor (if William Glock and Pierre Boulez had had their choice years ago, Glock would have been succeeded by Lord Harewood), but he says: "It is my hope that whoever succeeds me will be a musician from within radio, I would also hope some day, perhaps when lan McIntyre gives up the Control-lership of Radio 3, that a musician is appointed to that job." Could the two be the same person? "I think that would be very difficult, and I'm not sure the functions could be com-bined." A musician from radio suggests a very narrow choice: in terms of stature, Stephen Plaistow, at present in charge of contemporary music; Ernest Warburton, at present Editor of Radio 3 music; Martin Dalby from Scotland or possibly whoever is chosen during the next few days as Ponsonby's But it is much more likely that the BBC will look for an

outside figure of importance, presented: John Drummond, like Ponsonby a graduate of the Edinburgh Festival. It may be that the choice has already been made, but if anyone starts looking there will be other choices, such as John Manduell, head of the Royal Northern College who once planned music programmes for the BBC. In any case, the BBC has reaffirmed that a new Control-ler of Music will be sought, and the appointment will be watched with the highest interest in the musical world.

South Tyrol celebration revives row

From Richard Bassett, Vienna. and John Earle, Rome Enmity between Italy and

Austria over the large German-speaking area of Italy's South Tyrol has been reignment by celebrations at Innsbrack last Sunday for the 175th anniversary of the Tyrolean rising against Napeleon. President Pertini of Italy criticized the anti-Italian

character of the ceremonies and reproved Signor-Silvins Mag-nago, head of the adminis-tration in Italy's Bolzano

province, for attending.
Signor Magnago is president
of the German-speaking South
Tyrolean People's Party, but
President Pertin said he was amazed that Signor Magnago had gone to Innsbruck. "I deplore the event. I hope it was just something passing. There was also criticism

from Italian politicians and newspapers of a statement from Herr Edward Wallnoefer, governor of the Austrian Tyrol, who said the celebrations underlined to the world "the injustice of the Brenner fron-



row over rally

despicable" conduct in Zim-

look hugely-inflated claims

worth a "staggering" £3.5m, for the transport he had tendered

for of food for the country's

in-law, Charles Haruperi, re-

ceived a 10-year sentence.
It was an appravating feature

Paweni's agent and brother-

drought-stricken areas.

Seoul says yes to offer from North From Our Own Correspondent

Tokyo North Korea has offered to help the flood-stricken South in the latest flurry of signals between the two halves of the divided country. It is not clear whether Scoul's

acceptance is merely calling Pyongyang's bluff or a genuine attempt to break the ice. It is most likely the latter. The south is trying hard for a breakthrough. The repeated failure of the

North to follow up such goodwill offers makes many suspicious of the latest gesture. Pyongyang says it will send 7.4 million tons of rice, 100,000 tons of cement, textiles and medical supplies to flood-bit areas near Seoul, where 145 people are reported dead and more than 40 still missing. According to Pyongyang, it will use its own lornes and ships

but few will believe it is a genuine gesture until the lorries appear at the demilitarized zone • SEOUL. The president of the Red Cross here, Mr Yoo Chang Soon, said the South had

accepted the proposal to "open the way between the two sides to start solving humanitarian problems first" (AP reports).

Mr Yoo hoped that North Korean ships would deliver the goods to the ports of Inchon and Pusan before the end of the month, as Pyongyang had suggested. The floods swept central

parts of South Korea earlier this month and resulted in property loses, President Chun Doo Hwan said in late August he was ready to start trade and economic cooperation with the North and provide technical and material assistance to help improve living standards. His proposal was rejected by Pyon-Zimbabwe aid swindler

There was thus a need for

The case is also controversial

the six-week trial as a kingdom

of craft and corruption, especially in the east of the

Mr Justice Reynolds noted

that Paweni had been tried for

bribery alone, and not for fraud.
An official of the AttorneyGeneral's office told The Times

that the department was expecting a docket from the police on this aspect, which included alterations that Pawen's lorries legied tons of maize over the barder into Mozambique for the rebet Mozambique Resistance Movement.

Allegations that he was behind a racket over supplies to the Army are also being investigated.

them to be made aware of the

jailed for 15 years

From Jan Raath, Harare

bebwe's biggest corruption indignation and disgust with scandal.

Earlier, Mr Justice Dudley
Reymolds had found Paweni
guilty of bribing at least two
civil servants last year with the
equivalent of £6,600 to overthe case is also controversial
because of the alleged involvement of high-ranking civil
servants and a Cabinet Minister
in what was referred to deform

of the 'nasty business' that the that the department was expect-money, which amounted to 20 ing a docket from the police on per cent of Zimbabwe's drought, this aspect, which included

country.

Struggle into the sunlight of atheism The Devil and the

Good Lord Lyric, Hammersmith

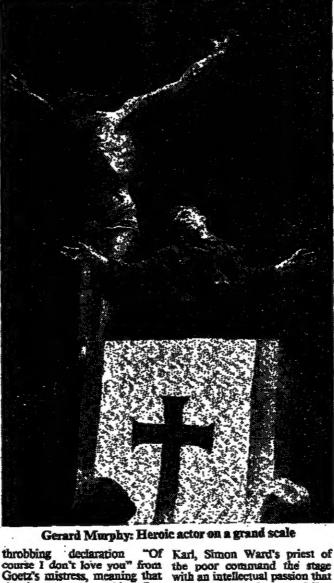
Here is an event to recall the

time when theatre stood at the cross-roads of English intellectual life, and before "the right to fail" had become a begging-bowl cliche. Even more im-pressive than the lunatic bravado of staging an 80-character, four-and-a-half-bour produc-tion in this modest playhouse is the courage of taking such a risk on a play whose dramatic life resides exclusively in the clash of ideas. Finally reaching the London stage a quarter of a century after

its Paris premiere, The Devil and the Good Lord is no more an international property now than it was then. Sartre claimed to have written it as a sequel to Les Mains Sales - projecting the dilemma of the bourgeois revolutionary back to the time of the Peasants' Revolt. But it comes over far more strongly as a hostile reflection of the work of Montherlant and Claudel, using their ponderous debating machinery and their image of the heroic spiritual quest to show a figure struggling through the dark night of Christianity into the sunlight of atheism. The germ of the play stems from Cervantes's tale of a

bandit who decides to do good on the throw of a dice. Sartre grafted this idea on to the historical figure of Goetz von Berlichingen, the freebooting German knight who joined forces with the peasants in their struggle against the despotic alliance of bishops and princes dating from the Diet of Worms. Goetz was also the subject of an early Goethe play in which he figures as a Teutonic Robin Hood, Not so Sartre's hero, who acknowledges no kinship with the other knights of the Holy Roman Emperor nor with any other living being. His relation-ship is strictly with God; and his aim, until his humanist conversion, is to drive the Almighty into a corner - first by practising absolute evil, and then by absolute good. When we first see him, encamped outside Worms, it is not with any political aim, but simply to exterminate its inhabitants for fun. "Through me", he says, "God disgusts himself".

There is undeniably a mechanical element in the first act, yielding moments of unintenyielding moments of uninten-tional comedy such as the as Sean Baker's valet terrorist



Goetz's mistress, meaning that she is crazy about him. But thereafter, for all the logical reversals, he does take on passionate coherence as a Strindbergian protagonist, 2 bastard of noble and peasant parentage, who becomes more and more himself with every fresh character he assumes.
In terms of plot (and political

argument) it emerges that whatever his actions - good or bad - they only benefit the prince and destroy more human lives. And as this consciousness dawns on him, so he becomes increasingly comic changing from a satanic monster to a ridiculous, would-be martyr, inflicting savagely meaningless penances on his body. In John Dexter's production, the piece takes shape with the

full grandeur and austerity of French classicism. When called for, brilliantly animated crowd scenes engulf the stage. Horror is always lunking just off stage; briefly revealed in the sight of a bleeding corpse on the top of a solated atrocities that periodically invade the neutral grey space of Jocelyn Herbert's set. heart.

never obscures the central line of hero's growth.
The final claim for the

production is that it establishes Gerard Murphy as a heroic actor on the grand scale. Goetz engages all his familiar range of guilt, and self-torment, it also releases him into hitherto unexplored areas of manic roleplaying, orchestral eloquence, and the power to command simply with his eyes.

One key to this great piece of acting is its capacity to play a scene simultaneously direct and

years in Yorkshire. as parody: as in his farcically realistic self-stabbing as a prelude to displaying the stig-mata (Andy Phillips's lighting even gives him the blanched plaster likeness of a Roman Catholic image). The range and variety are tremendous, but it is palpably the same man who first surveys us with a bloodchilling crocodile smile, and who finally takes over the rebel ority.

The programme suggest his army by modestly asking if they will fight for him. "I'd rather die", protests one. "Die then, brother", Murphy gently rep-lies, sliding a knife into his

Television

there is just one date marked in

for '87: Boulez and the National

Youth Orchestra - my successor

Guaranteed to dull the palate

Food For Thought (Channel 4) people will be thin, however lived up to its conventional title by suggesting that jam, tea and white bread are not the healthiest of substances. This dietary experiment took place in the thirties, but it seems that matters are not so different now the English are still an unhealthy race, but for other reasons. One of the problems,

appears, is affluence - there is too much eating. But affluence can breed idleness as well as obesity, and I suspect that one of the largest causes of ill health is the time spent on worrying about one's diet. In fact certain recent research suggests that

something has to be granted quasi-religious reverence, and as a result physical health has

become the most recent shibboleth. It was suggested last night that some 400 academic papers each year are written on the subject of diet (a decade ago, only ten were written annually) and such obsession fuels pro-grammes of this kind, which deal in manic detail with the properties of various foodstuffs. Too much salt, sugar and "saturated fat" is an indication of imminent death, it seems, diets themselves are of a but "fibre" may save us. This is deleterious nature - it is the new wisdom or, rather, possible, after all, that fat paternalism. But we must look people will be fat and thin beneath us to know if we have

The world can now be divided into "sinkers", and "floaters" or the new healthy aristocracy. But then no doubt once our

diet has been "adjusted" and "clear national targets" established, it will turn out that the superfluity of some other substances can cause cancer, heart-disease, constipation and all the other diseases which seem now to be directly related to fatty or sugary over-indulgence. The point about such anxieties, and about investigations like this one, is that they are perpetual. But one does grow rather tired of it all. Peter Ackroyd

Radio Priestley cornered Those called upon to say

something appreciative about J. B. Priestley following his recent

epriners.

Priestley wouldn't have given
a damn. "I may not be a
genius", he once crustily asserled, "but I've got a hell of a
lot of talent". However, one might not unreasonably have expected his contemporaries to have come up with an appraisal that was slightly more compli-mentary than his own. Not so; Priestley, we were told, was "gifted" and "prolific" and, as Richard Hoggart put it (thereby providing a Radio 4 programme title). A Workmanlike Man. (Saturday, Director John Theo-

charis).

Compiled by Ed Thomason from memories of Priestley by his friends and extracts from his writings, this programme began life as a 90th birthday card rather than an obituary notice,

away, resisting innumerable temptations to fleet the time elsewhere. What did he think he was doing?" What he was doing, of course, was discovering for himself a voice with which to speak a voice which, in The Good Companions, was to be be much more sharp, compelheard with unmistakable auth-

that Priestley was at his best when writing about Bradford in the years before the First World War, and certainly he captured enigma of time itself. It is the rough sentimentality of its concerned, rather with lives, Irving Wardle | the rough sentimentality of its concerned, rather with nives, and with truth and with the

B. Priestley following his recent death, seem to have been hard put to it to find suitable epithets.

Scribbled rather too much and too often. By so doing, did he weaken his reputation, finally rob himself of the accolade How will Priestley fare at the hands of posterity? In sifting greatness the future invariably

uses a finer sieve than the present, but it would be surprising if at least The Good Companions and the best of his plays did not endure. As part of Radio 4's birthdaycum-in memoriam tribute to

Priestley, new productions are being broadcast of his three time plays, starting last Saturday with Dangerous Corner, followed, this evening by Time and the Conways and, next Saturday, by I Have Been Here I remember, many years ago, reading Dangerous Corner for

the first time, and on reaching which explains why it chose to the point where the play turns focus on the author's formative full circle and begins again, I felt years in Yorkshire.

Writing of his young self,
Priestley said: "I marvel at that lad. Scribbling and scribbling moment of theatrical brilliance. But it is also a device, and having subsequently seen the play revived on stage and relevision, I had begun to wonder whether it was anything other than a device. On radio. to my delight, it turned out to ling, frighteningly intense.

Even though the dramatic structure of Dangerous Corner can only exist in an aberration of time, of the three plays it is the one least concerned with the

charm. But it also implied - reasons for telling either. It also however obliquely - that in the long lifetime which followed, he favourite themes (used again in An Inspector Calls): the theme of mankind's interdependence and mutual responsibility for one another's fate. Here are seven characters

(one of whom is dead) caught up in an eternal polygon of love and hatred. When we first meet them, they are described as a "charmed circle", but as the evening wears on, the charm wears off and, one by one, their secret selves are revealed. It is a social thriller with each character carved as both detective and suspect; each with damaging evidence about the others. Robert is married to Freda who was in love with Robert's

dead brother, Martin; Robert has a secret passion for Elizabeth, who is married to Gordon who was also in love with Martin ... and that's just the beginning Although the intri-cacies of the relationships sound almost as implausible as those from a serial in The People's Friend, they are clearly intended as symbolic manifesnations of man's darker nature. The problem with Dangerous

Corner, like any play which is not quite old enough to sound like a period-piece, is that it can easily seem dated and rather daft. Faced with this difficulty, the temptation for actors to slip into hysterical caricature must be great. In this production, director Alfred Bradley and an excellent cast, headed by Martin Jarvis, sufficiently under-played the drama that it moved with an hypnotic relentlessness towards its perfectly credible, if quite extraordinary, conclusion.

Brian Sibley

Harricances. A High Court judge yesterday their grants were being abused sentenced Harare businessman and the culprits leniently Samson Paweni, aged 44, to 15 treated. years in jail for his "mean and

Turkishbof

Artistic of

relief operations for the year, had been intended to saccour the hungry and needy suffering the acute privations of drought. Zimbabwe's international reputation had been prejudiced by the scandal, the judge said. There was a grave danger of aid-being affected if donors thought

Carrena

SPORTING DIARY

Simon Barnes

There's trouble at t'mill in the board

room of Grimsby Town Football

Club. Proposals made at the club's

recent annual meeting were shouted

down because of the small share-holders' vociferous resentment of

some directors' drinking habits.

"Directors' hospitality, not just on

match days, but on weekday lunchtimes as well, has become - in

the words of one director - "a local

scandal". In fact, in a single 12-

month period certain directors and their guests got through: 143 bottles of gin, 86 bottles of whisky, 61 of

wine, 20 of brandy, 16 of Martini, three of vodka and two of Bacardi.

"It's probably gone up since then", the director added. Ron Ramsden.

another director, said at the meeting:

"Some directors are using the hoardroom like a free pub." To

make more trouble, the accounts

were not accepted at the meeting. Incidentally, Grimsby has rather a good football team these days.

The Dyslexia Foundation is looking for people who think they can beat Jimmy Hill on horseback. The

charity is holding a fund-raising race

meeting at Sandown Park on November 2, and is looking for

more participants in the "celebrity

flat race". Lining up with Hill are

Nelson Piquet (used to driving more

than one horsepower, ho, ho). David Brown, the former England crick-

eter, Lucinda Green and Maureen

Piggott. the eventing daughter of the

This is the way to start your rugby

season with a bang. A young lad was making his first appearance for a

major club's second string last week,

and found himself involved in what

rugby people call a "robust" match.

This lad was giving his all, and when

a ruck occurred he charged in like a

run away tiger and trampled

gleefully all over a grounded player. He was sent off for this. To his

dismay, however, he discovered that

his unfortunate victim was a

Home and home

The FA Cup starts today - yes.

inday - and among the fixtures for

the first qualifying round is the ultimate local derby. Hastings Town

visit Hastings United - and the

players must travel a distance of 10

yards to get there. The two grounds

are adjacent, separated only by a

narrow driveway. United, of the Southern League Premier division,

are the favourites over Town, of the

Sussex County League. However, as

I remember being told last season,

No arm intended

What is amiss with Leicester City's

hard-tackling stopper, Andy Feeley?

Why does he always play with his

bandage? Does he suffer from a new and obscure sportsman's complaint?

Not at all. The player has an

uncompromising appearance, but has no wish to overdo it. So when

the autumn and spring footballing tashions dictate the wearing of a short-sleeved shirt, on goes the Feeley bandage. Beneath it lurks a

secret from his heady past: a tattoo, bearing the word "Kill". His manager, Gordon Milne, admits he

has not looked at the tattoo "too

closely". He added: "He had it done

when he was a bit of a tearaway. But

now he's seen the light, as it were,

After Diego Maradonna's scintillat-

ing debut for Napoli, the crowds

thronged around the ground for hours afterwards, waiting, believe it

or not, for the newspapers to appear

so they could read the journos'

verdict on the new godling. That is funny enough, but one wonders how

For in Naples not every one wishes to buy a newspaper for 500 lira. For

a mere 100 lira, you can hire an newspaper for a 10-minute read. The

newsstand owner will then send

back his unsold, though much-hired

papers, and, operating on a sale-or-return deal, concludes a long and

Quote of the week: Phil Edmonds

on his recall as an England cricketer:

"The youthful arrogance has gone. I may still be arrogant, but at 33 I couldn't claim to be youthful".

Mike Bore - he of the gallant attempt to win all for Nottingham-

shire this week - is, of course, a

lapsed Yorkshireman, and one who.

according to the current Yorkshire captain, David Bairstow, had "a

positive genius" for getting on the

wrong side of Geoffrey Boycott. At

Middlesbrough in 1972, for example, Yorkshire had to lend

Gloucestershire a fielder, and Bore

was sent out to do the job. Boycott,

then captain, was batting when he

was on 68 he hooked Procter and

was caught - by Bore at long leg. Bairstow continues: "Instead of

staying on the boundary and looking

sheepish, in marched Bore with a

great grin on his face to join the celebrating Gloucestershire fielders.

When he got back to the dressing

room, he found that his irate captain

had picked up Bore's cricket bag and

thrown it into the opposition room."

The story comes from Bairstow's

forthcoming book, A Yorkshire

happy day in profit.

Never boring

newspapers were actually sold.

he's rather self-conscious about it."

Paper money

member of his own side.

long fella.

Off-side

Horse reading

Bottled up

pique

I repeat; the British Government agreement with the Chinese for the be respected. I do not even think ing to believe their own assurances

not, and will not, be forgiven.

A life measured out

Perhaps I should begin with a confession: the first, and only, book I have ever stolen was T. S. Eliot's Four Quartets: it was a small blue paperback which I came across by chance in one of the smaller bookshops along the Charing Cross Road. I was then 12 years old, and can clearly remember sitting and staring at it, first in bewilderment and then in determination.

If I was going to be a poet (a vocation which 12-year-olds then favoured). I would have to understand these words and cadences. The figure behind them was remote, so remote that for me he need not have existed. But I am convinced that it was this childhood incident which led me to undertake, 20 years later, what seemed to be an impossible if not ridiculous enterprise. I decided to write the life of T. S. Eliot and, in so doing, place that bewildering poetry in the context from which it

originally sprang. The commission to do so had come quite unexpectedly, and I rushed towards it without any consideration of the possible difficulties in my way; in fact. I was not then aware of any such difficulties but my importance proved to be my but my ignorance proved to be my strength. It was not a happy period. I half-expected the world (or at least that small part of it concerned with literary matters) to cheer me on my way: not at all. "You've put your head on the block this time, haven't you?" or "I'd wish you luck but you'll need more than luck" or "It could ruin you", were a few of the

kindlier comments I received. It seemed that I was about to undertake a task equivalent to that of a stuntman who carries a grand piano across a high-wire, with the vast abyss beneath him. I do not know much about stuntmen, but I imagine that only will and determination see them safely over to the

wrote to Mrs Eliot explaining my intentions; but, since she is bound by her busband's wishes that there should be no biography, she could offer me no help. Faber and Faber, Eliot's publisher's, were charmingly oblivious to my pressing need to write such a book and they also declined to help. I then began writing to those who knew Eliot: many did not reply, and those who did tended to do so in a cool or non-committal fashion.

I had made it clear, in my letters, that I wished to write as serious and as scrupulous a biography as I was capable of; but it soon became clear to me that my attempt was being seen as nothing short of desecration - at best I was a misguided idiot, at worst a gossip. I was neither: I simply wanted to write an honest account of Eliot's life and, aithough I was not about to worship at his shrine. I was certainly not going to vandalise it. But how could I explain that to his friends and colleagues, if they would not see me?

It was at this point that I telephoned my agent and, with the lucidity born of despair, asked him, "How can I write a book without any material?" In the course of a long conversation in which he mentioned Johnson's Lives of the Poets, and other luminous biographies, he said to me in effect, "Don't be a fool. You're still the best person to write this book. You'll find what you need." It was clear that I was not expected to turn back, just because I had seen a few hurdles strewn across my path, and the torment of the biographer (a subject under-employed in literary fiction)

T. S. Eliot's world has been shrouded marriage to Vivien Haigh-Wood. For the first time I could hear his in mystery. After a difficult search Peter Ackroyd discovered what he felt to be the poet's own voice



Eliot portrayed by Wyndham Lewis: search for the living figure

My next step was to allay such forments in the most appropriate place, the Reading Room of the British Museum. For six months I read everything even remotely connected with Eliot; I acquired that pallor which George Gissing ascribes to those "who love in the valley of the shadow of books".

It is difficult to wade through the volumes of Eliotic scholarship which, when seen en masse, provoke grave doubts about the nature of academic life. Eliot became variously the Symbolist, the Christian, the Philosopher, the Sceptic, the Modernist and eventually, the Guru whose most fleeting remarks were analysed with a seriousness usually only applied to Holy Writ. The major problem was that they made Eliot seem so boring, a plaster image of a man around which various candles were being lit.

But then I began to read contemporary memoirs about the man himself, some of them in volume form, some of them hidden away in obscure publications. And a friends, the Schiffs, which he had

young man, nervous, difficult, proud, exhibiting a kind of hyper-sensitivity which left him almost defenceless against the world. And there was another man - the bank clerk and later publisher, who fulfilled his obligations and arranged his tasks as if by so doing they might form a carapace in which he might hide. And then there was the older man - stooped, deathly pale, ill, unable or unwilling to derive much

pleasure from his fame. There was also the fourth man, who emerged after his second marriage to Valerie Fletcher, he became a joyful and optimistic septuagenarian who considered taking up dancing lessons. Where was the key to unlock all these doors, so that the various images might meet and, in that meeting. become the complete person?

Quite by chance I entered the Manuscript Room of the British Museum; out of curiosity I looked up the entry on Eliot and found there his correspondence with some written during the early years of his

own voice - and it was the voice of a man both considerate to his friends and attentive towards his wife, and yet of one who felt himself to be fighting an unequal battle against circumstances. The contemporary memoirs which depicted a difficult and nervous young man suddenly began to cohere, for I had found

their centre in Eliot himself. I had previously ignored the possibility of finding such letters, believing them to be safely stowed away for the use of researchers in the next century (or even the one following that); but it was at this point that I decided to write to every university in England and America. asking them for information about Eliot material which was contained in their archives. I expected very little, but the response was overwhelming.

from Texas, Princeton, New York, Yale, California, Cornell, Arkansas, Virgi-nia, Maryland, and many other places, the answers came: yes, they did hold Eliot letters and documents, and I was quite at liberty to see them.

And so I travelled, using most of my relatively small advance in what had now become a personal quest for what Hugh Kenner has called "the invisible poet". What I discovered is now in my blography: the fact that I could not quote, or even exactly paraphrase, the mat-erial which I uncovered mattered much less to me than the fact that I had, as it were, seen him at first hand and was able at last to turn him into a living figure - sometimes a baffling and bewildering one, but one in which I had found a coherence of personality and a consistency of aim.

It has been suggested to me that, because my biography is "unauthorized" it must therefore be at a disadvantage. I do not doubt that there are omissions, or that on occasions I have misinterpreted other people's memories, but I do not doubt, either, that this is the first coherent account of the man and his work. No biography can ever be "comprehensive", for the art of the biographer is necessarily inconclusive: the most important events in a man's life may be revealed to no one; the letters may be designed to conceal rather than to reveal certain matters: contemporary memoirs are of their nature unreliable.

The art of the biographer is, in that sense, one of interpretative scholarship - to avoid the fictional excesses which mark the biographies of putative novelists, and to eschew the pale parade of facts which are sometimes forced to pass muster for

During the 18 months of my research, I believe that I came to understand the man, and the forces that shaped him; and, by doing so, to lead myself and others back to the poetry with a finer perception of the crushing forces which formed it. If I have failed I am quite happy to lay my head on the block (academics make good executioners); if I have succeeded. I will have done some-thing to bring the "invisible poet" into that light where he emerges as a more substantial, more complicated and more human figure than his admirers or critics seem to have

T. S. Elliot by Peter Ackroyd is published by Hamish Hamilton on September 24, price £12.50

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

George Walden

Cracks in the Soviet wall

Kremlinology is a dismal science. Like economics, it can be highly inexact and tediously frustrating But it is also highly necessary. Just how necessary is shown by the quiteunexpected disappearance of a very senior, powerful and able Soviet military leader - the Chief of Staff and deputy minister of defence, Marshal Ogarkov.

Kremlin-watching should be an applied science as well. We need to know not just what is happening but what it means for the West, and what we should do about it. The reshuffling of Nikolai Ogarkov refocusses attention on questions close to the heart of our whole political strategy. Who is in charge of the Soviet Union – the Army or the Party? And are Soviet policies congealing into an immobile, introverted, and militaristic mould, with all that this would imply for the West?

Sovietology has its scholastics too. But the best of the breed make the Russians more, rather than less scrutable: not all Moscow's problems are so distinct from our own, and the Russians do not always think about them in entirely alien

In Ogarkov's case, the evidence is sparse; even the CIA is apparently puzzled. But it is reasonable to suppose that his vertical exit reflects a number of strains on the Soviet defence resources, between civilian and military priorities, and among contenders for the succession to Chernenko at a time of high levels of East/West static.

Soviet defence expenditure is colossal and unjustified by any corresponding threat. Moscow has not skimped either on tanks or SS20s. Yet the military frequently asks for even more. The phenomenon is not unknown in the West. But the proportion of GNP involved is far higher there than here, and the budgetary stresses in a country whose economic constraints are systematic, rather than cyclical, are considerable. These stresses are not eased by the advent of new technology. Like General Rogers of Nato, though for rather different reasons. Ogarkov is said to have wanted less nuclear and more advanced, conventional weaponry. Emerging technology comes expensive in both East and West. Interservice rivalries, also not unknown in Russia, must add to the combustible potential of the situ-

As the senior professional soldier, impatient to slip into the shoes of his civilian boss Marshal Ustinov, and thence into the Politburo, Ogarkov seems to have pushed his case and himself indecently hard. But the Politburo itself, always alert to "Bonapartism", appears to have got into a conventional pre-emptive strike before Chernenko goes,

What does this mean for our understanding of Soviet policy? Firstly, it would further undermine the convenient but simplistic view of the Soviet Union as to all intents and purposes a militaristic oligarchy with super-human powers and subhuman motivations. Whatever the truth behind Oxarkov's demotion, it hardly seems a sop to the military. For Nato important implications could be involved. It is tempting to argue that if the Ogarkov affair Buckingham.

reflects the pressures on Soviet resource allocations, so much the better: the logic for the West can only be to up the arms stakes further, and squeeze the Soviet military tili its pips squçak.

Superficially, such a strategy has a number of attractions: it is simple, politically virile, and apparently effective. In the longer term, it might induce the Russians to negotiate more seriously, ease them out of Afghanistan, and promote a more sober and amenable generation of Soviet leaders, In practice, leaving aside the effects on the western taxpayer. US interest rates, and Third World debt, this would be a high-risk policy with diminishing returns. Turning the screw also means raising the temperature. To the extent that it works, it has already been done, not least by Nato's response to the S\$20s. Reagan has made his point.

The Ozarkov episode is signifi-cant in other ways. Until very recently, conventional wisdom had it that the Soviet Union had retired, sullen and resentful, into its shell. Now we have been reminded that there are explosive tensions beneath the carapace. With current leaders in their seventies, and the next generation in their fifties, the regime suffers from a unique combination of senescence and growing pains.

Meanwhile, the economic conflicts sharpen, and Soviet "allies" look less dependable. The tentative efforts of the East Germans - of all people - to assert themselves mark a watershed in the evolution of the Soviet empire and Central Europe. To quote a favourite Soviet platitude, "life itself" will not wait, either for the next American administration or for the Soviet leadership. Things are moving, because they cannot stand still. The Ogarkov incident reflects this as clearly as Moscow's sensible decision to agree to a meeting between Reagan and Gromyko. Immobilism is not a serious option for either

The truth about Ogarkov will eventually emerge, or be leaked. But already the affair suggests a number of policy lessons for the West. The first is that it is as wrong to underestimate an adversary's weaknesses, as it is his strengths. Soviet policies do not emerge fully formed, like Venus from the sea, but are made by men with differing priorities, perspectives and am-bitions. Secondly, it reminds us of the fallibility of our interpretation of Soviet events - itself a reason for

Finally it encourages us not to give up hope of slowly shifting the Russians, by coolly persistent policies, not towards a new roseate mirage of détente, but to a more stable and secure relationship in which the West does not feel obliged to make all the running.

The alternative - an endless arms race - "not only inhibits the economic and social development of all countries, but places mankind on the brink of nuclear war". Thus said Marshal Ogarkov in Izvestia exactly one year ago. Even the Soviet military sometimes has to face facts.

The author is Conservative MP for

Hongkong: let our people go

One of the most extraordinary qualities of a dream is that, however bizarre or implausible the events and scenes it portrays, it never seems strange while it is being experienced; only when the dreamer wakes does it strike him as odd that his mother-in-law should have two heads or that he should be holding a conversation about Pythagoras's Theorem with a giraffe.

When are we all going to wake up and realize how very weird, how peculiarly unbelievable, how quite exceptionally senseless, is Sir Geoffrey Howe's dream about Hongkong? For if he had come down the aircraft steps, on his return from Peking, waving a scrap of paper in one hand and an umbrella in the other, and cackling about peace in our time, the proceedings could scarcely have been more remote from anything that could be described as reality.

Let us say for the Foreign Office

and Sir Geoffrey what can be said for them (while noting, however, that they have not said it for themselves): Hongkong would be militarily untenable in the face of any serious attack by China. Since that is so, and since Britain in any case considers herself bound by the original treaty to hand back the territory to China in 1997, we must perforce sleep through a dream of "negotiations" which will lead to an "agreement" by the terms of which China will be "bound" to allow Hongkong to go on much as it is now for 50 years after the cession has taken place.

It is hardly for Gallant Jack Levin to count the heads on Sir Geoffrey's mother-in-law; but at least I can draw attention to the conversation about Pythagoras's Theorem he has been having with a giraffe. Come; let us wake up and talk a little sense.

In the first place, nobody in the Foreign Office or outside it, and for that matter nobody in China, has any idea at all of who will be running China 13 years from now, or in what manner. For all anybody knows or can guess, another Mao may have seized power and begun the slaughter all over again. Or China and the Soviet Union may have resolved their differences and united against the rest of the world. Or China and the Soviet Union may be at war. Or China's leaders may have decided that they don't want

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Hongkong back after all, and signed it over to Ken Lo. But the uncertainty draws immediate attention to one of the many aspects of the matter that the Foreign Office would much rather is not discussed: the impossibility of dealing in a ational manner with a state run on lines that do not provide for any kind of predictable political continuity, because its leaders have no legitimacy other than that provided by the force they can deploy to keep their own subjects docile.

Still, let us assume, lest the argument should die right here, that the men who are ruling China in 1997 will have the same attitude to Hongkong as is held by its rulers today. (Whatever, incidentally, that might be; another of the dream-ballets being staged by the Foreign Office consists of the assumption that the people they are dealing with mean what they say.)

Then everything is tickety-boo, hunky-dory and oojah-cum-spiff? Well, only if Sir Geoffrey will answer one more question that his department would consider in the most deplorable taste (and for good measure inopportune): what communist country does he know which. having incorporated within its borders some five million people of another country who have pre-viously been used to freedom of speech, worship, political association, travel and economic activity (to name but a few) has permitted such conditions to prevail for one year, never mind 50?

So powerful is the air of a dream which suffuses the whole business that two perfectly sensible academics (Professor Robert Skidelsky and Mr Felix Patrikeeff) were having a conversation with a giraffe on this very page only recently, solemnly putting forward more "guarantees" and "restraints" and "inalienable rights" and "ways of ensuring that the agreement will stick". What the giraffe said, history does not reveal. but what I say can be put in the form of another question: what can Britain do, and what do Professor Skidelsky and Mr Patrikeeff think Britain should do, if the Chinese break 'every one of the treaty conditions three days after the lease

reverts to China? We know what the Foreign Office (whoever is in charge of it by then) will say: "Goodness gracious, whoever would have thought it, it all goes to show, well I never, upon my word, fancy that, what a turnup for the book, the Minister of State is as sick as a parrot, and HMG cannot, more precisely can and will, stand idly by."

Very well, then, what would I

suggest that the British Government could and should do when the Chinese take over Hongkong and tear up Sir Geoffrey's agreement? The answer is that I do not suggest that the British Government could or should do anything at all. But that is why the British Government should start doing something the moment the agreement is signed (which I take it will be within the next few months, if not weeks). And what the British Government could and should start doing is to organize, the world which live in freedom and profess to love it, a gigantic rescue plan, to be put into operation immediately rather than the evening before power is transferred, and by means of such a plan ensure that all those citizens of Hongkong who do not want to live under communism are provided with a means of leaving the place, and settling

There are roughly five million people in Hongkong. Some of them - many, perhaps - will conclude that they can survive and even thrive after the British leave; others - the older ones predominantly - will feel that the upheaval involved in leaving is too great for them to face. A few will actually welcome communism. (Only a handful will believe the assurances given to them by China's rulers, and absolutely none will believe anything at all said by the British Foreign Office.)

Let us suppose that that leaves three million. If, but only if, the resettlement operation starts soon after the surrender terms are signed. a dozen years will be ample to complete it. And Britain, as the nation responsible for the people of Hongkong, must take the first steps, in convening an international conference that will be charged with drawing up the plan, building the organization and above all establishing the numbers that each country will take.

There are roughly 40 countries in the world which could be described as free: some of them are only dubiously so, though even those are a good deal freer than China. But, odd though it may seem, the principle at the heart of this question is not freedom: The point of counting free countries is that they are probably the only ones which could be successfully invited to take a quota of Hongkong refugees. The case turns on something other than freedom, though obviously most of those who leave will do so in search of it. What lies at the foundations of this extraordinary and unique event is the principle that it would be wrong, monstrously, unforgivably and criminally wrong, to hand millions of people over to a totalitarian state against their will and without enabling them to refuse

hair prickling on the back of your neck? It should, for your feeling that you have been here before is quite justified. Nikolai Tolstoy's Victims of Yalta and Nicholas Bethell's The Last Secret told the terrible story of how the British Foreign Office, at the end of the last war, rounded up, using lies, trickery and force, something like a million men, women and children, and sent them to the Soviet Union to die in Stalin's extermination camps. I am not suggesting that the Chinese rulers will murder the entire population of Hongkong (though if by 1997 there is a new Mao on the Chinese throne it would be a trifle compared to the numbers Mao did to death, and we must anyway remember that something like two million of the people of Hongkong got there as refugees from China); but the bloody precedent ought to be kept in mind, not only by us but by the Foreign

have no alternative to drawing up an orderly handover of Hongkong, in return for promises that the rights and way of life of its inhabitants will they should be rebuked for pretendon the matter. But if they continue to behave as though they believe them, and thus leave the people of Hongkong to an unknown but potentially terrible fate, they should

Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Roy Strong

Moves of fantasy and brilliance

Sir Fredrick Ashton will be 80 on Monday. Few people in the arts in this country can have given so many so much pleasure and delight. It seems only a short time ago that there was the great gala at Covent Garden when he retired as director of the Royal Ballet. Even then the roll call of his ballets projected on to a front cloth seemed never ending. It was an event when those of younger generation saw brief snatches recreated from his earlier works, such as Margot Fonteyn in The Wise Virgins, a ballet that has long since vanished from the reperiory.

Like so many, one was first aware of Ashton's work in the post-war era when what was to become our Royal Ballet moved to Covent Garden. That was a period when every year produced its new fresh crop of books of photographs of the productions and of the dancers, then presented as cult figures in a way that was to be abandoned in the 1960s.

In these publications there would always be a photograph of Ashton, usually amid a clutter of Edwardians. stretching up his profile towards a sepia print of Queen Alexandra in a silver frame. The portrait photo-graphs of Ashton would indeed make a study in themselves right down to the recent panorama of him seated in his topiary garden. This carefully composed public persona is, of course, an essential aspect of the man,

So too are his abilities as a wit and courtier. Few people can excel him at mimicry and mime. It is the movement of his hands and fingers that most stick in my mind.

Over a decade ago I remember pointing that out to the formidable Mrs Ian Fleming at one of the gatherings over which she presided with an apparently permanent look of disapproval, David Hockney was there and I suggested what a marvellous sitter Ashton would make. One of those drawings is now in the National Portrait Gallery.

Ashton's social accomplishments make him an avid observer of le monde with a facility to pinpoint character in a few words and a wave of the hand. No one can rival his ability to tell a member of the Royal Family how, in the past, she would have descended in a cloud machine 10 dance a ballet, or describe Gertrude Lawrence making an entrance, or offer to give the present Lady Dufferin lessons in how to manipulate her train as a marchioness. All this is allied to a droll longeur that is difficult to reconcile with such an abundance of work.

Ashton is a master of the mask and the face, for behind the former lurks the latter which alone can explain the potency of his creations. They stem from wide reading, a deep feeling for the movement of the passions and an eagle eye for the follies and foibles of mankind.

These qualities are aligned to a typically British use of the romantic and modernist modes not as two opposites but as twin aspects of the same thing. Such a dialogue with styles in the arts' which are imports from the mainland, is as old as England. The adoption of the new wave is always piecemeal or layered on to the native tradition, like a palladian window on to an Elizabethan manor house.

That touches on the essential Englishness of Ashton, which is not true of his successor, Macmilian. One feels, for instance, as though his Sleeping Beauty descended to us from Tzarist Russia and Diaghilev via the court masques of Stuart England. A ballet, like The Dream, draws on layers of allusion from Shakespeare to Victorian romanticism to the native feeling for natural phenomena and liking for rich Hogarthian humour, Facade, in retrospect, becomes the expression of the ethos of a period, the dance equivalent of E. F. Benson's magnificent Lucia. This richness explains why such ballets have taken on the status of classics.

It is, however, the great pas de deux that haunt the imagination. They are always placed at the true heart of his ballets, and provide the supreme moment when it seems as though a wand had been waved and time stood still as Oberon and Titania or Natalia Petrovna and Beliaev dance. All around one senses the audience catch its breath in sheer wonder. What greater legacy could one man's genius give us? Sir Roy Strong is Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

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A CLAIM MADE OUT

They arrived just as the univera 10 per cent cut in real income over three years from 1981. They were the sort of questions suited to a climate of resource constraint. They were further prompted by the education department's projections of a dip in demand for higher education in the early 1990s commensurate with a fall in the size of the relevant age group - projections that have since been revised after being shown to have made too little allowance for trends acting to enlarge the "participation

How would the universities feel about an annual one per cent reduction in real income for the rest of the decade? Or two per cent? What was the scope for funding from private sources? And so on. Since then the Government has published an expenditure white paper which, on the reasonable expectation that the pay assumptions built in to it are no better guide to what happens than previous ones, gives the universities a further average annual reduction in real income of 1.5 per cent till 1986-

The UGC sounded out the universities on these and other matters, digested their replies, and have now sent Sir Keith his answer. The National Advisory Board for local authority controlled higher education had been asked to undertake a similar review. It too reports. NAB was established only two years ago.

In reply to Sir Keith's question and the Treasury's expenditure targets the two bodies go back to square one, which for present purposes is the Robbins report of 1963. They make a vigorous reassertion of the value of higher education to the persons undergoing it and to society in general. They fire on all four Robbins cylinders: the imparting of intellectual skills. development of general powers of the mind, advancement of learning (research), and the cultivation and transmission of a common culture. To this they

Airbus Industrie, the French-

tium in which British Aerospace

owns a fifth, looks like a

breakthrough for the European

effort to form a real competitor

for Boeing in the airliner con-

struction business. It is not

settled. There are many details to

be negotiated before PanAm's

letter of intent for \$1 billion

worth of three types of aircraft

and \$1 billion worth of options

are converted into contractual

orders. There are question marks.

over who, including perhaps the

British taxpayer, will actually finance all this hardware. But if

the orders materialize, Airbus Industrie will have made a big

and establish the credibility of its

products against American

A year ago Sir Keith Joseph would add a fifth: continuing bowled a question or two at the education, whether in the form University Grants Committee, of vocational refresher courses, or for reorientation or the sities were beginning to pick development of new skills. It is themselves up after being hit by the pace of technological and social-change that gives continuing education a claim to be included - and the contribution it could make to easing transitional unemployment.

> Another gloss is put on Robbins. Its famous axiom of access would now read that places in higher education should be provided for all who are able to benefit from them and wish to do so (instead of all who are qualified to pursue them and ...). The amendment is of no immediate significance but would assume importance when the number of candidates possessing the present required examination scores falls away temporarily in the next decade It puts the subjective in place of the objective, and is too lightly. argued in these reports to be accepted as an obvious improvement .

This insistence on the value to society of what the universities and colleges do should hardly have been necessary. But it has been made necessary by the financial policies pursued by the Government in relation to higher education. The contribution to economic growth and a competitive economy coming from that quarter in the form of trained manpower and research (to put it no higher) has been undervalued in deed by the present government, which now rushes forward with stickingplaster schemes in the area of information technology.

The active relationship between expanding higher education (developing transferable intellectual skills - the ability to analyse, identify, synthesize, clarify, calculate, and communicate in familiarity with the basic concepts of a family of sciences or intellectual disciplines) and an innovating economy and society is a matter of judgment rather than demonstration. But the judgment sits with common sense, and it contradicts the Government's order of pri-12.

To minds attuned to the

AIRBUS ON THE RUNWAY

American World Airways and international consortium, an

The agreement between Pan a 30 per cent share in another aircraft project can by fully

Small firms the key to more jobs From Mr Michael Grylls, MP for North West Surrey (Conservative) output of think tanks and institutes of radical thought Sir, If any of your readers had any these reports, especially the doubts about the wisdom of the UGC's, may seem slumbrous. Prime Minister's appointment of Mr

مكذا من الاصل

The UGC sees no virtue in David Young to the Cabinet, such doubts surely would have been swept aside by his first interview reported in *The Times* on Sepshorter or more intensive degree courses. It does not see major financial savings coming from tember 12. For Mr Young's belief new teaching technologies or that "small businesses are the key to distance learning, welcome as jobs for all" and his criticism of "the they are for other reasons. It is country's inability 20 years ago to happy with the binary system. It establish small businesses employing sees funding from private sources as being worth exploiting one or two people which could today be employing hundreds" show his clear understanding of a true free but as remaining at the margin: market economy. contract work can be expanded only so far before it introduces a wrong bias into the activities of

an institution; if the Govern-

ment wants an approach to

transatlantic levels of private

donation it will have to intro-

duce transatlantic tax con-

If a review was required that

went more freely and deeply into

the pros and cons of recasting the

system, the Government should

have chosen the royal com-

mission road, to which it is

antipathetic. As it is, the UGC and NAB, primarily practitioners, have done their job well, which is to look not

uncritically at the condition of

their clients and advise as to

their needs and development "to

ensure that they are fully ad-

equate to national needs". For

its part the UGC, by the force and clarity with which it has

stated the universities' needs and

related them to national needs,

between the universities and

Its minimal requirement is for

truly level funding until the end

of the decade, with some in-

crease in student numbers in-

cluded. That coincides with the

overall objective of a constant

total of public expenditure.

Within the total some categories

of expenditure will expand and

some shrink. The claim made on

behalf of higher education is that

it should at least not shrink. It is

expenditure not on welfare but

investment, and investment of

the potentially most rewarding

kind of all. The claim is made

expenditure.

cessions.

For too long it has been the big battalions who got their views through to Government; today is the day of the smaller firm and it will hearten them to have the ear of the newest member of the Cabinet.

In the end, though, it is deeds not words that count. Though much has been done over the last five years to ease the lot of the entrepreneur, the climate in Britain for the small businessman is not good. In the recent Economist Intelligence Unit study the UK ranked minth out of the ten EEC countries in an assessment of national climate for smaller firms. The obstacles and burdens are still daunting for the man wishing to start a business.

Too often, for the growing firm it is hard to raise long-term credit on reasonable terms. As a result viable projects for expansion never get off the ground.

In too many ways - which I am sure Mr Young will want to deal with - the "playing field" in Britain is tilted damagingly against small

will have repaired its reputation Government must act to level off as an independent body standing the "playing field" by discriminating in favour of the smaller growing departments of state. Nor can it firm. There could be no better way of operating the key to new jobs in be accused of irresponsibility Britain. towards the general public objec-Yours faithfully. tive of the containment of public

MICHAEL GRYLLS. House of Commons. September 14.

'Misery' in Scunthorpe Chancellor of the Exchequer's

From Mr M. Upham Sir, Mr Richard Hickmet, MP (September 5) may be interested to know that the risk to Scunthorpe jobs and "economic misery" in the town did not start during the months of the miners' dispute.

To be specific, Scunthorpe's problems began in 1979 with the election of a Conservative government determined to reduce the size of the steel industry. Before that date Scunthorpe was known for its labour shortages. In that year a Nedo study vindicated production manning that time 11,000 BSC jobs have disappeared from the town, 2,800 of them in the closure of the Normanby Park works which his Conservative predecessor, Mr Michael Brown, enthusiastically supported.

As for "economic misery" in the town, another major cause of that is the displacement of proper BSC jobs by privatised employment for contractors at considerably lower rates of pay. This of course is directly traceable to government policy.

These facts put Mr Hickmet's new concern for Scunthorpe unemploy-ment in its proper context as well as his transparent attempt to pose as the steelworkers' friend. Yours faithfully. MARTIN UPHAM,

Research Officer. The Iron and Steel Trades winton House 324 Gray's Inn Road, WC1. September 6.

Mont Louis dangers

Executive of British Nuclear Fuels (September 10) takes "the media, some official bodies and at least one trade union" to task for demonstrating Pavlovian conditioned reflex to

they are, on the whole, life-preserv-ing, the general public's natural suspicion of nuclear energy, in all its manifestations, is likely to prove in the long run to be far more trustworthy than the arguments of a few interested parties in government and the energy industry.

JOHN HUNTINGFORD. 16 Noel Road, NI. 10 September.

Soviet sea power

Colonel Draper's interpretation of the 1936 Montreux Convention (September 6) were it not that earlier statements by Foreign Office Ministers make it clear that the British Government has not so far shared his views. Thus, on October 7, 1976, the

FCO Minister of State in the House of Lords, answering the question, "Do the Government accept that the Soviet Government did in fact pass an aircraft carrier through the Bosporus and, if so, do they agree that that was in contravention of the Montreux Convention?, said unambiguously: "My Lords, the answer to both questions is yes." That this was indeed the Government's considered view was con-

obstructs the provision of help and drives the recovering addict To take Colonel Draper's points in order: encourage the growth of a separate and self-sustaining

and annex 2B) enumerates the warships which may, observing certain conditions, transit the Straits; aircraft carriers, which are

Cause and effects of acid rain

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor Kenneth Mellanby Sir, Air pollution caused by industry, domestic heating and power generation is indeed a serious problem, and we all wish to reduce its effects. Your leading article ("An acid report", September 7) sums up the situation admirably and rightly urges caution in adopting drastic measures which may prove ineffective, as we have only limited resources to spend on pollution

The letter today (September 11) from Mr Michael Lingens, chairman of the Bow Group, urges action which he admits may be useless (and costly) apparently in an attempt to impress the people of this country and show our goodwill to the rest of Енторе. The great difficulty many people

have in understanding the problem of air pollution (and "acid rain") is that the facts of the situation are so often misunderstood or misrep-

Mr Lingens writes "meanwhile all over Europe trees are withering fish are dying and stonework is crum-

bling.

This is in part true, but we need to know how much of this damage is caused by sulphur dioxide from British power stations, and what results a reduction in their output would have in different countries.

British sulphur is indeed de-posited in Scandinavia, even if the results may not be fully understood. but comparatively little travels "all over Europe", so it does not contribute to damage to German trees and lakes. We must restrict our argument to the consideration of the actual sites to which particular pollutants travel.

Contrary to common belief, we in Britain have rather a good record in controlling air pollution, particularly when real damage from that pollution is clearly demonstrated. In the last 30 years our cities have all become much cleaner, human health has improved, plants flourish where previously they died (including

unfortunately, the fungus parasite which once more causes black spot disease on urban roses) and damage to our buildings has been greatly reduced

However, much still remains to be done. Only in comparatively recent years have we recognised that the air pollutants, particularly sulphur dioxide, though diluted to levels which are quite harmless (and which may even be beneficial to crops on sulphur-deficient soils) may be transformed in the atmosphere as they travel hundreds or even thousands of miles. They then produce rain which may have no direct harmful effects on animals and plants but which, in susceptible areas with suitable geology may acidify freshwater and produce toxic levels of metals which may kill fish. This damage is reported from Scandinavia and parts of Scotland, It is not directly correlated with the

output from power stations. Since 1970 the sulphur dioxide emmitted in Britain has decreased by more than a third, yet increased damage in Norway and Sweden is reported. There are good reasons to suggest that the rate of chemical change in the air travelling north from Britain is more important than the actual

level of sulphur dioxide, and that decreased output could have little or no effect. This is the problem which needs most urgently to be solved.

The Friends of the Earth (Sep-

tember 11) recommend economy to reduce energy-induced air pollution. The Watt Committee has also shown that fuel economies without a loss of efficiency are possible. However, we must not forget that such economies may have adverse effects. Had coal consumption (with probably increased pollution) kept up with the forecasts of 10 years ago, we would probably not have had a coal strike. Yours faithfully

KENNETH MELLANBY. The Watt Committee on Energy Ltd. 18 Adam Street, WC2 September 11.

Liberation theology

From Dr.A. J. Black Sir, As a Roman Catholic who believes that liberation theology is, in the main, one of the chief public works of the Holy Spirit in the latter 20th century, may I make these points:

1. Jesus was profoundly concerned with liberation from disease, hunger and other "material" evils, seeing in them a primary manifestation of

2. With Marx, as with any other thinker (e.g., Darwin, Hume), one should distinguish the good and true from the bad and false; to do so is an imperative of conscience.

3. Around AD 313 the Church hierarchy abandoned the Christian tradition of pacifism for foreign Christianity teaches non-violence as an absolute principle, e.g., against Nazism. But violence is, certainly, always liable to have dangerous side

4. "Politics" may mean day-to-day power struggles, from which clergy should seek to abstain. But it may

also mean pursuit of justice, planning and acting for an environ-ment consonant with human dignity e.g., replacement of landlordism and exploitation by certain foreign firms, with self-help, cooperative economics, so that things like water supply are publicly, not privately 5. If clergy from cAD 800 to c1300

had not concerned themselves with politics in the latter sense, with social and economic issues, in a manner not wholly dissimilar from what is happening today in Latin America, European civilization as we know it would not exist. 6. The evils suffered today by the

people of Poland are not as great as those suffered by the people of several Latin-American countries. 7. The Vatican's present stand against liberation theology is itself,

suspect, in both), a profoundly political act. Yours faithfully, A. J. BLACK, University of Dundee, Department of Political Science, Dundee. September 7.

William Walton Trust

From Lady Walton Sir, On May 30, 1984, the William Walton Trust was established as a charitable trust in the UK. This trust

will eventually receive the proceeds of Sir William's estate. Its principal aims are to promote public education in the art of music and particularly the study, public performance and recordings of

Walton's works. My co-trustees and I also plan to establish a museum of Walton

memorabilia. Therefore we are anxious to trace the whereabouts of any original Walton scores, letters, or other items of interest and I would be most grateful to any of your readers for any information as to where such are to be found or might be discovered. Yours sincerely.

SUSAN WALTON, La Mortella. 80075 Forio D'Ischia.

Corsini archive

From Mr B. S. Smith Sir, Your report (September 5) of the auction on behalf of a European nobleman of the sixteenth-century correspondence of the Corsini family, merchants in the City of London, draws attention to the conflict of interests between scholars anxious to preserve historical

explicitly defined, are not included

in the list of permitted warships.

evidence and owners of private papers seeking to sell them at the highest market price. The interests are, however, not irreconcilable.

Owners cannot be prevented from selling their private papers without the introduction of formal restric-tions upon sales which in this country have been found unacceptable or impracticable. But much else has been achieved towards giving our libraries and record offices a realistic opportunity to buy important historical papers for the nation.

On the one hand, capital tax concessions are designed to encourage owners to place their papers in British institutions of their choice, where their character as heirlooms and historical archives will be retained. On the other, the availability of government purchase funds and grants has enabled archivists and keepers of manuscripts successfully to secure many

such collections.

Failures in this respect should not franties in this respect should not therefore be thought to result solely from want of public funds. Among contributing factors the attractive terms which owners may be offered for the purchase of historical papers by public institutions may still be institutions. insufficiently appreciated.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN S. SMITH, Secretary, The Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts, Quality House, Quality Court, Chancery Lane, WC2. September 10.

the regime established by the Montreux Convention for the Straits is highly restrictive.

Shortly after Kiev's original exit in 1976, an official Soviet commentary on the Convention appeared to be proposing that its restrictions did not apply to the warships of riparian States: in effect, that although other parties' aircraft carriers might not transit the straits, the Soviet Union's

Western Governments had given little thought to Kiev's exit, which scems to have taken them by surprise. With the new, unmistakable, aircraft carrier not due out for some years, there is plenty of warning. Does the Government and Nato - propose to accept the 1976 Soviet interpretation of the Montreux Convention, which would turn the Black Sea into something of a closed, "regional", sea? And if so what would be the implication for other international texts? And indeed for other seas?

ELIZABETH YOUNG, 100 Bayswater Road. September 11.

Care of elderly in the home

From Mrs G. D. Mapleson

Sir, Over the last two years, I have been having some correspondence with the DHSS and MPs in an effort to secure the extension of the invalid care allowance (ICA) to married women - a humble measure which would give some financial help to all people who nurse their elderly/handicapped relatives in their own homes. This little personal campaign was born from the distressing experience of nursing my own two

nonagenarian parents. Predictably the Under Secretary replied that while he was sympathetic, it was "one of competing priorities that would be considered when funds were available" and that the £85m which such a scheme would cost couldn't be entertained at present.

So it is with some hitterness that I learn from The Times (report, September 6) that the Minister has allowed an increase of £167m to provide customers for private nursing homes, private residential homes, and private board and

Your account also gives the average local-limit payment for providing such accommodation as £116-£140 pw per person. To extend ICA to married women would cost £20.45 pw per person which together with the patient's own attendance allowance at the top rates, would amount to £47.65 - less than half that being paid to strangers to care for strangers!

This seems to suggest that, not only does the Minister bave his priorities wrong, but also getting value for money is not his strong point either. Yours sincerely,

G. D. MAPLESON. Padarn Close, Cardiff. September 9.

SDP and the Falklands From Mr Alan Lee Williams

Sir, Professor Regan is right (September 12). The Social Democratic Party's stand on the Falkland Islands is surprising and foolish. It certainly appears to reck of appeasement as well as a (almost) total disregard of the legitimate interests of the Falkland Islands.

To concede sovereignty to Argentina after 150 years would be to concede too much to short-term advantage. The islands have obvious value to Britain vis-a-vis the British Antarctic Territories which lie only just 800 miles to the South. My colleagues on the Council for Social Democracy have ignored the wider geopolitical aspects of Britain's defence of the islands.

International activity in Antartica is regulated by the Antarctic Treaty of 1959. There is manifest pressure for this to be revised in the early 1990s to take account of the interests original agreement. Also there are discussions in progress to find an agreement for regulating mineral extraction. Therefore possession of the Falklands, and including South Georgia, will do much to underoin the long-term credibility of British activity further south.

Finally the military value of the Falklands must be recognised in a situation where, for whatever rea-son, the Panama Canal were closed to shipping, thus forcing shipping to use the route round Cape Horn. Given the world-wide expansion of the Soviet navy, the strategic significance of the Falklands should be given a higher profile than my SDP colleagues have yet recognised.

I believe Dr David Owen's principled stand during the Falk-lands war contrasts sadly with the expedient position his party has nov adopted.

Yours faithfully. ALAN LEE WILLIAMS. Reform Club. Pall Mail, SW1. September 12.

Freemasonry and police From the Reverend H. Giddings

Sir, Surely Mr Brunskill (September 12) is wrong to present Freemasonry as an innocent party, suffering unjustly from the recent police statements. He and the Reverend Sydney Linton should recognise that the Freemasons bring suspicion on themselves by conducting their affairs in secret. If they have nothing to be ashamed of, why do they do

The best thing for the Freemasons to do now would be to follow the example of the police and conduct their business openly. They should be ready at all times to explain themselves to the public. Let them do away with their outdated posture within society and reveal all. Wc would then see whether their exclusive organisation is better described as sound or sinister.

In the meantime, we remain grateful for Mr Brunskill's reassurance in general terms that Freemasonry is dedicated to the good of society. He will, however, have to accept that until more detail is known of its activities, the public is bound to have reservations about Freemasonry. Most people want to know who their benefactors are and where they obtain their resources. Yours faithfully.

HOWARD GIDDINGS. The Rectory,

Birch, Colchester, Essex. September 13.

Hounded by the press From Mr George Newman, QC

Sir, Media harassment? Surely Mr. Scargill realises that they simply wish to communicate with him neacefully. Yours faithfully, GEORGE NEWMAN, 1 Crown Office Row, Temple, EC4.

Control of the second

esta Companya Companya

10.00

fantas

stride, albeit at the competitive prices required in this cut-throat business, towards achieving the volume of orders needed to cover development overheads

iance

The orders would safeguard the jobs of more than 5,000 British craftsmen and engineers and give Rolls-Royce, which has A shrub related to the geranium, the coca plant of the Andes was first enlisted in the service of

dominance.

medicine exactly a hundred years ago by the ophthalmic surgeon Carl Koller. He saw that its extract, cocaine, could be used to induce local anaesthesia; and thus for the first time make painless surgery possible without the hazards of rendering the natient unconscious. Today cocaine has largely been super-seded by synthetic substitutes which carry no risk of addiction. But its medical use soon gave rise to a thriving legitimate

trade, and the plant was intro-

duced into many other countries.

Even without Koller's discovery it is possible that the use of cocaine as a stimulant and hallucinogen would have spread much as it did. It already had a restricted allure in scientific circles (Sigmund Freud and Sherlock Holmes had both tried it before 1884), and a glamour of novelty that opium had long lost

Today it is cheaper and more plentiful than ever before. It isreported to be not much more expensive than heroin, even though the latter has become very much cheaper and more plentiful on the black market in the past two or three years. The network of supply appears to be

drug addiction has never been a serious problem before. These developments threaten to create a surge of public alarm similar to 1960s, when the actual cause for

people at risk. Too many factors lie behind the present epidemic

for sweeping accusations and sweeping panaceas to be worthwhile. The vulnerability of our society may in part be due, as variously alleged, to the rise in unemployment, the weakening of family ties, or a less intense inculcation of an ethic of responsibility. But practical are likely to be of a more specific nature:

engine contract. That is not to say that the

Airbus projects are economic. Still less does it mean that the British taxpayer will ever receive a return on the £250m recently advanced, with proper reluctance, by Mr Norman Tebbit to help the launch costs of the A 320. the new continental airliner at the beart of the PanAm deal.

Planemakers, like the great civil engineering contractors, are a special breed combining tough day-to-day realism, ruthless infighting and a romantic vision. They also seem mextricably tied up with government, either through defence work or development aid for civil projects hence Mr Tony Benn's tidy but ill-conceived nationalization

Their economics and accounting are even harder to grapple with, involving billions in preproduction overheads and dec-

advanced fuel-efficient craft. ades before the outcome of a new THE COCA AND THE POPPY spreading into areas where hard side of the world probably have the one which arose in the late.

concern was far less. The dangers are perfectly real the mortality rate alone among British heroin addicts is about 20 times the average for their agegroup - but a public scare would not be helpful. Moralizers, politicians and sensation-seekers are already beginning to see the possibilities of playing on anxieties. But to cast an unduly lurid light on the problem tends to induce hysterical reactions, and by conferring a kind of glamour on addiction can actually make drugs more fascinating to some

measures to combat the outbreak

Supply factors on the other evil.

opportunity to compete with The risks are enormous. On based European aircraft consor- Franco-American rivals for the some calculations, even Boeing, the most successful firm, has

"out.

assessed

made good profits on only two commercial types and has still to earn an overall return on one model that has sold more than a thousand aircraft. The Airbus Industrie consortium, an illogical multi-national, multi-lingual, multi-tiered product of French dirigisme, does not even have to file proper accounts and on paper has even less chance of providing profits for its subcontractor shareholders or sup-

porting governments. Indeed, the economics are so tough that a recent analysis of British Aerospace by Mr Kerron Bhattacharya suggested the company's value would be doubled if it were shorn of its civil aircraft business. Airbus Industrie may have to sell 600 of the A 320 before the project makes money. The PanAm deal, including options, will bring putative sales above 100, but oil prices could have a dramatic effect on the future of this

more to do with the present

problem than any domestic

influences. There is clearly a

need for more effective measures

to catch consignments as they

enter the country. Only inter-

national pressure, and assist-

ance, can encourage supplying

countries to replace the coca and

the poppy with other crops from

which a living can be made.

Measures to allow the seizure of

the profits of convicted dealers

where possible may help to

reduce the profitability of the

trade - though a trade as

lucrative and highly-organized as

this is tenacious once established.

the right balance between penal

and rehabilitative action is hard

to strike. Rehabilitation is at

best a slow process involving

many setbacks and requiring much support - for even if

physical dependence is cured, the underlying vulnerability of

personality is likely to remain.

Skilled, patient and accessible

support is needed. A public

attitude of revulsion which

into a role of pariah may only

drug-culture, as an endemic

rather than an epidemic social

As for the addicts themselves,

From Mr John Huntingford Sir, The Chairman and Chief

the word "radioactivity".

The point about reflexes is that Yours faithfully,

From Mrs Elizabeth Young Sir, I would besitate to dispute

firmed in a written answer dated November 11, 1977.

1. The text (articles 10, 11 and 12

1975/76, she is clearly within the Convention's definition of an aircraft carrier, and indeed, from the beginning, she was almost universally described as one. Only the Soviet Union has continued to use delicate euphemisms, referring to Kiev and her sister ships as "aircraft-carrying ships", or as "large anti-submarine ships": a practice implying uncertainty, surely. There can in any case be no question at all about whether the

large nuclear-powered ship now being built in the Black Sea is or is not an aircraft carrier. 3. Colonel Draper quotes Article I as establishing "the principle of freedom of transit and navigation . . in the Straits" and suggests rights of passage for Kiev under that principle. But Article I continues. "the exercise of this freedom shall henceforth be regulated by the provisions of the present Conventions." tion" - provisions which spell out what ships may transit the Straits and how and when. The Black Sea

2 Although Jane's Fighting Ships may not have listed Kiev as such in

Yours etc. itself may well be an "open sea", but

Hallo, Mr Chips: Some of the girls who have been admitted to the lower sixth form of James Hilton's old school, The Leys,

Cambridge, getting to know fellow pupils on the first day of term yesterday. Since it was founded in 1875 the school, which inspired Goodbye, Mr Chips, has been for boys only (Photograph: John Voos)

The coherence of the life of Jesus

man's rejection of his creator.

have taken place.

by using it for God.

raised, one of two things would seem to be implied. Either he

Royal Navaj Medical Cinb The annual dinner of the Royal Naval Medical Club was held in the

Painted Hall at Greenwich yester-day. Surgeon Rear-Admiral C. J. Milton-Thompson, acting Medical Director General, presided and the

Service reception

The Lord Lieutenant of Gloucester-

Among those present were: The High Sheriff of Gloucestershire, Mrs Sally Oppenheim-Barnes, MP, and

the Mayors of Gloucester, Chelten-

ham, and Tewkesbury Borough.

RAF Innsworth

and glory.

corruption.

Jesus rose from the dead, in

happened was that the second

up in Palestine exercised a

man who came to merit the

That being so, it was wholly congruous for the manner of his

conception to differ from that of

a new person. Had he been born

of sexual intercourse, it would,

indeed, have been necessary for

God to intervene and to

overrule the normal link between cause and effect to

ensure that as a result a new

person did not come into being.

virginal conception proves the

wholly appropriate and ex-pected if the traditional belief

touchstone of belief about the

The purpose of the incar-

nation was the re-creation of

So Christ did not achieve his

Person of Christ.

It is not suggested that the

born of a Virgin and that he person of the Trinity entered

rose from the dead in body as into a new relationship with the well as in spirit means believing world, which he had created,

that God intervened in human and united a human body and a

history in a way which was human nature to himself. In

contrary to the normal patterns other words, the man who grew

Such would be the case if public ministry, and then Christians believed that God suffered a criminal's death was

and the world existed in none other than God himself.

isolation from each other, any not just an exceptionally good

and, within them, also working as a result of the normal process

secondarily about Mary. It that Jesus is God incarnate is reflects what the Church under-true. In that sense, belief in the

stood to have taken place in virginal conception can be a

the initial act of creation and to description of divine. such special interventions.

COURT AND SOCIAL

Ayrshire Regiment), was present this evening at the Regimental Dinner given by the Officers of the Regiment

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in a BAe 146 aircraft of

British Aerospace, was attended by Lady Aird and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick.

The service of thanksgiving for the

life of Sir John Russell will pake place on Wednesday, October 24, at St Martin-in-the-Fields, at noon and

at Trades House, Glasgow.

COURT **CIRCULAR**

LENSINGTON PALACE September 14: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon Margaret, Countess of Substantial today visited Glasgow and was received on arrival at Glasgow Airport by Her Majesty's Deputy Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow

Her Royal Highness this after-noon visited Glasgow Western Infirmary and saw the research ing undertaken by Tenovus-

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Colonel-in-Chief The Royal Highland Fusiliers (Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N. J. Crossman and Miss M. V. Watts

M G.-B. dn Bois

North Finchley.

Mr M. S. Hancock

M G. Havelange and Miss J. M. Green

Mr P. J. W. Johnson and Miss G. Curry

Mr J. C. Lepp and Miss Y. P. Brass

Mr C. J. Mülar

and Mrs. J. P. Dixon

Nir J. Rowland and Miss B. Brenninkmeyer

A new kind of nylon, whose molecules are twisted, like a

spring, into a helix, has been discovered by researchers in

Spain. Ordinary nylons have a

flat, zigzag structure with long

straight sections.

The twisting of the new nylon, according to Dr José Subirana and his colleagues at the Institute of Macromolecu-

lar Chemistry, Barcelona, closely mimics the twisting of

proteins, the main structural

The new nylon, like all

plastics, is a polymer consist-ing of a simple sub-unit

repeated many times on a long chain. Proteins are also

polymers - they are in that sense natural plastics - in

which the sub-units are amino

But whereas most platics

have straight (or at most

crooked) molecules, proteins

tend to curl up in the so-called "alpha-helix". In that helix,

discovered by Dr Linus Paul-

ing, the molecule turns once

every 11 atomic steps along its

carbon backbone. The new

nylon makes one turn every 13

molecules of life.

The engagement is

Ar. Havelange, of Bruxelles, Bel-gium, and Joanne Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Green, of Welwyn, Hertfordshire.

and Miss S. Morrell

Mr C. E. Gregory and Miss T. R. B. McGuinness

and Miss J. C. Kinchin-Smith

Marriages

Sir Francis Sykes, Bt, and Mrs W. G. Ogden The engagement is announced between Francis Sykes and Ethel Ogden, widow of Commander W. G. Ogden (RNVR retd.), of Ludlow. Mr L. N. FitzSimous

The engagement is announced between Neal FitzSimons, of Kensington, Maryland, United States, and Rebecca, younger daughter of the late Sir Arthur Elton, Bt. and Lady Elton, of Coverlon Court Somerset The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Charles Bland, Louise Robinson, and Clementine Langton. Mr Jonathan Ruane was best man. Clevedon Const Some Mr D. F. Gibbs and Miss P. C. M. Wheare

Mr P. A. E. Bellville
and the Hou Lucinda Wallop
The marriage took piace on
Saturday, September 18, at St
Andrews, Farleigh Wallop, between
Mr Patrick A. E. Bellville and the
Hon Lucina Wallop. The Rev
Thomas Kime officiated. The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Mr and Mrs G. F. Gibbs, of Seaford, Sussex, and Philippa, daughter of Lady Wheare and the late Sir Kenneth Wheare, of Oxford,

The engagement is announced hetween Nicholas, second son of Mr and Mrs D. E. T. Crossman, of Hendon, London, and Margot, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Mr R. R. Harbord
and Miss C. M. P. Hornsby
The marriage took place at the
Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, yesterday of Mr.
Robert Ralph Harbord, elder son of
Mr and Mrs Ralph Harbord, of
South Ascot, Berkshire, and Miss
Clare Mary Petra Hornsby Watts, of Primrose Hill, The engagement is announced between Guy-Bernard, elder son of Ecuyer and Mme Guy-Jacques du Bois, of Brussels, and Stephanie, counger daughter of Mr and Mrs Sydney Morrell, of New York and

Smith. Mr Jeremy Harbord was best

honeymoon will be spent abroad.

The engagement is announced between Chris, son of Mr E. Gregory, of Chalfont St Giles, Buckingthamshire, and Mrs P. H. Gregory, of Angmering, West Sussex, and Teresa, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. H. S. McGuinness, of North English The engagement is announced between Malcolm, son of Mr and Mrs I. J. Hancock, of Newark-on-Trent, Nottinghamshire, and Juliet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Kinchin-Smith, of Epwell, Oxford-thire

Mr J. R. M. Foster

Mr J. R. M. Foster
and Miss J. J. Brown
The marriage took place on
Saturday, September 8, at Northleach, Gloucestershire, of Mr
Jonathan Foster, only son of the late
Mr and Mrs Norman Foster,
formerly of Little Bealings, Suffolk,
and Miss Julie Jane Brown, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs Laurence
Brown, of Velyction Devon The

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Dr and Mrs F. W. Johnson, of Hinton Priory, Avon, and Gemma, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs J. M. Curry, of the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, Lincolnshire. was best man.

A reception was held at The Greenway, Shurdington.

and Miss C. C. Bodenberg
The marriage took place on
Saturday, September 8, 1984, at St
Lawrence's Church. Over Peover,
Cheshire, of Mr Simon William
Stockdale, second son of Mr and
Mrs K. H. Stockdale, of Adlington,
Cheshire, and Miss Caroline Claire
Budenberg, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs G. F. Budenberg, of Lower
Withington, Cheshire. The engagement is announced between James Charles Lepp, of Guernsey, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. P. Lepp. and Yvonne Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Brass, of Wilmslow, Cheshire. The engagement is announced between Christopher John Millar, of King Street, Canterbury, and June Patricia Dixon, of Nassau Road,

Mr D. Webber

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. F. Rowland, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, United States, and

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lieutenant-Colonel W D Keown-Boyd will be held at St George's Church, Hanover Square, London, at noon on Tuesday, October 9.

not on October 25.

Earl Jermyn and Miss F. Fisher

and Miss F. Fisher

The marriage took place at St Mary's, ickworth, yesterday, of Earl Jermyn, son of the Marquess of Bristol and Mrs Edward Lambton, and Miss Francesca Fisher, daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Fisher. The Very Rev Raymond Furnell officiated, assisted by the Rev J. Brookes. Brookes.

believe that Jesus Christ was

action by God being confined to

The Bible, however, speaks of

God in a continuing relation-

ship to creation, both in sustaining its normal processes

to draw man to that com-munion with himself for which

man was created. It is within

that relationship that the par-ticular acts of God in history,

culminating in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus of

The virginal conception was understood from the very

beginning as a statement about

God and about Jesus, and only

Bethlehem. When a man begets

and a woman conceives a child

a new person is created, a

person who has not previously

The Creeds were hammered

out to affirm in unmistakable

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Dr M. Have to be director of the
competition policy division of the
Office of Fair Trading, from
November 5 in succession to Mr L.
Lightman.
Sir Brina Windeyer to be president
of the Royal Surgical Aid Society.

An official medal to commemorate next year's 150th anniversary of the Great Western Railway is to be issued next mouth. It will show the

issued next month. It will snow the Fuelly locomotive, the world's first production-line engine, and will bear the arms of cities and towns

"sticky", and molecules in-

cluding nitrogen tend to stick to themselves or each other

Other groups before Dr Subirana had worked on nylon-3 with no success in finding curling. But by playing with the exact structures and

nature of the sub-unit in the polymer, the Spanish group has produced a nylon-3 that does curl, according to obser-

vatious with X-rays and other

nylon-3 is poly-(alpha-isobu-tyl-L-aspartate), but that complicated name hides that

molecule's first direct link yet

between artificial polymers, like nylon, and their natural

raises many hopes about applications, possibly in medi-cine, but for the moment the

new nylon is at a very early stage; just a few strands in a chemical laboratory. For ap-

plications we must wait to see

franchis we must wait to see if any developer takes up the lead given in Spain.

Source: Nature, Vol 311, p53 (September 6, 1984).

Technically, the

counterparts, proteins. The analogy, of course,

like pieces of sticky tape.)

GWR medal

Nazareth, take place.

existed.

Birthdays

of cause and effect.

South Ascot, Berkshire, and Miss Clare Mary Petre Hornsby, eider daughter of the late Captain Thomas Hornsby and the Hon Mrs Roger Bence, of Limpsfield, Surrey, Father Peter Knott, SJ, officiated, assisted by the Rev Colin Fox.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr Roger Bence, was attended by Richard and Katherine Petre Bence, William Pringle and Tammy Riley-Smith, Mr Jeremy Harbord was best

A reception was held at the Cavalry and Guards Club and the

Mr R. P. C. Adamson
and Miss C. M. Hibbs
The marriage took place on Friday,
September 14 at the Church of the
Sacred Heart, St Aubin, Jersey,
between Mr R. P. C. Adamson, of
Cambridge, and Miss C. M. Hibbs,
of St Brelade, Jersey.

Brown, of Yelverton, Devon. The bride's uncle the Rev Philip Brown, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr Richard Fairbairn

Mr S. W. Stockdale and Miss C. C. Bodenberg

and Miss J. M. Millikes
The marriage took place on
September 15 in Wellington, New
Zealand, of Mr David Webber, zeanand, of Mr David Webber, younger son of the late Mr Ernest Webber and Mrs Vaierie Rodrigues, of New Plymouth, and Miss Jame Milliken, only daughter of the late Mr William Morrissey Milliken, of Auckland, and Mrs Joan Milliken, of Russell.

Sciencereport

Nylon with a twist discovered

By a Special Correspondent

reason for the turn is probably the same in both cases: the

properties of nitrogen. Nylon, crudely speaking, is polythene plus nitrogen. If polythene is simply a long chain of carbon atoms, nylon inserts a nitrogen atoms and the control of the co

atom here and there, giving the chain a kink.

proteins also involve into-gen, as every amino acid is based on a nitrogen-carbon bond (hence the need for nitrogen fertilizer). In pro-

teins, there is a nitrogen every two carbon atoms along the

chain. This is much more frequent than the nitrogens in

colleagues pushed the nitrogen content of their nylon up to one

nitrogen every three carbons,

close to the ratio in proteins.

making a class of nylons called

"nylon-3".

The hope was that such a

nylon would curi like proteins, because of the tendency of nitrogen to make a loose bond

with hydrogens on other parts

of the molecule. (In that sense,

nitrogen in a polymer is

But Dr Sabirana and his

most uvlons.

Proteins also involve nitro-

Moreover, the chemical

out to affirm in unmistakable work by a dramatic and and unequivocal terms that by compelling show of power, the conception and birth of Living as part of his creation, he

Jesus of Nazareth no new accepted to the point of physical

TODAY: The Rev Professor P. R. Ackroyd, 67; Mr R. A. S. Arneil, 67; Sir Donald Bailey, 83; Mr C. Bone, 58; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Walter Chartered Society of Physiotherapy Chartered Society of Physiotherapy
The annual dinner of the Chartered
Society of Physiotherapy was held at
Exeter University last night. Mr
David Penhaligon, MP, proposed
the toast to the society, and Mrs
Joyce Williams, chairman, responded and proposed the toast to
the guests. Mr Gerald F. Barber, Stylvia Crowe, 83: Lord Eden of Winton, 59: General Sir Victor FitzGeorge-Baifour, 71: Dr Richard Gordon, 63: Miss Margaret Lockwood, 68: Miss Jessye Norman, 39: Secretary, also spoke. Among the Viscount Narwich, 55: Sir Clive Rose, 63; Sir Alexander Samuels, 79; Lady Soames, 62; Sir Richard Way, 70; Sir John Williams, 62. TOMORROW: Miss Lauren L DD; SIT Clive

Bacall, 60; Sir Alexander Giles, 69; Lord Grimthorpe, 69; Lord Hender-Service dinners son of Brompton, 62; Mr Francis Hock, 85; Mr Andy Irvine, 33; Mr Kenneth Lindsay, 87; Sir John Megaw, 75; Sir Andrew Noble, 80; Strangen Rest-Admiral I. Princess Margaret, Colonel in Chief, dined with officers of The Royal Highland Fusiliers at the Trades Hall of Glasgow last night. Surgeon Rear-Admiral L. B. Osborne, 84; Sir John Page, MP, 65; Baroness Pike, 66; Miss Sheila Quinn, 64; Mr B. R. Roberts, 78; Lord Ryder of Eaton Hastings, 68; Sir John Saint, 87; Mrs. Steve Joint Air Recounsissance

Sir John Saint, 87; Mrs Steve Shirley, 51; Mr M. J. Stewart, 52; Professor Sir John Walton, 62.

Latest wills

tax peidl:

The Hon Michael William Berkeley Portman, of Brighton, the writer, left estate valued at £474,230 net. Lady Durand, of Tenterden, Kent,

left £444,337 net. Mr Michael Paul Elliott, of Edale,

Derbyshire, artistic director of the Manchester Royal Exchange Theatre, who died intestate, left

principal guest was Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Stanford, Vice-Chief of the Naval Staff

Mayoress of Exeter, and Mr Vernon Secombe, Chairman of the Southwestern Regional Health Authority.

The Royal Highland Fusiliers

Intelligence Centre
Group Captain R. F. Saunders,
Officer Commanding JARIC, and
members of the officers' mess held a dinner yesterday to commemorate the forty-fourth anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Wing Commander

Church news

Appointments -

The Rev. A J.F. Sharp. Pricel-in-charge of Leveron, diocese of Lincots, to be vicar of Church Broughton with Boylesione and Station-on-Ine-193, and Prisel-in-Charge of Trustey, diocese of Derby. The Rev J W Sweed, Vicar of Hatrick Doncaster, diocase of Shutheld, to be all Rural Doan of Smatth and Hatrick, sam discess.

The Serv D Wells, Visual of Crowle and Rural Dean of Dreitwich, discose of Rural Dean of Dreitwich, discose of Workester Cathelina.

£73,390 net. Sir John Patrick McLanoshan Power, of Chichester, left £46,972 Resignations and Retirements
The Rev R S P Himpley, Curale of All Saints
Broseloy, disease of Hereford, resigned or Other estates include (net, before Brossley, discusse of Hereford, resigned on August 51. R w Henryer, Rector of Chianger The Review of Chianger of the Earth State of State of Chianger of Chianger of Chianger of State of State of Chianger of Chianger of State of Hermall with Herk. discusse of State of Hermall with Hermall State of State of Hermall with Hermall State of State of Hermall with State of S

Church in Wales The Rev R T Wilson. Rector of College with Blüffield. Rugaley. diocese of Lichfield. to be incombent of the grouped particles of Liantidevid Flyrriderch. Lientantiff, Limpat-to, 1xxxx User Lientantiffred, Rural Deanery of Alexangerency.

Services tomorrow: Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

West, Mr Alan, of Sevenoaks

£209,212
Willmore, Mr Henry Charles Leslie,
of Prittlewell, Essex£215,463

ST PALL B CATHEDRAL HC. 8: M. 10.30, July happing in A flat. TD. (Yoruba). High rep. 1 happing in A flat. TD. (Yoruba). High Rev. Land happing in Adorman happing in

SOUTHWARK CATHEORAL: HC. 9: Elicharid. 11. Missa Asterna Carist; Minera Paiestrinal. A. In manus bias Chepherdi. O panis dilicinalme (piatramen). Canon R Garrard. E. S. Szarford in C. A. Fronzost. Province in Province (Mandelseconn). The ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL Creenwich (pulic welcomed): MP. 11. Iss. Landate who and dominic (Tyek A. O gray for the price of Jerusalem (Goes). The Chantain

OF THE MADE OF JETURALETH (GOES), The Chapters, GLARDES CHAPEL. Wellington Barracks: M. 11, the Chapters, H.C. BOOD.
TOWER OF LONDON (gubic welcomed): H.C. 9.16: M. 11. TO. five-part (Table), A.O. Lord God of House Purcell, the Chapters, S. C.LEMENT DANGES (RAF Crurch) Shalks welcomed: H.C. 8.50, 12.16: Battle of Barracks Translessiving Service. 11. C. Bertale Translessiving Service. 11. C. Bertale Translessiving Service. 11. C. Bertale Translessiving Court Pelason: H.C. 8.30; IA. 11. Vaugham Williams in G. Walfe & Device in G. A. Bestr. Querum via Stanford, Bishop of Bath and Wells. E. 3.30, IA. O. come ye servents. (Typ.) Lurwood is A Rat. A. Great Lord of Lorde (Gobbood). ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist 11, Rev C de Mello. Elicharist, 11, Rev G de Mello, ALL SOULS, Langham Place HC. 9 30; 11, Rev M Lawson, 6.30, 88C World Sarvice Broadcast, Rev R Bewar, ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street: LM. 9 and 6.18: M 10.20; HW 11, The Prince of Peace

حكذا من الاحل

(Lloyd Webber), Rev J S W Young: Solern E syrmon and benediction, 6. Walmisley I D minor, Rev J W Holden. CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: HC 8. nous: Children's service. 10. 11. 6. Rev C E L Thomson, ROSVENCR OLD CHURCH, South Audiey Street: HC. 2.18-8 insp Eucharist, 1. Chiegann Regale Community Service Howeld, Besti enorum vis Standord, Rev A W Marty, Brempton, HC. 8. 9 (OLY TRINTY, Brempton, HC. 8. 9 (OLY TRINTY, Brew J.) FVENC 25, 6.30, Rev

Eicharist, HC, 10.30, Casson Houselle The, 12.10.
57 ALBANTS, Holborn GM, 9.30; HM, 11, 57 ALBANTS, Holborn GM, 9.30; HM, 11, 57 Albants Caristi munera, Listen Sweet Dr. varrousten treat, 77 Cassocial, 4.30; GMY; HC, 9; M and HC, 11, TD, Humi in C. A. Salvator muncil (Talbist E and HC, 6.30, Tallis in the Dorlan mode, A. O nata tux (Tallis), the Rector. Trains, for botten more, A. O hats high crains, the Rector.

ST BRIDES, Fleet Street: Choral M and Eucharist. 11. short service Gesteni, Benedictus, Harweood is A flat, Prebendery H Festri, Choral E. 6.30 (Smith of Durbam), May and Nusse dmilits; Blow is the Dorlan mode. A. Hear My Words. 39 People Gray J, organ, Caron J Robinson. 39 People Gray J, organ, Caron J, Robinson. 39 People Gray J, organ, Caron J, Robinson. 30 People Gray J, Janus J, Lander B, Handing, ST GEORGE 3. Hanover Square HC. 6.30: sung Eucherist, 11, Smiford in A. Peter Notice Gravinson, A. Rev G D Wardens.

ST JAMES S. Piccasilly: HC. 8.30: sung Eucherist, 11; EP. 6.

ST MARKARET S. Westminster; HC. 8.15.
12.18: Choral M. and sermon, 11, Camon T Bessen.

Beston. ST MARTIN-IN-THE-PIELDS HC (1662), 9, 12,30; femily Communica, 9,46. Rev C Hedisey, 163, 11,30, Rev J Bennett ES, 6,30, Rev C Hedisey. DR. 6.20, Rev Chelley.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kesstoptent: HC, 8 and 12.30; sums Bucharis, C. 20. Rev M J Thommson: M, 11.16, the Vicur: E, 6.30, Rev P M Armot.

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street LM, 8.9.48, T. 194, 11. Massa hevis in D Odonaru, Distributo is Classon, Ave verum corpus Senediction, 6.15, ST MARYLESONE Parish Church: HC, 9 and 11, Krontmenness (CS17) Odonart. Set me as a set (Vallon), Rev D Heart 6.30, Rev C K Harmal Cooks.

demonstrating that if creation, which includes humankind, is sacramental nature of life on earth as containing both signs of put wholly into the hands of eternal life and as the sphere which it is first to be experi-God, it is transformed and not enced. The resurrection is about The alternative is to say that what happened to Jesus, not, as he could not be raised, which is some suppose, about what to imply that evil and decay happened to the disciples or about what they thought. The evidence in the New Testament were to have the last word. In that event the only solution would be for man to be freed

clear unless it is approached from the shackles of physical with the presupposition that the resurrection could not possibly existence for a purely spiritual life. Such a view represents a regression to that dualist atti-When the Scriptures say that tude which regards matter both as essentially evil and only the

body as well as spirit, they are saying that he enabled the created world to fulful its true spiritual as good. It conflicts both with the biblical and the purpose. His body was not modern scientific understandmerely revived but was libering of man as a psychosomatic ated to express the divine will It is not compatible with the basic Christian belief that the Men and women baptized God who was in Christ into union with the risen Christ

reconciling the world to himself divinity of Jesus but that it is can enjoy the fruits of that wholly appropriate and ex-liberation, be freed to live new is the God who created the world which, though warped and wounded is fundamentally lives in him and share in the redemption of the created world good and designed to reflect his

it would have been very strange if he, "by whom all things were made", having taken a human body and a Bishop Charles Gore used to speak of the "wonderful coher-ence of Christian doctine". The Christian Gospel and the human nature from creation doctrines which seek to express man and the universe by love. and lived wholly for the Father, its meaning form an intelligible were to be subject to decay and whole and can be gloriously seen as such. If Our Lord's body was not

Graham Leonard Bishop of London

School news

Bedford High School

Autumn Term began at Bedford High School on Thursday, Sep-tember 13, and ends on December 18. The Music House will be opened on Harvest Sale Day, September 22, by Mr John Dankworth. The Sixth Passion takes place at Bedford School from December 12 to 15. The Christmas concerts will be on December 11 and 12 at 7.30pm. The guest of honour at Speech Day on December 14 will be Baroness Platt of Writtle, Chairman of the Equal Opportunities Commission, who will lay the foundation stone for the new junior school.

The Lord Lieutenant of Gloucestershire was represented by Brigadier M D K Dauncey at the annual Battle of Britain reception held in the officer's mess. RAF Innsworth, last night. Air Vice-Marshal J B Duxbury. Air Secretary. Wing Commander J Reunie, Station Commander RAF Innsworth, Wing Commander N Dunnington, President of the mess committee, and their ladies received the guests. Among those present were: The **Channing School**

Autumn Term began on Fhursday, September 13, with Mrs Isabel Raphael as headmistress. Ginni-Lee de Botton is head girl. Centenary celebrations begin with a musical evening on September 30 and a bazaar on December 1.

Emscote Lawn, Warwick

Autumn Term at Emscote Lawn Preparatory School began this week. Joint head Boys are Timothy Hoggarth and Marcus Reynolds, and Nicola Clay has been appointed head girl. Speech Day will be held at the Leamington Spa. Centre on October 6, at which Miss V. R. Belton, Headmissress of Edgbaston High School for Girls, will be the guest speaker. A building is to be erected around the school's new swimthing pool during this term. Term ends on December 19 after the school carol service at Holy Trinity Church, Leamington Spa. Autumn Term at Emscote Lawn

The Grange Training Centre

Miss Elizabeth Harris has succeeded Miss Jean Cram as Principal of The Grange Training Centre for the Handicapped, Bookham, Surrey.

ST MICHAEL'S. Cheser Square: HC. 8.18; HC. 11. Rev J.A. Mumdord: CP. 6.30, Rev E CH Saunders. ST PAUL S. Wilton Pincs. Knighteringer, HC. 8 and 9; soighte Eucharist. 11. Fr J HC. 8 and 9; soighte Eucharist. 11. Fr J OH SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF A MURISIPETE ST. O. S. O. C. O. C. O. S. O. S.

ST COLLIMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Poet Street: 11. 6.30, New W. A. Cairne. CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland, Rused) Street, Covent Carsen; 11.18. 6.30, Rev J. Matter Scotl. ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran) Gresham Street HG, 11: (Inquiries: 769 2077). ORATORY, SW7: L.M., T. 8, 9, 10: HM, 11, Mass Te es Petrus (Palestrina), Insense et vanse curas (Haydri' I.m. 12.30, 4.30, 7; Vespera, 2.30, 0 ascrum convivion. (Vindene).
ST ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway;
SM. 11. Miss Sanctorum Connium,
Dustourd), Drus to conversus (Monetra).
St Ciheldrad's, Ely Pace (Holocora Circust;
SM. 11. Misso in C minor, Ave Maria
(Olisen). St Elffens and C MERCE, Ave. St. 11. Allson in C MERCE, Ave. Colorest.
THE ASSUMPTION. Warwick Street LM.
2. 10: SM. Minns anterpa Critical Munera
C Patentinal. Men watching over large
Ownerdatuskini. Beats vincets (Syrul, LM.
Ownerdatuskini. Beats vincets (Syrul, LM. NTRAL Westerbriter: 11 and 6.50, Rev P. J. Tuster. V Temple, Hosborn Viaduci: EC 11, 6.50; V Er B. Johanson. ESTHAUSTER CHAPEL. Buckingham les: 11 and 6.50, Rev Dr R T Kendall ESI EY'S CHAPEL City Roseft 11, Dr R. Hisblan.

OBITUARY JANET GAYNOR Star of both silent and sound films

Janet Gaynor, the first film actress to win a Hollywood Oscar, died yesterday at Palm Springs, California, She was 77. Only five feet high, with appealing baby face and sancer eyes, she was one of the most popular stars of the late silent and early sound period and took over from Mary Pickford the title of "America's sweetheart". She formed a successful partnership with Charles Parrell in a series of sentimental, romantic films which effectively exploited her innocent charm, and also appeared in several musicals. She retired from the screen while still in her early thirties, wealthy enough not to

have to work again. She was born Laura Gainor in Philadelphia in 1906, and was encouraged to try her luck in Hollywood by an ambitious mother. From selling pro-grammes in a Los Angeles theatre she began to get work as a film extra and graduated to small parts in two-reeler West-

She was signed up by the Fox company and made her first full-length picture, The Johnstown Flood, in 1926. Four more It is commonly supposed that to person was created. What death the consequences of did not think it of any account and not worth raising. That The climax of His work came would contradict his own when He rose from the dead, insistence on the essentially films followed in the same year, including two for John Ford, but her first big success came in The Seventh Heaven, as a Parisian waif befriended by Charles Farrell. She was with Farrell again in Street Angel and gave one of the best perform-ances of the silent cinema as the suffering wife in Murnau's Survise.

It was for a combination of these three films that she deservedly won the best actress Oscar at the first Academy Awards ceremony in 1929.

Unlike some of her contemporaries, she triumphantly survived the transition from silents to sound, making Sunny Side Up and High Society Blues. Trying to escape from her "sweetheart" typecasting, she quarrelled with Fox and was

to a lawyer, Lydell Peck; to MGM's chief dress designer, Gilbert Adrian, who died in 1959; and to a producer, Paul Gregory. MAJOR PETER BECKWITH-SMITH

operation.

television work.

suspended; but she returned

and her career proceeded much

Daddy Long Legs and Merely

Mary Ann were typical of the films she had sought to avoid but in which she was forced to

bow to the popular will. State Fair, with Will Rogers, was an

effective piece of Americana

and another success was The Farmer Takes a Wife, in which

her co-star was a young actor

making his first screen appearance, Henry Fonda.

The best of her later films was undeniably A Star is Born.

directed in 1937 by William

Wellman; she played an as-piring actress who marries an

established leading man (Fred-

ric March) to find that her rise coincides with his decline. The Young in Heart provided another good part in romantic comedy but after one more film

she announced her retirement.

She was tempted back to the

screen only once, to play Pat

Boone's mother in Bernadine in

the 1950s, and did occasional

Park, which like Epsom was

under the control of United

Race Courses Limited. It was

during his time at Sandown that

an extensive rebuilding and

renovation scheme was put into

military family, his father having been taken prisoner in the Second World War as a

brigadier in Singapore, where he died in captivity. The son Peter

was educated at Eton, and after

attending Sandhurst served in

the war with the Welsh Guards

in France before Dunkirk, and

Beckwith-Smith came from a

She was married three times:

Major Peter Merton Beckwith-Smith, who since the Second World War was Clerk of the Course at several British racecourses, including Epsom, Aintree, Lingfield and Sandown, died on September 13, at the age of 65.

Beckwith-Smith retired from

his last post at Epsom last July, having been in charge of running the Derby there for the previous 20 years. At Aintree, where he worked from 1950 to 1956, seven Grand Nationals took place under his super-

The course, however, which brought him into the administrative side of horse racing was Lingfield, which property had long been owned by his family. He went there in 1947 as Clerk and held that position until

the course. In the intervening, some in his new field, times difficult years, he held He was a De-

again on the Continent after D-An enthusiastic point-topoint rider and buntsman. Beckwith-Smith left the Army in 1947 to attend to the affairs of Lingfield. In the following

1974 when Ladbrokes bought years he acquired wide experience, tact and organizing ability He was a Deputy Lieutenant

similar posts first at Aintree, for Surrey and a Justice of the term. The joint production of The then at the now defunct course Peace, and is survived by his at Hurst Park, then at Epsom, widow, Annabel, and a son and and finally also at Sandown a daughter.

PREBENDARY HUGH JORDAN

who died on September 4 at the age of 77, was Principal of the London College of Divinity from 1956 to 1969.

Fields, Wolverhampton (1945-49), and Redland, Bristol (1949-56), before being appointed to the London College of Divinity

He was born of poor farming stock in co Cavan, Ireland. But with the encouragement of the village schoolmaster he went to the Royal School at Cavan, the Royal School at Cavan, and in 1963 was made a Prefollowed by a spell of teaching in York while still only 17. He returned to Ireland to study at Trinity College, Dublin, and after ordination in 1932 had his first curacy at St Kevin's now St John's, to Nottingham, Church, Dublin, From 1934 to 1939 he was general secretary of the Dublin YMCA.

He married in 1936 Elizabeth

Within a few weeks of the

Prebendary Hugh Jordan, From there he moved to Penn 56), before being appointed to the London College of Divinity

> bendary at St Paul's Cathedral. In 1967, faced with the abolition of the external BD degree at London University, he planned the move of the college,

Lamb, whom he had met in outbreak of the war he moved Dublin, and who survives him. to Merseyside to become vicar They had two sons and a of St. Luke's Church, St Helens.

MR IAN RODGER

Mr Ian Rodger who died on existence in a weekend house August 30 was a radio dramatist party only to find themselves and novelist who had also made a considerable contribution to television drama.

Educated at Westminster

school and Durham University be had worked as a journalist in Newcastle and Scotland before going to live in Stockholm for several years. Here he wrote a number of novels, The Sun is Dead (1959) being the best known. It dealt with the conflicts facing a group of Swedish bourgeois who attempt

party only to find themselves involved in a macabre orgy. Rodger returned to Britain and began writing radio drama, becoming prolific in this medium. Among his better remem-bered works was his play about Cromwell which was performed in a stage version at the Leatherhead Theatre with Sir Donald Wolfit in the title role.

On television he had contributed an episode to the series Elizabeth R and in the BBC series The Explorers his was the to sink the neuroses of urban study of Amundsen.

University news

Oxford Dr Arthur Peacocke, Dean of Clare College, Cambridge, to be Director of the Ian Ramsey Centre, St Cross College, Oxford, from next Jan The following name was omitted from the list of those who gained an honours degree, second class, in jurisprudence: E.A. Coates, of St Edmund Hall and Archbishop Holgate's Grammar School, York. Edinburgh

The university has acquired a farm on Lewis in the Western Isles to establish an archaeological field centre, for long-term research into the later prehistoric and early

historic settlement. Initially, the centre will be used as a base for seasonal field survey and a base for seasonal field survey and excavation projects. The project has been promoted by Professor D.W. Harding, professor of archaeology.

specification, implementation and evaluation of interactive systems. Brunel



Salford

Dr Denver Hall has been appointed to an integrated chair, the Unitever chair in colloid and surface chemistry. He will spend part of his time at the university and the remainder at. Unilever's Port Sunlight laboratory in Bebbington. Merseyside, where he is a research

York
The departments of computer science and psychology has been awarded a grant of £140,000 by the Man Machine Interface Division of the Alvey Directorate to fund research into mechanisms for the Scientist.

Br Garry Procter, aged 30, has been appointed to the George Ramage chair in organic chemistry. He becomes one of the youngest professors in Britain. Dr Proctor was previously lecturer in organic chemistry at University College, Cardiff.

loulded from adition

Will Hills

the Cotswolds; peace on

the Maldives; travel news

مكذا من المدعل

Monumental brasses are the guardians of the past, ready at the touch of a skilful hand to reveal a wealth of historical detail. Mary Wilson reports on a revival of interest in them

Rubbing along with history

Within the cool atmosphere of years. It was customary to peace and spirituality that portray lords and knights pervades majestic cathedrals armed, and as a result we have a and crumbling Norman chur- superb record of military dress often overlooked and stepped over by those who pass through.
Whether wall mounted or tucked away in the floor of the chancel, monumental brasses

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A But I have been selected to

GH JORDAN

The second secon

are an indelible memorial to mankind. Many churchgoers and tourists may appreciate their beauty but not fully understand their worth. For students, historians and more inquisitive types they are an invaluable record of our heritage. They do not speak to tell a tale, they are rarely signed by their engravers, but the detail that can be extracted from these flat plates of brass reveals a society is ign wealth of information about of the times, knights and knaves, elegant ladies and swaddled babes, wealthy merchants and humble

The origins of monumental brasses can be traced back to the late thirteenth century, when they took the place of commemorative incised stone slabs and sculptured figures. The plate brass (or latten) was originally imported from Flanders where supplies of copper and zinc, the main constituents of brass, were

The oldest brass in existence is Bishop Yso Wilpe, laid in Verden, Germany in 1231. But in England, in the church of St. Mary's, Stoke D'Abernon in Surrey - a parish church extended over the years out of necessity, resulting in a blend of Saxon. Norman, fifteenth and ninteenth-century architecture lies the earliest full-size brass.

Sir John D'Abernon (or Johan Davernovn, the actual Norman-French inscription) lies next to his son, also Sir John, on the chancel floor under a splended vaulted roof. usually given for the brass, but there is some controversy as to whether it was actually made then, or in 1320. They are both in excellent condition, and the earlier Sir John even retains the had a horror of leaving any blue Limogo enamel on the piece of brass unengraved, so commemorated in the family's shield used to highlight heraldic gaps were filled in with private chapel and her cousin, features which is rarely seen decorative scrolls, flowers and lord Perth, felt a brass would

Visitors come in their hundreds from all over the world as far afield as India, South Africa and New Zealand - to see the church and its seven brasses. Some visitors may be students, others brass rubbers rubbed, but only once a day), and some have an interest because of old family con-

From monumental brasses we can learn about heraldry, architecture, armour; fashion and social changes through the

from the thirteenth to mid-fifteenth centuries. Only six full size figures survive from before the Black Death (1347-51) including the two Sir Johns at Stoke D'Abernon, but from these we can see the change from full chain-mail to half-

plate armour. with increased production in the fifteenth century, they came into the reach of humbler folk who wished to be remembered, Royal servants in the Tudor period, the fruiterer, bedmaker or goshawk-keeper are all recorded. And no section of society is ignored, all evocative

ut there was little portraiture and each craftsman had his own repetitive style for the faces. It is possible to find "twins" in distant parts of the country, purely because one craftsman had made them both.

In the late fifteenth century it became the fashion to depict subjects in a skeletal form to represent the frailty of man. Some are drawn in a state of decomposition, crawling with worms; there is a particularly gruesome example at Oddington in Oxfordshire. A more appealing portrayal was of babies who died in their first month shown in their swad dling clothes, known as "chry-

It was not until 1566, when

graving styles in Flemish and was the first major figure brass English brasses is often quite for 40 years. marked. The Flemish craftsmen The Duchess of Norfolk marked. The Flemish craftsmen little animals. The English style left spaces unfilled, and is typified by through lights and separate inscriptions, all inlaid into one piece of stone.

By the sixteenth century workmanship started to deteriorate. Demand overtook the availability of good craftsmen and engraving suffered. By the seventeenth century monumen-tal brasses lost their popularity But that was not the end of

brasses. There was a strong revival in Victorian times and,





memorial, unveiled at Arandel Castle, Sussex, in 1979, shows the sixteenth Duke of Norfolk Old and new: England's oldest brass (left) of Sir John D'Abernon, who died in

natural deposits of calamine-ore and a resurgent enthusiasm are another, this time of Lord and specifically designed to emulate and unappreciative clergy have recommended, they tend to ruin (zinc) were found in Somerset, fuelling another revival today.

Lady Mountbatten of Burma. Christopher's Wren's gratings in all taken their toll. For example, the patina and the metal; a rag that brassplate was made in this several brasses were made in This will be a magnificent other parts of the floor.

This will be a magnificent other parts of the floor.

The part of the floor of t country, although it was thinner the earlier part of this century, .out a ma memorial to the sixteenth Duke Flemish product. memorial to the sixteenth Duke
The difference between en- of Norfolk, unveiled in 1979.

> be the most suitable medium. They commissioned Christopher Ironside to design the brass, and it now lies on the North wall of the Fitzalan Chapel of Arundel Castle in Sussex, opposite the tomb of the fifteenth Duke. Mr Ironside has depicted him wearing his Air Marshall's Uniform, Coronation Cloak and collar of the Order of the Garter, a fitting remembrance which will sur-

vive for many decades. The commission was conrevival in Victorian times and, sidered such a success that Mr surprisingly enough, new blood. Ironside was asked to design

memorial, approximately 4ft Norfolk one) and set in black

Westminster Abbey early next year. Mr Ironside decided, after ong consultation with the family, to depict them both by head and shoulder profiles, with their coat of arms, and various insignia of their interests and connexions around them. .

have been to the Hornblowers. a local family in Etchingham in East Sussex, and the memorial to Sir Winston Churchill in St Paul's Cathedral (which is actually made of bronze). Both were designed by sculptor John Skelton, and the one to Churchill is in the unusual form of joined fretworked letters. This lies in the floor at the

centre of the cathedral, and was

. The late Sir Lionel Thomp-son. Deputy Master of the stainless steel (as was the Royal Mint, will be commemgrated in a Petersfield church graved brass designed by Donglas Lincoln.

hrough brass rubbings we have a fine record of Other modern monuments medieval brasses, many of which no longer exist. The largest collections can be viewed at the British Museum

and the V & A.

Brasses often last far longer than the ancient churches that house them. But unfortunately, out of an estimated 15,000 brasses that were engraved, only about one tenth survive. The dissolution of the monasteries, Cromwell's iconoclasm, greed

thedrals not one brass remains because they were sold to brass and bell founders for melting

It is commonly thought that rubbing is very destructive, but research in the 1970s showed that brass rubbed three times a day for a century loses no more than 0.0054cm of its surface! Feet, sweat from human hands and regular cleaning are more often the culprits.

Perhaps it is a sad reflection on our clergy that many do not fully appreciate the value of the brasses in their care, covering them with rugs that do damage, hiding them with pews or not taking care enough over clean-

ciety, which was formed nearly 100 years ago to look after preservation stresses that brasses should not be cleaned

Rubber mais and rugs put over fact do the opposite. The acid in the rubber causes damage, and rugs collect harmful dust and

Many brasses are now protected but it is still possible to take rubbings from originals, with the permission of the relevant incumbent. Brass rubbing centres have recently burgeoned around the country, and facsimiles are offered for

The Monumental Brass So-

rubbing for a small charge often only half the size of the originals, which few people realize. One advantage of these centres is that they supply the paper and heelball (like cobbler's wax) to do the rubbines. But the pleasure of rubbing a brass, crouched down on your knees, with the church flowers being arranged around you and a practising organist sending resonant chords through the rafters can never be replaced.

How to become a brass master

For further information contact the Monumental Brass Society Society of Antiquities, Burling-ton House, Piccadilly, London, W1, or the Brass Rubbing Cantre, Piccadilly, London, W1 (437 5023). Studio 69, 34 Elm Hill, Norwich,

Norfolk (0603 22877), NR3 1 HG has lists of brass rubbing centres around the country, and will supply facsimilies, books and rubbing equipment. The definitive guide to monu-mental brasses is in three volumes by Malcolm Norris. The first is The Craft (Faber £25), and the second two are both entitled The Memorials (Phillips and Page, £55).

What you will need: About £6 will buy an equipment kit of special paper (thin but strong to avoid tearing - the main hazard) metallic wax, masking tape and a plastic eraser.

Moulded from tradition

Medieval brass was known as "latten", a composite of copper and calamine ore (zinc), formed by an extremely complicated rhemical process – for those days. The zinc was ground up, mixed with charcoal and small pieces of copper. It had to be heated enough to distill out the one, which then permeated the pieces of copper, out not hot cough to melt the copper. When the brass was formed, the heat was increased, and it was source into moulds, probably somm deep. It would then be hammered and polished to reduce the thickness.

The prime engraving tool would have been something along the lines of a modern day cold chisel, a slow method, but tyle. Many later examples, including brasses from this century, were mathing graved. produce, these brasses are nierior in quality, lacking feeling and precision, and are denigrated by the few handengravers still around today.

It is interesting to note a letter to the Sunday Times in-1955 from a Mr Barrington Brown. He wished to make a memorial to his late brother on the lines of a fifteenth-century down the opposite side of the brass. After much experiment line, removes the unwanted brass and finishes the work satisfactory way to incise his brass was with a suitably with varying grades of abrasive pround down chisel, and on looking at an old brass in used in the contingue looking at an old brass in used in the paper.

Cambridge, realized he had regive the foregrange of inadvertently used precisely the infodern day sphoto-exching. The come method as 500 years ago. the lines of a fifteenth-century.



Chequered career: Christopher Ironside with a design for the memorial to Lord Mountbatten

five chisel engravers in England. negative reversed. A special in order to achieve maximum He initially traces his design on to the metal, and inscribes it. with a steel point so that the lines do not get rubbed out when chiselling. Lincoln uses a small chisel and retroussé hammer. Working along a line with the chisel at 45 to 55 degrees, he lightly cuts the metal, only lifting the chisel at the end of the line to raise up the cut brass. He then works

same method as 500 years ago. original design is drawn on Douglas Lincoln is one of paper, pholographed and the

coaring sensitive to ultra violet effect, and a small amount will light is printed on to the brass be machine-engraved. screening everything bar the black lines. The brass is then fret-cut from the solid sheet, dipped into an acid solution and individual letters are also which acts only on the uncut out this way. John Skelton covered part, and is left in the used fretworking for his Chursolution until the required chill memorial which is made depth is reached. This process up of capital letters joined needs skilful overseeing. The acid may "bleed", blurring the

through the plate: Christopher Ironside chooses to use this method, because it hold together. Otherwise the ensures a perfect interpretation whole thing would fall through sures a perfect interpretation of his particular style. The I drew the design on to the brass Norfolk brass was totally photo- and then used a spandle, which etched, but the Mountbatten brass will have parts engraved to cut it out, finishing the work

Brass figures are sometimes

together, and cut out in one piece. Because the brass was lines, or if the sheet of brass is going to be in the form of a grill, too thin, seep underneath the I had to use this method. It lines and eventually work right needed ingenuity, but to some extent the letters designed themselves because they had to

is a drill with a bevelled cutter,

was teaching part-time at the

Royal College of Art and the college was asked to produce a medal for the British Academy. "I was the only person who could do portraits, lettering, had an all round training and commercial experience. Some-one at art school had told me sculpture would improve my drawing. It didn't. But it proved to be an enormous help when it came to casting the coin." From there he designed coins

for several newly-independent countries - Tanzania, Branei, Qatar and Dubai - and in 1968 entered a limited competition to design our decimal coinage. His design for the reverse of the come won. Unfortunately for him the new Chancellor, Roy Jenkins, scrapped the compe-

called Ironside At an age when many people are Ironside entered, this time thinking seriously about slowing under a pseudonym, and to his amazement won again.

(hinking seriously about slowing down, Christopher Irouside still has the same energy and "My first commission to youthful eagerness he possessed 50 years ago. He recently celebrated his seventy-first birthday (but looks

design a memorial brass came from being in the right place at the right time. The Norfolk family consulted the RCA who 10 years younger) and is considering taking on yet another commission for a monumental beass. His attitude suggested me, amongst others. because of my past work for them." As before, a spread of knowledge that included medal all through life has been to say yes to anything. "I might sever get asked spain", he says. work, portraiture, and heraldry (he had designed the Royal Coat of Arms in Whitehall for the Ironisie is strictly a draughtsman and painter. Dur-1953 ceronation) made him an

ideal choice.

Brasses and a man

ing his chequered career he has "It was a marvellous chaltaught at the Royal Academy of lenge. I had more or less a free Art, designed theatre sets with hand, and it was a complete change from the medals. I got his brother, Robin Ironside, and done freelance commercial the inspiration for the basis my design from a splendid mock gothic brass. I attended a concert in the St Mary Magdadesign.
"At art school", he says, "I dabbled in too many things, and became an expert in none." But lene church, Paddington, where in 1949 his assortment of skills I saw this brass to one of the came into their own when he past vicars, Dr Richard Temple West, and decided to produce

> "Using two metals - steel and brass - brought it to life, gave the work an edge and brought it into this century. I feel strongly that a man who is designing memorial must think of hun dreds of years ahead, not just the present. He is designing for posterity, and the memorial must adorn the place where it

> > I asked him if he would be at the myeiling of the Mounthat ten brass. He explained philo-sophically, "I wouldn't mind at all if I wasn't asked, It will be the family's affair, not mine. My handwriting will be there, and that is what is important to me. My work will be my memorial."

something which amalgamated

realism with a strong design.

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A sniff of treasure, a sliver of luxury

usually the most prolific month,

truffles are offered for sale in Alba's shops and in restaurants

in the town and surrounding

area. The ironmonger sells an

inexpensive implement for shaving wafers of raw truffle on

At £12.50 an ounce for first

grade specimens, truffles command respect. In res-

taurants accurate scales are

brought to the table. The diner chooses a truffle by the strength

it. Then a small amount is

shaved over the chosen dish -

remaining truffle is weighed and

to dishes of hot or cold food.

White truffles, which are not white but every shade of cafe au lait, were my excuse for visiting Alba's fifty-third fiera nazionale del tartufo. And while the truffles remain a powerful attraction it is the landscape of this north-western corner of Italy that entertains my mind's

The hills of renaissance painting - the view over a madonna's shoulder or beyond a nobleman's profile - are alive and well tended, and beautiful in October. It is landscape on a human scale, fertile and a little formal. There is a nip in the air and sunshine on the deep purple nebbiolo grapes which are the last of the year to be picked. These will make two of Piedmont's best loved wines. barolo with its bouquet of faded roses and violets, and harbaresco.

Out in a misty dawn the smells are earthy and autumnal. of leafmould, wet grass, moss and wisps of woodsmoke, Carlo Mondo was reluctant to take me truffle-hunting. The arrangement had been struck at a boisterous dinner the night before, where I dare say I had looked an unsprightly candidate for scrambling through woods at first light.

Since my Italian does not stretch beyond ordering an espresso and the dramatic passions of grand opera, and his English was no more practical. the question arose of how we were going to communicate. Surely the language barrier would be a blessing at that hour.
I hazarded through the offices of a third party. The truffle hunter smiled for the first and last time.

Next morning, footloose in borrowed wellies, I slithered and stumbled across stubble fields and through hazel thickets

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Digging delicately: One man and his dog mearth truffles

with Carlo Mondo and his dog December, with November Laura. He carried a tall walking stick and a small tool like an ice axe. He stamped ahead, a severe figure in countryman's colours, stopping often to command the bitch in quiet staccato syllables to search the tree roots for

Just once, at the base of a huge beech, Laura became quiveringly excited and dug speedily into the roots. She was quickly intercepted by her owner who excavated more carefully so as not to damage and lower the value of the underground treasure. No truffle was found and Laura's only reward that day was the bread she demanded so eagerly after every hunting effort.

During the season, which runs from September until the number of grams consumed

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is calculated and added to the Tac mints and Mon Cheri

A fine and fascinating place to dine is the Castello Di Grinzane, an austere pile in terracotta brick atop a steep, vine clad hill outside the town. It would be worth the drive just for the view but there is better to come because the castle is the operational headquarters of the Ördine Dei Cavalieri Dei Vini E Dei Tartufi Di Alba. The organization devotes itself to the research, preservation and enjoyment of traditional local dishes and offers them, cooked to a high standard, in the castle's restaurant. A dark, rich dish of wild rabbit followed

fizz, Moscato d'Asti. There is no menu at the Castello Di Grinzane. Even if you have no Italian this does not matter because to reach the lofty calm of the dining room you must first pass through the kitchens where sniffing the air, chatting to the cooks and tasting are proper signs of interest and

buttery pasta with truffles in a

memorable meal that ended

with a glass of the area's own

Throughout the week-long truffle fair there are nightly public dinners in a marquee in the centre of town, Local wines and recipes figure large, and although Alba's truffles and fair are world renowned, it is essentially a local festival, Visitors are warmly welcomed. but there seems no danger of

IDDITECTATION

and individual appeal of its perfume and the waiter weighs this robust celebration of civic pride and prosperity. The flavour of the festival is that of our county shows

their numbers overwhelming

handmade tagliatelli, plain without the sheep. Industry and omelettes and the local cheese commerce display themselves fondue are the cognoscenti's to the admiring populace with candidates for truffling. Any the same inexplicable pieces of machinery and static displays of active processes. Ferrero of Tic

cherry chocolates fame take the stand with greatest appeal to the schoolchildren who swarm through the fair by the coach-

The Ferreros' sweets are international now. The local ones are based on hazelnuts and place to admire their variety, to buy and to taste them is the Cafe Pettiti, a glittering cave of Edwardian glass and brass in Alba's main shopping street the Via Vittorio

The town's famous sons are the painter Macrino d'Alba (fl: 1495-1520; the town hall has one of his pictures), and the Roman emperor Alvio Pertina (126 AD to 193). There is the San Lorenzo cathedral, a small museum and a fair selection of churches. But there is not too much to keep anyone indoors on a sunny day when the streets of Alba bustle and the country all around is looking its autumnal best.

I flew Alitatia from Landon to Turin, Apex £185 return, First class £314

Godfrey Davis Europear has a reduced "superdrive" rate for hire cars in Italy pre-booked from the UK. A group A car with unlimited mileage collected in Turin costs £25 for the minimum two-day

package. The Hotel Savona in the piazza of the same name in Alba is central, clean and well fit. A double room with both and without breakfast costs £20 a night. (Tel 0173 23 81.) Good metaumints abound. Lunch or dinner at the Castello Di Grinzane (Tel 0173 621 59) costs about £25 a head with wine, while an official truffle fair public dinner tickets at the door, costs about £10

with wine. This year the truffle fair runs from October 7 to 14. The Italian Tourist Office is at 1 Princes Street, London W1.



Seasonal store: Truffles are on sale in Alba's shops from September until December

Richard Wilson on paradise in the Maldives

Sam, jam and snorkels

Sammy Davis Junior proudly placed a dish in front of us; it contained roast potatoes, macaroni and Russian salad. The logic of it delighted us: after all, the guests were mostly English and Italian and there was one couple muttering in some East European language, so there was something for

thought it might turn out to be ham - one good printing error deserves another - but no, it was jam. Pium jam. Not unpleasant, mind you. Just odd, as was much of the diet. But the fish was superb: we could have eaten it every day, twice a day, mouth-wateringly curried à la and gone wit the tough T-bones and the

We called our waiter Sammy some washing-up had been

We didn't mind: paradise can be paradise with or without a Michelia rosette, and we were just happy to have arrived. It is not every day of your life that you undertake an airport-tohotel transfer of four hours in an open boat across the ocean. Male – capital of Maldives, one hour by air from Colombo - there was some and the skipper started the engine and took the helm while the mate busied himself with a

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Just back from the beach on one side of the island, in the shade of the palms, are the bungalows. They are simple and comfortable with all mod cons: you do not need hot water, and the cold - marvellously soft comes from deep wells and smells strongly of sulphur, which must be very healthy. Every evening the room-boy fills the drinking-water jugs and lights a spiral of incense to ensure that no mosquito disturbs your sleep. And in the

Kuoni Travel, Kuoni House

had to decide whether we would go into the sea before we settled down or whether we should have a rest first. Or we might feel like having a look at the grey herons; or playing "catch the sand crab" -but this for a short while only,

beach and so many palms -

as the crabs run too fast and it is rather energetic. The hermit crabs are more amenable: they are nature's squatters, making mobile homes out of sea-shells of every sort, and many of them take on something far too large, so it was easy to collect a few and organize races. All this was extremely thirstprovoking, so from time to time

to undertake the wander to the bar to collect cans of icecold lager. The Maldives are officially "dry": you cannot buy alcohol at the airport, and they do not allow you to take a bottle in with you. But there is dispensation for the tourist resorts, and the well-stocked bar at Fina Lhohi was open as long as a customer was in sight. We expected the prices to be outrageous, but, all things considered, they were not.

None of these demands on our time was allowed to deprive us of our snorkelling. Oh; the snorkelling! We ignored the sailing and the windsurfing and the scuba-driving and the excursions to other islands. We were just hooked on the snorkelling. The shallow coral shelf extends a hundred yards or so from the beach and it is ideal for the beginner. You can stand on the sandy patches between the outcrops of sharp coral, stick your face in the water and marvel at all the teams of fish in their striped jerseys coming 'to investigate

As you gain confidence, you can float out the edge of the reef. It is quite a shock. The white sand and bright coral suddenly vanish, and you are suspended above a cliff which plunges vertically into blackness. Resist the urge to panic! You are just as buoyant as you were in the shallows. As for the sharks, they are supposed to stay in the deep-sea channels to the north, and I trust they have all been told. The real danger is the sun: many a hypnotized snorkeller has spent most of his holiday on a bed of feverish pain because he underestimated

Our journey home took us 40 hours: without delays it would have been a few hours less. It is a long way to go, but you go to paradise. We did not want to leave-not at all. And Sammy Davis Junior did not want us to go: he stood on the jetty to wave us out of sight

The long hauf to the Maldives makes sense if you combine a week or two there with, say, a tour of Sri Lanka. We went with Kuoni, whose price for the combination holiday was excellent value. None of the operators currently featuring the Maldives seem to be offering Fina Lhohl, but life on the other ands should be much the same. Dorking, Surrey (0306 885044) offers a 14-day, two-centre holiday - one week touring Sri Lanka and inother on Baros Island in the Maldives - for £899 until Oct 23. men £953 umil Dec 9. Other operators running similar holidays include Sover

Stewart Tendler on a fishing course in Devon

Hook, line and thinkers

Fly fishing is one of those skills which could provide just the right amount of shade. Then we sportsmen often seem to "pick up" rather than learn assiduously. Perhaps the solitary, T amateur nature of the sport mitigates against instruction or perhaps fishing appears disarmingly simple.

Whatever the reason, there are probably thousands of game anglers who gathered the rudi-ments of their sport trailing along for a day in the wake of a tolerant friend of relative. They see a fish taken, try their hand at a cast and the rest is a history of trial and error or self-tuition. Returning home the initiate buys himself a rod and practises in the garden or park with one of the many guides on sale. Eventually he deems himself

Those who take up skiing, riding, shooting, golf or sailing almost always begin with professional instruction or use it as a means of polishing their techniques. The cost of the equipment and the opportunities to practise such sports demand that for economic reasons, if not personal satisfaction, the beginner should always get a good grounding.

The same should be true of fishing. After all, good tackle is not cheap. Nor for that matter is decent fishing. And like all sports, there is a wealth of technique and lore to confuse the tiro.

In fact there are wide opportunities for a beginner to learn the sport. Several publicly owned reservoirs, for example, arrange training sessions at the beginning of each season. The angling press includes advertisements placed by professional anglers offering instruction. A number of fishing hotels

include the services of a ghillie or water bailiff who can not only show guests where to find the best fishing but also provide some simple lessons as well. But much of such instruction is piecemeal. A few hours' tuition on fishing a stillwater will not equip anyone for river fishing. Learning to cast does not automatically mean the angler will catch fish. And ghillies can be busy men at the height of a SE ISOIT

The West of England Centre of Game Angling at Torrington in north Devon attempts to meet such deficiencies by giving pupils a concentrated residential course on both how to get the line out and how to bring i

The centre, based in a large country house overlooking the Torridge, offers seven or fiveday courses at a cost of £40 a day, which covers comfortable accommodation, all food, instruction, equipment, fishing permits and licences. It also offers short courses for nonresidents in areas such as casting. Both John Gawesworth, the principal, and his son Simon are qualified instructors and the latter holds international and British casting titles. Between them they have constructed curricula aimed at turning out anglers of above

average standard. Their approach is straightforward, logical and down to earth, and free of the cloying air of mystique which sometimes pervades fly fishing in this country. An experienced angler is likely to discover interesting and provoking new theories and ideas, while a novice would gain good basic skills and leave a capable caster.

However, anyone looking for nothing more than a simple fishing holiday would be advised to look elsewhere. The centre's courses are split classroom lectures. between casting practice and fishing. The teaching day starts at 10am, stops for dinner at about 7pm

and resumes for an hour or so of lectures in the evening. The seven-day courses range

Pictures. Fred M

from one offering an overall introduction to game fishing, covering salmon, sea and river trout to more specialized combinations of, for example, sea and river trouting or stillwater and river trout fish-

The five-day courses concentrate on one particular aspect, such as salmon fly fishing or sea trout fishing. On a typical fiveday course the first two days are divided between lectures on the theory of casting and tackle and casting practice on a section of the Torridge. The casting is recorded on wideo and played back in the evening with a mmentary. The system is an excellent way of spotting faults and trying to correct them.

Beginners on the course are gigen the chance to experience he reality of hooking and landing fish at a put-and-take stillwater where catches are pretty well guaranteed. They can then move on to river fishing in the remaining days of the course if they are learning about sea trout river trout or salmon. Fishing is on the Torridge or on the Yeo near Barnstaple, for small-stream

angling. The approach is friendly and flexible. Tactics are presented in as uncomplicated a fashion as possible and the centre provides bibliographies for those who want to learn more. My course coincided with a period when sea trout were on the move and we went out one night on an enjoyable, if abortive,

expedition.

There is a considerable amount to learn since the courses combine a large number of casts with theoretical work which could prove confusing without the patient tuition.

Perhaps it needs to be when ingrained mistakes born of long experience but little tuition. I suspect many leave better anglers than when they came. I have to admit that on the course I finally mastered a difficult cast which has eluded me since I started fishing.

The West of England Centre of Game Angling, Cayton House, Mill Street, Torrington, North Devon, EX38 8AL. The main season is between March and October but courses are run all year round.

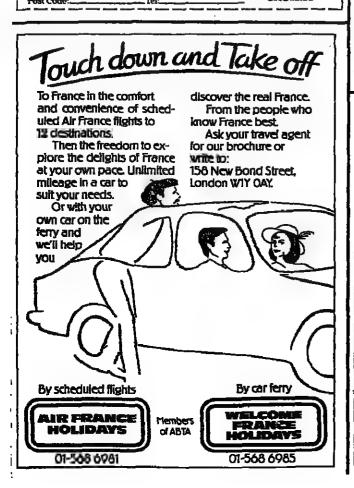
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Davis Junior because he looked like and walked like and had all the charm of that great entertainer. We could not take our eyes off him, and he could not take his eyes off us. He had been a fisherman until a few days before, and he was fascinated by his new profession. It was not not enough cuttery to go round so we had to wait until the earlier diners had finished and

Once we had established that he could bale the sea out as fast as it leaked in we were able to relax. There was an awning to protect us from the scorching sun, and we had acquired a picnic in Colombo to stave off hunger and thirst. We spotted flying-fish, and something long and leapy which someone said was barracuda, and the skipper

Between September 9th and

it's been so popular we've added two more dates

see your travel agent or contact Cunard at 8 Berkeley Street,



we passed, some close by, some on the horizon: Vadhoo and Maniya Fushi, Biyaadho and Viligilivaru, and then Rannalhi and our own Fina Lhohi.

We enjoyed the ride - which was more than could be said for the ashen-faced party which arrived a few days later. Their flight had been delayed, so they were brought across in the dark. To compound their terror, the sea had turned choppy and they could see was the phosphorescence of the water as it foamed on reefs all around them. How the navigation was achieved, nobody understood doubt as to whether a boat was and the boatmen could not available, but one was found explain: they just "knew the way" and it was quite normal.

They ferried people and provisions daily from Male and the boat's arrival at the jetty became a highlight of the rogramme. On Tuesday came Flabby Fred and Skinny Steve from Maidenhead in matching tropical outfits; and with them came the cutlery.

The Maldives, at the latest count, are 1,200 specks of coral strung out across 500 miles of the Indian Ocean. Some 200 are inhabited, and only a few have ourist accommodation. Fina Lhohi is by no means the smallest speck: it takes nearly 15 minutes to stroll right round

it on the brilliant-white, powdery beach. A pair of majestic grey heron live at one end of the island. Or they did. Every time someone approached they would take off for a rock a hundred yards out to sea. So perhaps they have emigrated by now.

morning you wake to the cooing

and piping of palmswifts. It was all quite hectic. Each morning after breakfast we selected our spot on the beach no easy task with so much

back, with something fishy attached. TWO MAGIC WEEKS FOR THE PRICE OF ORE

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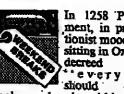
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Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

صكدًا من الاحيل

Christopher Koenig finds some forlorn reminders of past wealth in the Windrush valley

Wool and woe in the Cotswolds



ment, in protectionist mood and sitting in Oxford, ·е v-етуопе

produced within the realm". Now cars, not wool, form Oxfordshire's main industry, but in the west of the county, signs of former wool wealth are everywhere apparent.

Outside Chipping Norton the now redundant Bliss Mill appears like a country mansion that has somehow sprouted a factory chimney from an ornate central dome. It was built in 1872, but the roots of the Cotswolds' long woolly history may be reached by taking Sheep Street into Burford, passing - or perhaps not - the Lamb on the way, and then following Witney Street along the Windrush

Inside the church at Swinbrook six generations of one wool family, the Fettiplaces, are arranged in marble effigy, as if in conchettes on a French train, while outside in the churchyard the box-like wool-graves of other merchants have carved tops specially constructed to contain ritualistic fleeces, (Also there, by the way, is the grave of Unity Mitford: Lord Redesdale and his famous family lived up the road.)

Was it pride or humility that urged such medieval businessmen to spend prodigiously on churches? Or simple gratitude for their own good fortune? Possibly a subtle mixture of all three. It is surprising to reflect that these Catholics were members of no island race; their trade was governed by the Staple in Calais, part of England

There is something comforting about finding an electric bar-heater burning away on an ancient Roman mosaic, a spectacle that sometimes greets visitors to Widford Church. which was built in Saxon times (but rebuilt in the thirteenth century) on the site of a Roman villa. It now stands forlorn in a field half a mile down a footpath from Swinbrook, the surrounding village having fallen victim to plague, sheep enclosures and the Industrial Revolution.

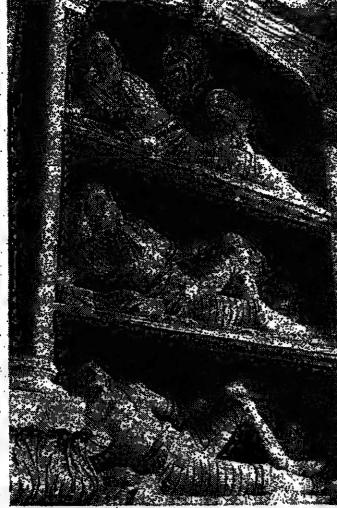
Cotswold weather chilled Romans, of course, and such was the demand for the birrus Britannicus. a sort of booded, woollen overcoat, that Diocle-



I toured the Windrush valley with my 10-year-old daughter, largely guided by The Woolpack, a rare children's book - Informative and entertaining - by Cynthia Harnett. We snacked at the Lamb in Burford (in a flagstoned room off the bar) opposite the gabled house in which opposits the gabled house in which the book's woolman hero supposedly lived. A good simple room may be had there from £15.50 for two, including breakfast. The more demanding, however, should try the Bay Tree, up the street, or the newly renovated Feathers Hotel (room from £38 for two) in Woodstock where, incidentally, impressing wool incidentally, interesting wool implements are displayed in the

Early Mill In Witney (0993 3131) is open by appointment only.

Minster Lovell Hall (0993 75315) is run by the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission, it is open Monuments Commission, it is open Mon-Sat 9.30am-6.30pm, Sun 2-6.30pm (from Oct 15, Mon-Sat 9.30am-4pm, Sun 2-4pm).
Admission: Adults 40p.



The Fettiplace family tombs in Swinbrook church

tian had to peg its price in AD301. The medieval par-, ishioners of widford must also have been chilled by their church's frescoes, which were luckily only half washed off by some inefficient workman after the spiritual break with Rome: the Three Kings Living meet the Three Kings Dead, who rudely point their bony fingers and remark: "As you are now, so once were we. As we are now, so will you be."

There are more skeletons, literally in a cupboard this time, farther down the Windrush in Minster Lovell, where, in 1747, those of a man and a dog were found in the now ruined Hall. The discovery lent substance to a local legend that the lost Lord Lovell; a supporter of Richard III against Henry VII at Bosworth, had taken refuge in a

together with his secret.

friend, who then died suddenly

The Lovells bought manor from the French Abbey of Ivry, and in the early Middle Ages much of the valley belonged to Norman monks, who presumably needed woo for their habits. The French connection is particularly evident at Cogges where in addition to a fascinating farm museum, housed in a rare thirteenth-century farmhouse, there is a transplanted French Gothic church complete with an octagonal tower like that of its mother Abbey in Fecamp.

By 1828, however, when William Cobbett went riding round the wolds, the land had ong been in lay hands. Cobbett hated the Witney blanketeers, whose machines, he said, were laying waste whole villages by closet known only to one trusty rendering redundant tuckers,

felimongers, not to mention spinsters who spun the yarn. But Richard Early, descendant of Thomas Early, who founded the first Witney Blanket Factory in 1669, tells visitors to the present Early Mill that had the business not mechanized itself t would not have survived at all, because Antipodean merino sheep spent the nineteenth century mercilessly out-fleecing their Cotswold cousins.

Certainly there are few sheep on the hills now, although some enterprizing wool enthusiasts in the village of Filkins breed the traditional strain, and make traditional things in the traditional way.

Wool remained Britain's

greatest export until 1830. Yet only one working mill, several empty ones, a few ornate wrought-iron shop fronts and a certain rural-Palladian style of architecture, ironically apparent in the Unemployment Offic and the Italianate loggias of the former workhouse, bear testimony to Witney's past, vast

There is nothing to remind the casual passer-by that number 32 Bridge Street, a four-teenth-century gabled house covered in stucco, was once Staple Hall Inn, where woolmen settled accounts on quarter days with much feasting or that the fine, empty, building in the High Street inscribed "Robert Collier, Master 1721" is none other than Blanket Hall, where the Worshipful Company of Witney Weavers once held court beneath a portrait of Queen Anne by Lely.

However, a almshouses overlooking the churchyard containing the said Collier's sadly vandalized woolgrave, still proclaims that they were erected "for six poore blanket makers' widows"; and graffitu in the seventeenth-cen-tury Butter Cross, built by Armiger de Cogges, who was a sort of wool-tax inspector, tells the world in general exactly which young Witnoid is pre-sently in love, and with whom.

I pondered the transitoriness of everything in the saloon bar the Fleece before driving south along the old export-wool trail to Southampton, At Radcot there is a narrow, Gothic, thirteenth-century pack-horse bridge over the Thames, which is now a hazard to motorists. And vice versa: "Cars!" said an elderly stonemason. "Move too fast. Never go in 'em myself."



In a country churchyard: Almshouses "for blanket makers' widows" in Witney

Tour giants threaten summer surcharges



against holiday surcharges which have been offered by major tour operators over the past few

years. Two of the largest operators, Thomson Holidays and Horizon, have withdrawn no-surcharge guarantees in their 1985 programmes which went holiday price: on sale this week and they now reserve the right to impose surcharges of up to 10 per cent on the package price if the cost of aviation fuel increases, or if exchange rates in destination countries harden against sterling

Both Thomson and Horizon have maintained no-surcharge guarantees for their 1984-85 winter programmes but with the continuing slide of the pound against the dollar, which is used for all aviation fuel purchases, they argue that it would be foolhardy to continue the guarantees for next summer. Thomson says that this year it has had to absorb £3m in extra costs which it has been unable to pass on to its clients.

A surcharge would probably be incurred even on a summer 1985 holiday booked now-because the pound had declined by five per cent against the dollar since July 2, the base date used by all major tour operators to calculate their costings.

But Thomson says it would have to reconsider its position if another major operator came up with a no-surcharge guarantee. The second largest operator, Intasun, has already said that it will not be offering a blanket guarantee for next summer, British Airways Holidays, which operates the Enterprise, Sovereign and Martin Rooks

who do not take advantage of this offer can still cancel without penalty if surcharges exceed 12 per cent of the

Autumn offers

Sally Line, which operates ferry services between Ramsgate and Dunkirk, has cut fares for the coming autumn and winter zurich and £108 Manchester-season, starting on October 1.

Among its new offers is a day return fare of £30 for four adults every day, but bookings must be plus car which is aimed at made at least 14 days in Britons planning pre-Christmas advance. shopping expeditions in France.
Other reduced fares include £67 return for five passengers plus The English Tourist Board has car for a 60-hour trip between October 1 and January 6, reducing to £63 from January 7

Warm water warnings

The Department of Health has free from tourist information issued a warning about contaminated water supplies at Albufeira, in Portugal's Algarve region, following an outbreak of gastroenteritis: The department says there is no reason for anyone to cancel holidays in the area but it has advised that tap water should not be used unless it has been boiled and that only bottled water should be drunk Holidaymakers are also advised

not to take ice in drinks Free return from France

Air France and British Airways are offering new low return fares to a number of destinations in hosted by five as-yet-unnamed France this winter at less than players. Golf, bridge and seq-

It looks as if programmes, says it has not yet summer 1985
will see the end of the blanket ator, Kuoni, is offering a guarantee against surcharges in against holiday surcharges which ered by major tour the holiday is paid for in full at the time of booking. Customers of the largest who do not take advantage of the changed once the ticket has

be changed once the ticket has

been bought.

New lower fares will also be available to Switzerland this winter. British Airways and Swissair are introducing new Super Apex fares up to 28 per cent below the present level at £88 return from London to Geneva or Basie, £92 London-Zurich and £108 Manchester-

published the latest edition of Let's Go, the definitive guide to short breaks in England, which lists bargains available at more than 1,500 hotels throughout he country. The guide is available centres or post-free from the English Tourist Board, Admail 14, London SWIW OYE.

Sea level learning

P&O will be offering "theme" cruises with expert guest lec-turers and special tours at ports of call in its 1985 programme. The Sea Princess will be making a classical music cruise with Richard Baker as the resident specialist as well as a gardening cruise with Percy Thrower. The P&O flagship Canberra will offer a special cruise for film lovers and a cricketing croise

flights from Gatwick, Manchester and Prestwick to Toron-to, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. Fares start at £278 return from Manchester to Toronto and a number of seats are available for senior citizens at £20 off the normal fare. Another operator, American

Airplan, is also offering a £278 return fare on scheduled services between Heathrow and Toronto on selected departures

.. Philip Ray



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HE GARDEN

Beware the containerized plant public demanding to be able to plant at almost any time of the These days, good quality plant material is available almost some thought, particularly in anywhere in the country, outlets regard to its site. Soil conditions year there are always plants on the shelves. They can be bought are a crucial consideration: if a plant cannot adapt to them it in three different ways: bare



Decision time: Choosing evergreens at a garden centre

baving multiplied with increased demand. Nurseries used to be the most common source of plants, but with the rise of garden centres they now take second place. Perhaps surprisingly. Woolworth is the biggest single supplier of plants in this country, and good quality plants they generally are.

The way the plants are displayed is a good guide to their quality: if the plant looks good it is likely to be good. A tidy, well-stocked garden centre is a good sign: plants which have been looked after well will withstand the shock of planting out. Probably the most important thing about buying plants is to have a good idea of what you want beforehand, though plants bought on impulse are often the most successful. As the year on what to buy emerge gradually over a season, and the visit to the garden centre is the culmination of the year's work.

will be a complete waste of money and effort.

Few plants make up after a bad start, so good quality is essential. Very cheap plants should be looked at closely, and you must have a clear idea of what you want them for. The other crucial point is to find out in advance what the plant you want to buy should look like, so that you can see whether a particular example is typical of

This is the time to be planting evergreens and they are now on sale in shops and garden centres. Make sure they have fresh green foliage - any which look at all wrinkled or dry arc best left on the shelf. Leaves should grow right to the tip of the shoots. Plants which exhibit progresses the wise gardener the shoots. Plants which exhibit makes notes so that decisions shoots growing out of character - with one strong shoot and a number of smaller weakly ones round it, for example - should be carefully examined. With the

rooted, root-bailed, or in a container. Bare-rooted plants one which is loose; its roots in should only be handled during compost but not growing. The the dormant period, from about November until late March.

the optimum period is possible, the results may not be good. Root-balled plants have been lifted during the dormant season and the roots wrapped in sacking or similiar material and placed in peat. Again these plants are best handled during the dormant season.

This is a good way to buy plants

though, while planting outside

The third group, plants in a container, needs closer investigation. I prefer the term "container grown" to "contain-crized". A container-grown erized". plant has been put into the continer when young and has grown or at least part of a season in it, so that the roots have taken over the compost. A containerized plant may have been lifted at the wrong time of

year, put into a container and immediately displayed for sale: As a rule the majority of good nurseries or garden centres sell container-grown plants. A sure sign of a containerized plant is size of the container should also be suitable for the plant's size. Deciduous plants are much the same as evergreens except that they very rarely have leaves to indicate their quality. If you have a good idea of the plant's growth habit you will know how much growth to expect from a young healthy cutting. The shoots will tell you if the plant is healthy. Both shoot and buds should be plump and turgid and the bark on the shoot, and indeed anywhere on the plant. should be smooth and round and not wrinkled. Shoots should be soft and supple right to the tips. Also check for disease: the clearest symptom is wrinkled

plants have been neglected and damage has already been Ashley Stephenson

The British Butterfly Conservation Society (BBCS), is at Tudor House, Quorn, near Loughborough, Leicestershire (0509 412870).

Useful books on butterflies include: Gardening for Butterflies by

rescent Road, Kingston, Surrey.

A. Hoare (BBCS, London Branch, available from A. Hoare, 35

Minimum donation 15p and an SAE); A Complete Guide to British

Butterflies by M. Brooks and C. Knight (Cape, 210.95); the Mitchell Beazley Pocket Guide to Butterflies by P. Whalley (Mitchell Beazley, 53.95)

A good range of butterfly books.

walcharts, postcards and "pop-up" greeting cards are available at the British Museum (Natural

History), Publications/Sales Dept. Cromwell Road, London SW7 (01-

shoots, which means that the

Onions without tears

It is usual to sow the non-boiling type of onion in mid-August in the northern parts of the country and in early September in southern counties. However, this is not a usual year, with the higher summer temperatures and lower rainfall than expected. As a result sowing dates have gone a little awry, and now is the time to sow onions in the north as well as in the south. Onlons like full sun and good drainage is probably more important for these over-wintering types then for spring-sown onlone.
Prepare the ground well, if the soil is on the acid side you may have to lime the site first. A fine tilth is important: fork the soil over and then break it down with a rake until It is very fine. Remember that onions can be grown in the same bed year after year as long as they are not diseased. The ground should be in good shape. Although freshly manured ground, you can dig in farmyard manure from the previous crop. Well-rolted rather than fresh manure is the answer. main rean manage is the graywor.
Autumn-sown onions should be insoil good enough to allow them to
make about 8th of firm growth
before the winter sets in, to ensure that the plants will tolerate the ngours of winter. Over-rich ground produces soft growth which usually means the plants are not able to withstand wet, frosty weather.



All ton mins

Danver's Yellow Onion

Sow the seed in rows 12in apert, about ½ in deep. Because of the likelihood of losses over the winter, sow more thickly then you would m spring. Instead of scattering seed thinly down the rows it is possible to place seeds at intervals roughly 1in apart, which saves seeds and essens the need for too much binning out later. Before sowing, make sure the sod is well charged with moisture, and do not let it dry out after sowing. Seed will germinate in about a week, perhaps a little longer. All onons like a well-firmed soil, so if

necessary firm in the rows after

Valued velvets

A small tree which is quite rare in many parts of the country is

Eucodia, often spelt Evodia.

The Eucodia velutina has no
common name; it is a deciduous common name; it is a deciculous tree which does not often reach a great height although it is sometimes seen with a wide branching head. It will grow to 40it and because of its habit, it needs head room to show its true shape. The young shoots are clothed with a velvety down as its name suggests. In a mature tree the down is difficult to see but if planted young the shoots are visible and the down apparent. visible and the down apparent. its leaves are one of its most attractive features; they are quite long, reaching up to 10in, pinnate and can have between 7 and 11 saflets from the main stell; the eaflets, which are narrow and come to a sharp point at the tip.

may be 4in long and about hall as wide. Flowers are out now. They appear from the ends of the new shoots in the leaf axils, as a rule only from the current year's shoots. which are high up the tree; consequently the flowers are not plainty visible. The umbels of white to cream flowers can be up to 7m across and almost as deep and in a good year they are found on almost every leaf axil high in the tree. Euclia Daniellii is sometimes grown, but it is E hupehensis which grown, but it is a ruperersis written is more common. All forms are worth growing but the most attractive of the trees is the velutina which is fairly hardy, it may not be fully so in the north east but if not too exposed it will survive. Plants are not easy to obtain and as they are in short supply the price varies greatly; Hillers of Winchester list E velutine and E hupehensis, with prices likely to be in excess of £20 each.

High-minded Climbing plants are always valuable: they add an extra dimension to the garden by taking the eye up and are useful for covering unsightly walls as well as being ornamental. Trachelospermum is an evergreen twining plant, which means it needs a framework, it will not stick to a

wall in the same way as ity or hydranges will and has to have a trellis or wires to the height you require. A mature plant will reach 10-12ft but it takes time to get established. It is tender and needs to be carefully sited. A south or a south-west wall is the ideal and it should not be shaded by trees or other objects. It is even more important that its roots are in free-draining soil. Moisture poses the greatest threat to it; neither will it tolerate severe frosts. Prepare the site well. Dig two spits deep and add organic matter to improve the soil, Farmyard manure is best but peat, compost or even bark would be better than no humus. Organic manures, if they are to be added would have to be applied little and often. Make sure the plant is not rootbound and is still showing signs of growth; plants which have stopped growing and whose wood has hardened will remain much as they are. It is a difficult plant to grow and the best approach may be to keep it in a large pot until a suitable site has Foliage is attractive if a little sparse. It is somewhat waxy tooking on long sterns hvining upwards. Flowers are creamy white and beautifully scented. The plant is coming into flower now and will produce flowers until mid to later August. Trachelospermum jasminoides variegatum has leaves

hich are marked and biotched

cost about £10 each.

with creamy colorations. Plants will

especially piltocks, are in abundance, almost climbing the

line. Fair Isle cannot harbour

the large trawlers which would make fishing commercial here.

Noosts can still be seen in the South Harbour - stone-lined

grooves where rowing boats

were hauled up for safekeeping. When the island museum,

named after George Waterston, opens in the Auld Schule next

spring, stories will be retold. We

heard about wrecks - from El

Gran Griffon, one of the Spanish Armada, in 1588 to the

Maverick, which sank in 1980

overladen with fish. We saw the

north and south lighthouses, we

visited crofters and we learnt

about the famous Fair Isle

knitting from the Fair Isle Crafts Cooperative who took

Ann Hills

g pretty

our orders for the winter.

Fair Isla is one of seven island

When it pays to grow nettles and thistles

To save the silver studded blue from extinction a team of volunteers two weeks ago moved 4,000 square yards of heathland from Ipswich to Aldeburgh, 15 miles away. The ordinary gardener need not go to such lengths, however, to attract the ordinary butterfly . . .

Everybody loves butterflies. No garden is complete without them. It seems odd, therefore, that so few gardeners make any effort to attract them, With the populations of more than half of our 60 native species in decline, perhaps we should read seed catalogues and the like with butterflies in mind, and start planning next year's butterfly garden now.

Not much is known about why various species of butterfly favour one place over another. where they go when they are not there, or what happens to them in the meantime. We know what they like: nectar, scent and certain colours (in native plant species wherever possible). They dislike chemicals, conifers and an excess of order.

Butterflies are capricious creatures and there is no guarantee that they will turn up just because you have created an ideal habitat for them. But you stand a better chance if you find out beforehand what species are already common in ayour area and plan accordingly. The basic strategy is simplicity itself: an appropriate food plant position on which the female

can lay her eggs, succeeded by flowering plants on which the adults can feed.

Cottage gardens, hedgerows and coppiced woodlands are the habitats that butterflies like best, but they are rapidly vanishing. Modern gardens tend to be far too tidy, with too many cultivars that have had all the goodness bred out of them

To begin with, designate part of the garden, perhaps on the periphery, as "wilderness". There let nettles, brambles, thistles, ragwort and long grasses thrive. At the same time try to cultivate or encourage a patch of wild flowers: primrose, dandelion, campion, clover, hawkweed, lucerne, teasel, moon-daisy, hemp agrimony,

thyme, marjoram, scabious, knapweed, to name but a few. Stinging nettles in full sunlight are the foodplant for small tortoiseshell, peacock, red admiral and comma caterpillars. Cut them back to a few inches off the ground at the end of June, when the first brood of caterpillars has usually departed; the second growth could then attract another batch of eggs. Long grasses and brambles should be cut back in late comma as well. In milder areas autumn-sown stocks will flower

Buddleia is well known as Holly, and ivy with berries in "the butterfly bush"; but stick a sunny location are attractive to the holly blue. Garlic to the old-fashioned mauve or white, eschewing the more modern, deeper-coloured cultivars. Plant more than one bush, and cut one back in April so that it will flower later and so extend the buddleia "season".

Early-flowering plants are useful for attracting species that hibernate, such as the small tortoiseshell and peacock, because they must eat before they can start breeding. Wallflowers, Siberian wallflowers (Cheirianthus Allionii), yellow alyssum, aubretia, arabis and honesty might attract the brimstone and

in the spring.

mustard, lady's smock, honesty might attract the orange tip. It is possible to work out a seasonal calendar so that something to tickle the fancy of a

butterfly will be in flower most of the time. In spring there is thrift, honesty, sweet rocket and valerian; in summer, bugle, sweet william, lavender, catmint, phlox, hyssop and bud-dleia; autumn has heliotrope, golden rod, aster, Michaelmas daisy and iceplant (but avoid cultivars such as Autumn Joy).

You need not abandon your. old favourites, many of which are perfectly acceptable to butterflies: lilac, petunia, primrose, pinks, forget-me-not.

Any of the flowers attractive

to butterflies should be planted

Under the Wildlife and Countryside Act it is illegal to uproot any wild plant in most circumstances. A number of merchants can supply seed, among them John Chambers of 15 Westleigh Road, Barton Segrave, Kettering, Northamp-tonshire, and Suffolk Herbs, Sawyers Farm, Little Cornard, Sudbury, Suffolk.

national expert, and a smiling, relaxed bost who will gladly talk

about birds if visitors want to

listen but won't insist on it if

they don't. He had with him

three seasonal amateur volun-

day would be at 7am, we were

told, and this was often the best.

So at seven the next morning I

dutifully joined Dave, one of

the volunteers, who earns his living organizing minicubs in London. We walked across wet

grass near tall rocky cliffs which harbour colonies of puffins.

fulmars, shags and shelter seals.
"We have 10 Heligoland traps, named after the centre in

Germany where a bird observ-

atory was set up 80 years ago," explained Dave, eyeing a meadow pipit. He entired the bird to fly the length of the

chickenwire trap, built along a drystone wall. "Most of the birds we catch by driving them

in, arms waving, so that they are inside for only a few

ped the catch and was im-prisoned. Dave tenderly picked

t out, ringed its leg on the spot,

made an entry in his notebook and released the fledgling. Next

came a couple of rock pipits,

and - in the baited trap back near base - a veritable crowd of

furious herring and blackbacked

gulls, who were crammed into bags and brought back to the

bird room for a pre-breakfast

captive gull that close, even a

common one. For the ornitho-

You don't often get to eye a

measuring session.

The fluttering juvenile trip-

seconds."

The first round the following

teers whom he was training.

Tony Samstag

Who's game for a meal deep in the Forest? Having dealt with the oyster, we

turn this week to another element of Britain's natural food heritage currently in season venison - and track it down in the New Forest

The regular appearance of those "leaping stag" road-signs on routes tuto the New Forest give eloquent testimony to the riches within the thickets and woods of this part of Hampshire. Although much of the land is rigorously controlled by the Forestry Commission, and much of the game is nurtured by Crown keepers and wardens, a genuine sense of English wildlife is generated. Venison evokes a variety of

emotions. On the one hand, it has an aura of royal hunting and rich living; on the other, it can arouse vegetarian sympathies within the most fervent carniwore. I certainly prayed I wouldn't see any deer on the journey into the Forest. . . .

For those able to reconcile these contrasting emotions, the New Forest is ideal "hunting" ground - game pie and venison sausages generally turn up in even the humblest of pubs. For a more stylish approach to this royal meat, try The Burley Manor Hotel in the heart of the forest. Set in 54 acres of parkland overlooking the pic-turesque village of, Burley, the manor is an elegant mid-nine-teenth century building. The hotel (AA 3 star) has an

attractive, panelled diningroom whose L-shaped design allows pleasant views of the wooded grounds. Comfortable, upholstered chairs and discreet lighting are rather undermined by intrusive "muzak" of the "Guantanamera" era, and some of the service is a little overfamiliar, in the style of a country hospital rather than a

country hotel. Nevertheless, dining there can be an enjoyable experience, not least because the hotel's menu is a fixed-price affair at £8.95, offering three courses and coffee with mints. For the price the casserole. have price supplements.

shape of an escalope forestiere, which arrives in a dark, rich red wine sauce, flecked with mushrooms and onions. With venison though, saucing is almost a secondary consideration: if the meat hasn't been hung for long enough, or larded or marinated, it has been taken from an aged animal, then your jaws will soon tell you the worst.

Considering these variables, the venison at Burley Manor was of a more than reasonable quality although "escalope", suggesting a slim slice, was not the term I'd apply. Hunk.

Dishes around the venisor include an attractive savoury starter of mushrooms Lyndhurst (wrapped in bacon, and cooked with cider and cheese) and an unlikely but nevertheless successful combination of place stuffed with mango chutney and banana in a light curry sauce. Medallions of pork, scampi in Pernod and assorted grills of fish or steak dominate the rest of the menu.

Burley Manor has a cosmopolitan range of wines from 14 different countries, including the almost honey-flavoured English table wine Chickering Hali '82 (Muller Thurgau, £5.45). For less formal dining, there's a pub-style grill in an annexe, "Charcoal's", which, annexe, "Charcoal's", which, incidentally, serves a venison

A few miles from Burley, range of dishes is better than A few miles from Burley, most, although one or two near Brockenhurst, and set back (chateaubriand, for example) do from the road in what looks like an equestrian centre, The New The venison on offer at Park Manor Hotel would seem Burley Manor comes in the to have the ideal credentials for

was once a Charles II hunting lodge. Stags' heads still gaze down on lounge and lobby, but a large part of the hotel (AA2 star) seems rather rundown and

The dining-room in particu-lar is a riot of "blue jungle" wall-paper, turquoise-up-holstered chairs and garish tiles which, together with the languid music and sugar-shakers, give it the air of a 1950's sea-side hotel, with a menu to match - rollmop herrings, Dover soles, black berry pie and custard.

Nevertheless, New Park Manor's contribution to the venison repertoire – the King Rufus Steak (£8) – is a considerable achievement.
Cooked over a lamp at the table, it features a prime, wellhung steak, marinated in red wine, with mushrooms, cream and armagnae, and is delicious. With home-grown vegetables (they also have their own pigs for pork chips and bacon) it's a dish to make you forget the rather less-than-royal surroundings. A decent number of half bottles will aid the process but beware of having too much. The drive back through the forest at

night is eerie enough. Stan Hey

Burley Manor HotelBurley, Hampshire (042 53 3314). Open: 7pm-10.30pm (9.30pm Sun) daily and 12.30pm-2pm Sun. New Park Manor Hotal Lyndhurst Road, Brockenhurst, Hampshire (0590 23467) Open: noon-2pm and

Doves fall victim to pigeons' charms

Struggling for survival: From left, the Duke of Burgundy fritiliary, usually seen in woodland clearings; the orange tip, devotee of the

row; the chaikhill blue, whose sole food plant is the horse-shoe vetch; and the swallowtail, now confined to <u>East</u> Anglia

Fair Isle's rare rock doves are losing their purity, seduced by lingering racing pigeons who Riddiford is a leading interhave no desire to return bome. By the end of the century, the doves' distinctive markings -grey backs, little white rumps and two black lines on their wings - will be on the way out. Today, there are only 20 pairs of pure rock doves left, one of the last colonies, on this remote island between Shetland and

Orkney.

At the Fair Isle Bird Observatory, the most northerly of a dozen official field stations in Britain and Ireland, staff have logged and studied 333 feath-ered species, and the figure still climbs. Visitors are welcome at the observatory, where omitho-logists invite them to share their

way of life.

Dedicated bird "twitchers". rarity hunters, who will charter a plane to score sightings, descend out of the skies during the famed autumn migration. Lesser fanciers visit throughout the season, joining ornithologists who ring around 10,000 birds a year. Even novices, who arrive scarcely able to tell a puffin from an oyster catcher, catch their enthusiasm, though they might not appreciate the native bonxies. These great brown skua gulls dive-bomb intruders during the breeding season, and sometimes hit them

head on. We came to Fair Isle by sea The Good Shepherd, a small but sturdy wooden ferry, takes three hours from Grutness, on the southern tip of Shetland. The journey, enlivened by the sight of following dolphins, is free - subsidized by Shetland Islands Council.

The observatory is a few Haven, where the boat ties up. It is a substantial hostel with single and double rooms. Newcomers are invited into the There is a whiff of bird smell,

logists there are rarer treats, paces above the sandy North such as the arrival of a snowy owl last year. Later, as ornithologists watched, a European crane, the first spotted for 20 years, flew past. Another species nerve centre, the bird room, in store was a long-billed with scales, cotton bags, safety dowitcher, on the wrotig side of helmets and measuring devices. the Atlantic (its usual route is between Canada and South



Northern visitors: The great snipe (left) and the fulmar



Check out: Nick Riddiford, observatory warden, rings a gull

America) who stayed on Fair Isle for a few days. Waifs and strays, such as a

rustic bunting (later redis-covered in Greece, en route back to its native Asia) are not as significant as main migratory species. Thousands of redwings pass through in autumn. I met the first of the solitary common sandpipers flying south. Only a few weeks old, it had already covered at least 200 miles from Norway and would continue to Africa. Awe-inspiring.

Lying on that migratory route from Scandinavia to Europe and beyond where the North Sea forms waves with the Atlantic Ocean, Fair Isle has been an observatory since 1948. In that year the ornithologist George Waterston bought the island, which he presented to the National Trust for Scotland six years later.

We went in search of breeding grounds, armed with borrowed binoculars and identification books, and spent hours transfixed by the behaviour of puffins and fulmars. We shielded ourselves against vicious skuas, and reported an oystercatcher lamed by wool tangled around its lees.

Visitors are encouraged to

rair is a is one or seven island observationes. Others are on the lise of May, off Fifeness (with accommodation in a converted lighthouse), on the Calf of Man (off the Isle of Man), on Bardsey, North Wales, and Cape Clear, off the South-west spart of Ireland South-west coast of Ireland. All official field stations, which are members of the Birds Observatories Council, allow visitors to share their holidays with resident omithologists. Some provide only basic self-catering

participate, to sail on the inflatable dinghy with bird ringers, who absail down sheer cliffs, and to watch slide shows

after supper. On calm nights

you might see storm petreis

enticed into mist nets, for

ringing, by tape recordings of their own songs.

Bird life is not all that Fair Isle has to offer. Mingling with

the community is a natural

extension of staying at the observatory. We were at the northern end of the island,

which is mostly heather moor.

The 70 residents live mainly on

20 crofts in the fertile south,

growing crops and keeping cows and sheep who roam widely.

costing about 22 a night. The one on Fair isle, with full board, is from £11 per night, or £60 a week. It closes from Nov to Feb. A few stay open all year. A complete list, The Bird Observatories Network, is free (sae appreciated) from the British Trust for Omithology, Beech Grove, Tring, Hertfordshire HP23 5NR (044282 3461). The boat from Grutness is free.

Loganair fly to Fair Isle for about £33 return. For more details of both contact the Shetland Tourist Information Centre, Lerwick, Shetland ZE1 OLU (0595 3434).

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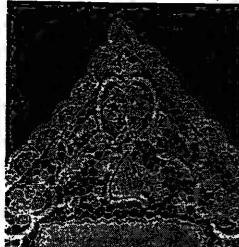
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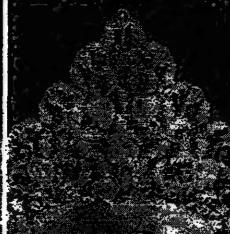
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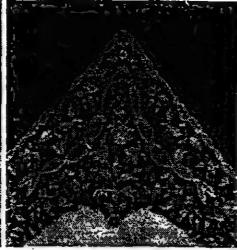
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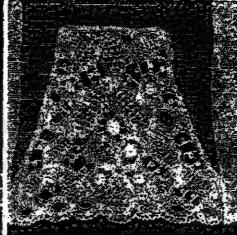
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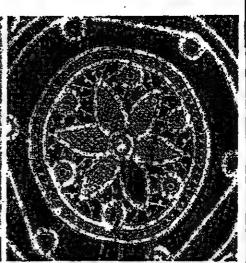
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items: From left, three handkerchiefs with deep lace borders - Youghal needlepoint c1880 showing an Irish harp, £48; Honiton lace c1850 with a typical flower design, £85; Brussels needlepoint on machine-

Bobbin back into the limelight

There is nothing like a little touch of scandal and intrigue to improve a flagging image, so after all the publicity for last Nottingham, Devon and Bucks should get out their order century, books. Lace is in demand. "Peo

ing at the rate of 1,200 new members a year for the Lace Guild, and the machine industry, which only 30 years ago was still fragmented into separate makers, dyers and merchants, is now operating efficiently as a garments."

It is distinct the same of the same edge, customers are becoming knowledgeable collectors, recog-nizing the difference between Brussels and Honiton, Maltese and Bucks point.

But that is no guarantee that lace will survive on any large scale. For 300 years it has had a pretty bumpy ride. Booms one decade, slumps the next, a frivolity representing wealth and glamour, an ephemeral thing at the whim of fashion.

Santina Levey, keeper of textiles and dress at the Victoria & Albert Museum, has just written the most authoritative wook on the subject - Lace, a History published by the nuseum in conjunction with W. S. Maney, price £59. It is a reference for specialists and collectors, magnificently illus-rated and carefully researched ny Miss Levey not only at the V & A. which has the largest textiles department in the world, but also on visits to the major collections of lace in Furope and America.

Her findings contradict many theories about the development of lace, which, she says, did not exist as we know it until the week's television screening of sixteenth century - indeed the Shirley Conran's novel Lace, word meant a tie, braid or cord until well into the seventeenth

"People have tried to say Some would say its potential there was lace before the 1500s, had already been spotted but none of their theories stands luterest in hand lace is increased. "Miss Levey says. "Because up", Miss Levey says. "Because it was a useless decoration it came into existence only bedepended on a growing use of linen as a visible part of dress, instead of simply for under-

> It is difficult to pinpoint exactly where and when the first form of lace needle lace, originated – probably in Flan-ders, where they had fine linen and a tradition of white embroidery. But it also devel-oped at about the same time in Italy, the centre of luxury trades and of passementerie from which bobbin lace is likely to have developed.

> There are romantic tales of lace being brought to Eng-land by Flemish settlers fleeing from religious persecution, but Santina Levey does not accept this theory. "It came here as something fashionable to wear. The finest early lace was certainly imported, and needleand embroiderers quickly copied it. It was probably one of those things that spontaneously happen independently in several places at once in fashion, and it was a convenient trade for the poor because raw materials and equipment were cheap and the finished product was expens-

So expensive that courtiers paid more for their lace than for





more than 1,100ib of gold and

From the seventeenth century, hand-made lace zigzagged over the fashion graph - up with caps, kerchiefs and ruffles, with Directoire simplicity, up again when Victoria, commissioned Honikeeping 200 people in Beer in Devon employed from March unfil November 1839, and finally down and out with the outbreak of the First World War. The machine lace industry, which began in the 1790s, kept going longer, but demand waned after the Second World

It took another 30 years for interest to pick up again. In 1976 a group of teachers in Buckingham and Bedford rea-lized that there were more lacemakers left than they had thought and they formed the Lace Guild to band them together, to exchange news and parterns and to promote classes and encourage design. Until this year they have been, you might say, somewhat loosely organ-ized, but as they have run entirely on voluntary labour

their jewels. It was often made Above, camiknickers in black silk satin and Nottingham lace, sizes of precious metals, and for the 32in to 36in, £63 post free from Keturah Brown. Also in other marriage in 1613 of Elizabeth, colours. Top right, one of Ann Collier's modern designs, a cockerel daughter of James I, the warrant with elaborate tail feathers in bobbin lace. Bottom right, the to the Great Wardrobe lists earliest and most valuable piece at Lann Antiques - a panel, 14%in x 4in, depicting half human, half animal figures. Probably Adriatic early seventeenth century, £1,000

> Stourbridge which will be their headquarters.

> At the moment one of the ways they are spreading the word is by arranging a weekend course for would-be teachers of lacemaking. It will take place on November 2-4 at Pendrell Hall, Codsall, near Woverhampton, and will cost £47 for a single room with full board. For more details contact Christine Berrow, 7 Southwood Close, Kingswinford, West Midlands (0384 278105).

There will also be a lace workshop on September 10.30am-4pm, organized by The Northumbria Lacemakers Guild during their exhibition of antique and contemporary lace at Sunderland Aris Centre, 17 Grange Terrace, Stockton Road, (0783 41214). The day costs £5 plus £3 for materals.

At about the same time that the Lace-Guild was formed,

and have been amassing £8. a Susan Cox was travelling year subscriptions from a regularly from London to growing membership, now Devon as a textile design and 6,500, they have built up colour consultant. To fill in week visits she decided to take an evening class, and someone happened to suggest lace. Like many before her, she became addicted to the craft, and by 1979 she had founded the English Lace School in Tiverton - recently moved out of the town centre to a Georgian

> house near Exeter. She has residential and day courses for beginners and advanced students taught by experts who came from the areas where the different techniques originated - Honiton, Buckingham, Bedford - and she makes an effort to prevent old laces dying, even if only one or two students want to learn -Downtown lace is a very good example.

Courses from October to December are in tatting, smock making Torchon/Beds/Bucks, Homiton. Day fees are £42 for

three days including lunch and coffee; residential courses include full board are from £130 for a twin room for five nights. For more information and

details of next year's courses contact The English Lace School, Honiton Court, Rockbeare, Nr Exeter, Devon (0404 But as with so many crafts it

is not enough to enjoy the process of making and to repeat old techniques - there must be some development in design and purpose if growth is to be sustained. "If the craft is going to

continue", says Santina Levey "people have to be forwardlooking and receptive. At the thoment too many people are producing copies of nineteenthcentury copies of eighteenthcentury lace, and there is a linfit to the number of times you can go on doing that".

"All the early lace had a purpose, and today's makers have to think what is going to be done with the finished product and find a new approach to lace, using the old techniques to make new objects. This is what they are doing in Belgium and Scandinavia three-dimensional sculptures, for example, and pictorial panels in many colours."

One of the designers doing just such work is Ann Collier, a craft teacher and author of Creative Design in Bobbin Lace (Batsford, £9.95). She is vice-president of the International Organization of Bobbin Lace and Needle Lace, formed in 1982 to encourage the exchange of ideas between teachers and lacemakers in all countries. Her specialities are abstract pictures

coloured threads, If this is the way forward for lace, collectors still prefer to look back, Lunn Antiques at 86 New King's Road, London SW6 (01-736 4638), were among the first to specialize in old lace and now have one of the largest collections in the country, dating from 1620. Their most popular pieces are the big, square, Continental pillowcases - good examples are now about £38 each - teacloths, at around £68, and, increasingly, bedcov-ers made of Marsella lace - a weaving technique invented in Marseilles which looks embossed. A nineteenth-century example would be about £150. Ritva Westenius is another

specialist of long standing. She started to collect lace 25 years ago and now sells a wide variety of old lace (no reproduction) at 153c Fulham Road, London SW3 (581 3878). She has particularly fine antique veils from £120, which customers buy for use as evening shawls, and exquisite christening robes from £25 to £75. Smaller items include handkerchiefs, jabots, gloves and cushions, from £5 to £25. She also designs and makes wedding dresses, incorporating antique pieces or new lace made to nineteenth-century designs: prices are from £180 - the average is about £350.

And for those who think of alluring and flattering trimming, Keturah Brown makes some of the most sumptuous lingerie in silk satin, crepe de chine and cotton voile. Camiknickers costs £58, a half slip £47 and matching bra £17; and there are nightdresses, pegligees and pyjamas as well. Stockists include Simpson's, Piccadilly, London W1, and Sweet Dreams, 12 Chertsey Road, Guildford.

Keturah Brown, at 85 Rent's Park Road, London NWI, will send by mail at no extra sharge (01-586 0512). All her current collection is trimmed with Nottingham Lace and is in a range of pinks, peaches and plum colours that look as luscious as iced sorbets. But then, the effect of lace since it was first invented has always been to make the wearers, like cakes on a doily, look good

Good taste can be just a matter of course

Tasting wine is one of life's most pleasurable pursuits. But tasting and comparing a wide range of wines on a regular bases is well nigh impossible (unless you happen to be in the trade). Hence the creation of the wine tasting course.

The courses run by Christie's and Sotheby's are probably the most upmarket but I have also heard very good reports of the wine appreciation courses run by the inner London Education Authority. Cheap and cheerful, they are open to people who live in inner London for £22 for a three-term year and to non-ILEA residents for £33; the cost of the six or so wines that are tasted each week is usually shared among the class, which adds about £2 a week to the basic fee. The course is conduc-ted by a member of the Wine & Spirit Education Trust and covers the basic points such as how to taste, the key facts about grape varieties and regions, and a little bit of vini and viti

Full details are given in the Floodlight booklet, which is available from good bookshops and newsagents for 50p or from the ILEA information Centre, Room 77, County Hall, London SEI 7PB, for £1 (including postage and packing). Most of the venues are in north-west or south-west London, and most of the sessions are held in the evening, however, there are a few day courses as well, ILEA is also running a "Wines of Europe" course at two schools. The official enrolment period is



Christie's Wine Course starts on October 2. There are two self-contained parts to the course each is limited to 45 people and is conducted by well-known names in the wine world such as Harry Steven Spurrier and Michael Broadbent, the distinguished head of Christie's wine department.

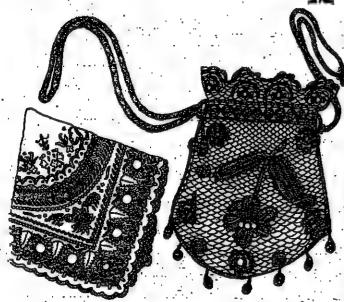
The basic course, "Introduction to French Wines", covers subjects such as how to taste, grape varieties and wine styles. as well as the major French wine regions. It costs £80 and is held on Tuesday evenings from October 2 to October 30. "French Wines - Advanced (Tuesday evenings Level" between November 6 and December 4, £115) concentrates on the "great wines of Burgundy and Bordeaux". The wines served will consist entirely of cru classe or premier and grand cru level. Write to Christie's Wine Course, 63 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (01-581 3933) for registration forms and further information, "Wine evenings with Sothe-

by's" is, as the name suggests,

conducted in a different style. Sotheby's hope that the evenings will prove "instructive and relaxing" and they offer an aperitif before each session to get everyone in the right frame of mind. Speakers include such authoritative figures as Marchese Piero Antinori from Tuscany and Hamilton Narby of Chateau Guiraud in the Sauternes region. The price for the series of six is £145 but people can also book one or more of the evenings (priced around £25 each) on an individual basis. They are held roughly every other Thursday evening from September 27 to December 6 at Sotheby's St George Street Gallery; write to Sotheby's Wine Department, 34-35 New Bond Street, Lon-don W1 (01-493 8080).

If the thought of an individual wine tasting and lecture appeals more than a course, it is well worth considering the selection offered in La Vigneronne's Wine Tastings leaflet, available from the company, 105 Old Brompton Road, London SW7. In the past I have found these evening tastings fascinating the most promising this autumn look like being to California Selection (October 23, £15), the Old Bottled Harveys Sherries (November 15, £8.75) and the 1963 Vintage Port (November 22, £15.50),

Jane MacOuitty



Victorian Irish crochet pouch, £48 and early 1830s Ayrshire whitework handkerchief, £55, both at Ritva Westenius

Keeping one jump shead of the interior decorators is not easy when some of the best designs are never shown to the public. But astute home furnishers can already buy some of the furniture that is to decorators' trade show, next

nonth.

Collins and Hayes will be showing their new range called Romantic, designed by Alan Piedge to reflect the new feeling for gentle, classic shapes in uphotstered furniture. The look includes not only three. luxuriously comfortable arm chairs, but round tables with floor length cloths, scatter cushions, coordinated tamps and shades and labric by the metre to make matching curtains.

There are six shapes in sofas and eight in armchairs and the idea is to mbt the shapes in the same fabric or choose one shape for sofas and chairs but use complementary or reverse colour uphoistery. Definitely the death knell of the three piece suite. The fabric range includes cotion. jacquards, damasks, acrylics, velvets and moires. - several

hundred when you count up all the

colourways, so you are very unlikely to walk into another room

THAT ROUND SAIR

looking just like yours. Prices (depending on the choice of fabric) are from £144 for a skirted raping are from \$144 for a started stool, \$347 for an arm chair; \$522 for a two-seater soft and \$850 for a three-seater. You can choose piping in self or contrast colour and each border can be piped or supplied with a tallored skirt at no extra cost. extra cost.

The styles illustrated are two. Longiellow sofas, small from 2735, large from £872 with high slim arms and extra end cushions, and the Massfield chair with a low back and large sloping head cushion, from 2388. The Romantic range can be seen now at Harrods and in October at selected Collins and . Hayes stockists

Damask dreams

if you are old enough to remember Cecily Courtneidge's dozen double damask dinner napkins tongue-twister you probably think of damask as something crisp and stiffly starched, as in this country it is Usually made from linen. On the Continent, though, damask is used for bedding and is made and once you have slept under a damask cover you won't want to know about polyester. So says Anni Harvey-Rice, who was brought up with damask in

Germany and who, because of the long hot summer, has decided to import damask to make into bedlinen here - much cooler than

anything made with synthetic fibres, she says. She offers three sizes of continental quilt cover in white damask. Singles including postage are £23.85, doubles £33.95, kingsize £38.95 with pillowshps £3.85 each. Cot sets (pover and pillow) are available to order at £10.99, and can be decorated w broderie anglaise for an extra £4. For more details contact Damask Supreme, 6 Wastlyn Road, Pember Heath, Basingstoke, Hampshire (0734: 700512)

Special treatment Devotees of Katherine

Corbett's beauty treatments felt they would never face the world again when she gave up her clinic earlier this year. Now at least they can continue the good work at home for she has started a mail order service of her special treatment creams. They are particularly suitable for those with problem skins. Acne sufferers are helped by sumarers are neighbory
Lisdoonvarna Spa spray for
cleansing (24.25 for 240ml) and the
Cleansing Emulsion (4.95 for 148g)
is intended for those with extremely
sensitive skins which can be easily initated - you don't follow up with the usual toning lotton which can have drying effect on fine skin. I tried the skin food, which contains cocoa butter and is certainly the richest and most amoillant cream ! have come across, it is not necessary to use it every night -Katherine Corbett suggest a couple of times a week in a hot, steamy bath when the pores are open. (£3.85 for 100g). All the creams and lotions are made without perfume preservative, so the chemical content is kept as low as possible. In addition to the nine items specially formulated for the range, there are also four items, soap, bleach, sun tan cream and beauty

lotion, made by Drula, the German

SHOPFRONT

company who also specialize in products for problem skins. A list and details of postal charges is If you have skin problems or don't

know which products would be best for you, Katherine Corbett is still available to give free consultations. Quate a lot of guidance can be given on the telephone or appointments can be made to see her at her new second floor offices at 21 South Molton Street, London W1 (01 491 4688). Solder neevus and thread veins. and also brown patches, are still treated by the medical experts who have taken over the first floor, which is still known as the Katherine Corbett Clinic under the direction of Marie O'Sullivan, a registered nurse. Treatments for face and legs from £40. For appointments telephone 01-493 5905.

Curious ceramics

 An exhibition of unusual and original ceramics opened on . Sunday at the Katharine House

Gallery, The Parade, Marlborugh, Wiltshire.

They are by three young women potters, Jennifer Amon, who is still a student at the Royal College of Art, Arme Harris, who left Croydon ALL AUTO HARTS, WHO JET CROYCON College of Art in 1979 and Linda Gurin-Russell, whose work is in the permanent collections of the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Cleveland Crafts Centre. The clayeant crans calls and original – vases and jugs flattened and distorted with the opening of the vessel titled forward – almost a pot parody. Anne's are simple earthenware bowls of clay coloured with exides and burnished to achieve a leather-like

lennifer decorates her pots by covering them with light liquid clay and then painting with wax resist. The clay is washed off the d areas and the filled with glaze, giving an wivesual and interesting texture. The ones shown are 2180 for the large, 260 for the small.

The gallery is open Wed-Sat 10am-5pm and Sun 11am-4pm. The exhibition contines until Oct 12.



Carousel

Here's a roundabout way of storing your groceries – a set of containers on a revolving base for kitchens with too little cupboard space. The nine containers, small, medium and large, stack in any order – use them for pasta, lentils, dried fruits, bisouits, sweets. In transparent plastic with cream base and airtight ilds the set costs £14.99 by St Michael at 20 major branches of Marks & Spencer now and in another 25 branches by the end of

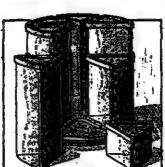
Borrowed plumes

Those who deplore the tack of formality in today's dress might agree that an off-the-shoulder ball wn is not antirely suitable wear for the office; so the pretty girl who appeared in such a dress at The Times last week could hardly blame us for asking if she was a singing She wasn't She was promoting a

company called Simpsons which hires out the sort of full skirted, decollete, ruffled frock that goes with fox trots and waltzes and sets you back about 2550 for one evening's wear. Posy Myers, who started Simpsons

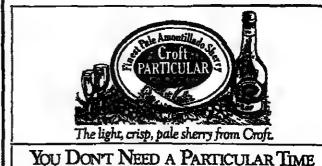
three years ago with her partner Richard Callaghan, designs the dresses herself and goes to a lot of trouble to see that the same dress does not apear at the same function twice. The dresses are in silk, taffeta, satin, cottons, lamė don't expect slik chiffons or classic drapes; these are definitely the sort of little number Scarlet O'Hara

Costs are from £20 to £50 to hire you want something new made it costs £10 extra. Sizes are usually 8 to 14 or a tall 16 and hiring is all by appointment (telephone 01-381 4990). A selection is also available at Moss Bros in Covent Garden. Evening dress hire is also available at One Night Stand, 44 Alexandra House, 140 Battersea Park Road, Doniger who started the company last year because she says she was "fed up with my girl friends



borrowing my evening dresses", it offers a wide variety of styles. Many of the dresses are her own originals, others are from wellknown designers, including Janice Wainwright, Jasper Conran, Frank Usher and include sleek dinner dresses in draped jersey as well as ballerina length party frocks and full ball gowns. There are handbags and jewelry to match, too, to complete the outfit. Costs are £40.25 to hire from Friday to Monday or overnight in London during the week. There are about 150 dresses - no two alike -in sizes 8 to 20 and suitable for aces 16 to 65. There are eyen some styles to wear during pregnancy. All visits are by appointment only (telephone 01-

B.D.



TO ENJOY CROFT PARTICULAR.

5

Why evolution is the name of the game

One aspect of the game of chess that has always intrigued and captivated me is the fact that it in a constant state of evolution. I am not referring to the rules, since the last change in these came as far back as the fifteenth century, when the en passant rule was introduced. Despite attempts by former world champions to change them, the game has not altered one little bit chess has now reached a peak of perfection as far as the rules are concerned.

But the style of play, in particular in the opening and middle-game, is constantly changing. Players who are still playing the same kind of chess as they played 50 years ago are all on the downgrade, easy meat for those who have changed with the times.

Richard Reti first drew attention to this evolution in his entrancing book Modern Ideas in Chess, I became acquainted with it when I won a prize in the British Boys Championship tournament at Hastings in 1927. In those days it was thought positively immoral for boys to be awarded money prizes in chess; instead we were given drafts to buy whatever we pleased in local shops.

Reti's theory about chess 10 8xH Salieb 11 PxB evolution appealed to me but he may have erred in classifying chess rather as though it was wholly an art like poetry, painting or music. Adolf An-derssen, for instance, did not play romantic chess, even though he lived in the days when Beethoven composed remantic music and Wordsworth wrote romantic poetry.

What were and are the changes in the style of play that manifested this constant evolution of the game? I can best illustrate them by referring to the evolution in the last 50 years, when I was active as a player. The changes all represent a constant attempt to render the game more dynamic and this can best be seen in the 13 read Red 18 Per Pes openings. where White is 15 PkR4 Red 18 Per seeking to attack and form his plan of campaign as early as 16.... Prp possible, and Black is not content with just defending himself but endeavours to counter-attack quickly.

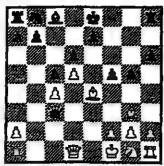
Since the chess that is typical of the best opening theory is produced by the great players, it follows that the leaders of this evolution are all strong players of world class. In our time the leaders of this school of counter-attack and attack have been three great Russian mas-

ters: Boleslavsky. Bronstein and Galler, and it is largely to these three that we owe most of the modern theory of the King's Indian Defence. They demon-strated that the fianchettoed King's Bishop constituted a counter-attacking powerful weapon and they owed much of their success to the activities of that piece.

A reminder of all this is to be found in a fine book by Y. P. Geller, The Application of Chess Theory (Pergamon, £2.75). It demonstrates how he has played against the best of the world's players - in the Sicilian Defence and in the King's Indian Defence in particular, I quote from the book a game he won against the late Leonid Stein. White, L. Stein, Black, Y.P.

Geller. Moscow, USSR Team Championship 1966. Q.P. King's Indian Defence. 1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 P-Q84 P-KN3 3 N-Q83 B-N2 4 P-K4 P-Q3 5 B-N5 Stein, like Geller, clearly has ideas of a firm and early Kingside attack.

5 ... P-KR3 6 B-R4 P-B4 7 P-Q5 Q-R4 8 B-Q3 P-KM4 8 B-Q3 P-KM4 A speculative sacrifice which Geller, in his book, condemns, preferring 9 N-R4.



A mistake that loses a vital tempo; correct was 13 R-B1 Q-N2 14 P-KR4 PxP 15 Q-R5 ch with advantage to White. If 16 B-R2 P-B6!

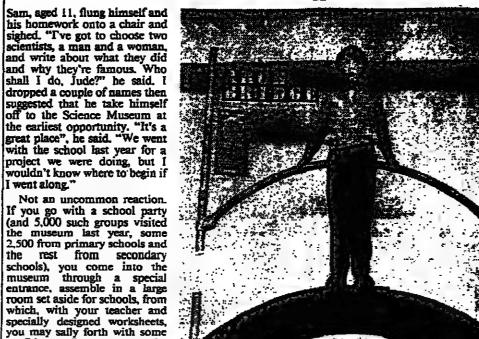
A mistake; correct was 17 Q-K1, when, however, Black can play 17, ... N-Q2 18 B-R2 N-K4 19 N-B3. R-R1 with the better game. 17PxN

If 18 B-R4 R-R1 19 P-N3 N-K4 21 PzP N-N5 23 B-N7 Q-N2

White resigns, since after 24 B-Harry Golombek parties from secondary schools

FAMILY LIFE

Science spectacular with a simple touch





Getting to grips with it: "Test Bed" exhibits, part of the "Launch Pad" project at the Science Museum

come because the Industrial Revolution is part of that that the museum should insyllabus - children come to trigue and excite young people. study steam engines, textiles and now, increasingly, the Wel-lcome Gallery, which covers the history of medicine. In fact this week we have taken on an extra member of the teaching staff to help with this part of the museum exclusively."

And a very fine part of the museum it is too, stunningly displayed, with tableaux that out-Tussaud Tussauds (and any others I have seen, including the impressive Viking village of Jorvik in York) with enough to provide the basis for innumerable related projects. and excellent educational leaflets provided for further study. The entire gallery is of a quality, in design and content, that I have not seen bettered in any other British museum.

Outings

entertainments to watch on, above,

barge races, parachute displays, music, dancing, street theatre, with

and beside the river, including

a grand display of fireworks at

Fliver Thames, between Westminster Bridge and Hungerford Bridge, south side, today 11am-10.30pm. Free.

TWO BREWERIES FELL RACE

dogmatic about precisely who

the Copts were, but most will

accept the wide description of

them as the indigenous Chris-

tian population of Egypt around

the sixth and seventh centuries

AD. What has only recently

been recognized beyond a small

number of collectors is that among this provincial and

oppressed people were many

highly gifted craftsmen produc-

ing textiles of outstanding

quality who seem to have absorbed the major artistic

influences of their day from

The Coptic textiles survived

in their dry, sandy burial sites

until the great wave of archaeol-

their various conquerors.

three broad categories.

THAMESDAY: Many

trigue and excite young people.
"The parts that I think are
particularly good for children have to be sought out. The Children's Gallery was marvellous in 1930 but however interesting, it has remained the same, though it's still very popular, I have a great affection for the agriculture section - as do my young daughters - and of course space and railway engines are always well-visited. But looking at history isn't

enough. "What I think we should be aiming for is to show the effects of science on society. And what believe the museum has lacked to a large extent is the ability to demonstrate scientific principles and to arouse en-

Which led us neatly into

Those interested in running and/or stamina may watch the contestants

battle over an 18 mile course with 50,00ft of climbing en route, from Traquair House Brewery to

Running Championship and should deter any but the fittest.

Scottish Borders. Today, from 12

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA: The

Marx borthers at their absolute

zaniest, as older members of the

Broughton Brewery. The event forms part of the Scottish Hill

most recent decision - about which Dr Wilson (and subsequently I too) felt very enthusiastic; the Launch Pad project the culmination of five years' dreaming and planning, piloted this summer and due to open in The project developed naturally out of an increasing

talking about the museum's

awareness among educationists that we learn through tactile experience as much as through "Discovery rooms", where visitors, and children in particular, could literally get to grips with objects. have proved increasingly popular in museums over the past

Over the same period educationists have realized that the "pushbutton" technology so often employed to show bow something works, is actually

family will know and younger ones may enjoy discovering, Children's Cinema Club, Berbican Centre, Cinema 2, EC2 (638 4141) Today, 2,30pm, Child member £1 (membership £1 or 50p for day).

OLIVER TWIST and LORD OF THE RINGS: Not the Moody version, but David Lean's classic, with Alec Guinness as Fagin, in a chilling production of the Dickens classi today. Tomorrow, Tolkien's Lord of the Rings as seen through Raiph Bakshi's eyes and possibly yours. Junior NFT, National Film Theatre,

counter-productive: that children particularly, once the button is pushed, interest in what is being demonstrated wanes; but that by doing something yourself (as some of us have known for years) you learn, sometimes unforgettably.

The new Launch Pad gallery will give visitors the chance to explore the world of engineering and technology at first hand, by carrying out experiments and demonstrations - some deceptively simple, some spectacular. It will, Dr Wilson believes. show the "how" as opposed to the history of science, the principles as opposed to the

And it will also be fun (which can promise, having tried out some of the experimental projects myself). The main aim", Dr Wilson said, "is to provoke more enthusiasm and

South Bank, SE1 (926 3232). Today 4pm, tomorrow, 3.45pm. Children £1.20, accompanying adults £2.40.

HISTORIC VEHICLES RALLY: Some 200 antique vehicles – classics, sports cars, commercials, old cycles and motor cycles - on display, in action and judged for various trophies. Also an autojumble, marquee with licensed bar, grounds, animals, playground, Holker Hail, Cark-in-Cartmel, Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria (044 853328), Tomorrow from 10am, Adult £2, Child, £1. interest about how things work than one had before one tried them out - and if you learn something too, then that's a

It may sound far-fetched but those responsible for setting up the project believe that it may even ultimately produce more scientists and technologists. In the United States, where such schemes abound, this belief is well-established. Having played with 20 or so exhibits/machines I believe they are right: I learned more about some of the principles of momentum, surface tension and energy in half an hour than a succession of science teachers managed to acquaint me with over five years, and I will not be the only

At present there is a list of more than 400 ideas for possible exhibits in Launch Pad, a selection of which is being tested by scientists, "Many will be useless in the end - impractical or unsafe - but a few will make the grade." By 1986 a hundred or so will be ready and waiting for you and your children to try out. In the meantime, Dr Wilson and his colleagues will be relining and adding to those exhibits on display last month in the "Test Bed" section. Come the Christ-mas holidays, you will be able to try them out,

Take the galleries one by one

If you have the time to take younger members of the family to the museum, however often or rarely you have been before, bear in mind Dr Wilson's parting remark.

We were standing near the entrance when a young be-mused mother with two children called after her husband: "We'll meet you in the Children's Gallery". "Where's that?" he replied. "You see". said Dr Wilson, "it is some-times an overwhelming place. My advice would be to come and see one or two galleries only, take what you can, then go home even if you have made a long journey.

Working on the principle that enough is as good as a feast, or, as all good schoolteachers know, that after the maximum attention span you stop digest-ing, I know he made sense.

Judy Frosbang The Science Museum, London SW7 (589 3456) is open Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun 2.30pm-6pm, free. Test Pad – pilot for the proposed Launch Pad – will be open during the Christmas holidays from Dec

A merry tale of helping hands

Bridge humour, like wine, is the hands themselves may be largely a matter of taste. Where more important than the sugar with which the nill is coated.

Bridge humour, like wine, is the hands themselves may be largely a matter of taste. Where more important than the sugar and the su being "soft and immediately accessible", another will dismiss it as "flabby and obviously chaptalized."

Unnoly Tricks by Terence Reese and David Bird (Gollancz, £7.95) is a further account of the exploits of the monks of St Titus. I am unfamiliar with daily life in a monastery, so I cannot offer an opinion on the credibility of the abbot's devious plots to reserve the best wine for himself. Where the monks are seen on their own ground, the tales seem plausible enough. But when the action moves to Upper Bhumpopo, believable situation

comedy degenerates into farce. The device of presenting bridge hands in a fictional setting is a legitimate way of This was the bidding in the communication of the communication crial, but for keen bridge players North-South.

ACROSS

1 Itinerant(11)
9 Howl with grief(7)
10 Spicy rice (5)
11 Lavatory (3)

13 Cash register (4)

17 Soporific (6) 18 Punctured tyre (4)

21 Bantu meeting (6)

Two of a kind (4) 25 Crafty (3)

29 Disciple (7)

DOWN

30 Lawmaking body

ldentical (5)

4 Norwegian skater's

jump (4) Large exhibition (4)

6 Forbidden by law (7)

Large food store (11)

14 Land portion (3)

15 Tyrolean skirt (6)

20 Plant juice (3) 24 Role player (5)

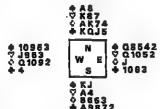
25 HM Munro (4)

19 Discernible to ear (7)

26 Small ship's boat (4)

Whatever reservations I may

have about the window dressing. Unholy Tricks undoubtedly contains some interesting hands. The following illustration is taken from a match between St Titus and a visiting Italian team from the monastery of San Giovanni. St Titus v San Giovanni, North-South game. Dealer North.



CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 446)

SOLUTION TO No 445

The winners of prize concise No 440 arc: Dr B Fletcher-Jackson, 40 Chantry Court, Woods Avenue, Hatfield, Hertfordshire: and S. Lane, 10 East Park, Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire.

23 Crass

confidence. On your own the

layout is daunting. As one child put it: "You feel as if you are in

a giant sweetshop where there is

so much on display that you just don't know what to

With children in mind I went

to talk to Dr Anthony Wilson, head of education at the

museum, to ask him how well

he thought the museum catered

for young, inquiring minds and

what plans, if any, were afoot to make it more accessible.

"You've come in the quietest

week of the year, now that most children are back at school"; he

said with a smile. "Last week

you could not hear yourself

think! Among many adults the

museum has the reputation of

being very good, very accessible; but for children it is a difficult museum to use – it is

so big, overwhelming and for

"As far as school groups go, the primary schools are the

easiest to please; the hardest to suit are the science teachers.

Many primary schools concen-

trate on one particular topic,

space being the most popular.

when the BBC does a television

programme about space the museum is ghastly for a few

months afterwards! Primaries also show a lot of interest in

aeroplanes, land transport and

"At the secondary level many

school visits are history based, often tied to a syllabus. I should

say that a third of the 2,500

most of the year so crowded.

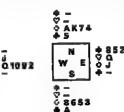
Tableaux to match

Madame Tussands

choose".

Whatever discipline monastic life imposes, it apparently does not extend to a rejection of conventions. South's 3NT was an invitation to a slam in a minor, and North's 4NT showed that he had good support for both minors.

Declarer won the lead in hand, and drew three rounds of trumps. After he had eliminated the major suits, this was the five card ending, with the lead in dummy.

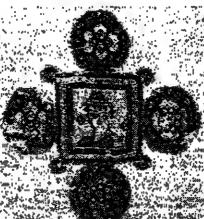


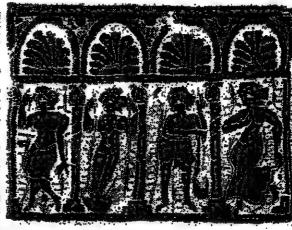
Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, September 20, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, September 22, 1984. If the diamonds were 3-2, there would be no problem. But Padre Giotto showed that he was an experienced technician when he played a low diamond from dummy. This line would succeed against several 4-1 distributions. East perforce played the $\Diamond J$, and West overtook with the $\Diamond Q$. When West returned the 02, declarer faced an uncomfortable decision. If East's OJ was a singleton, the winning play was to duck. But how foolish he would look. Padre Giotto reflected, if the diamonds were 3-2 all the time. Eventually he played the Ace, to go one down.

It occurs to me that declarer could have slightly improved his plan. Suppose that instead winning the first trick in hand, he wins with dummy's ace. As before, he draws three 3OLUTION CONSTRUCTION ACROSS: 1 Manque 5 Vilify 8 Foe 9 Behalf 10 Gyrate 11 What 12 Converge 14 Fjords 17 Washer 19 Skinhead 22 Nice 24 Oblige rounds of trumps, and eliminates the hearts, before cashing 25 Inroad 26 Run 27 Expect 28 Gdansk
DUWN: 2 Aleph 3 Quarter 4 Effects 5 Vegan
6 Large 7 Fatigue 13 Via 15 Jukebox 16 Dob
17 Wedding 18 Sangria 20 Naive 21 Exert the ΦK . The critical difference is that

he starts the diamonds from his own hand. If West plays the \$2. declarer plays low from dummy and East is end-played after winning the OJ. If West contributes the \$10 or \$9, declarer wins in dummy and returns a low diamond, creating a winning ten ace in dummy. West's only chance is to rise with the queen of diamonds. If declarer can be induced to think it is a singleton, he might duck and face an awkward decision on the next trick. But if the play really went like that and Padre Giotto erred, he could surely find prompt absolution at his

Skill of the Copts revealed by the robbers





Pieces of the past: Portrait of a woman and dancing figures (fifth and sixth centuries)

ogists and grave-robbers dug them up at the end of the last madder, blue indigo and yellow from Persian berries were century and on until the 1920s. Few of the early excavations were properly documented, which is why even the experts mixed to give startlingly bright turquoises, pinks, purples and greens - and Christian motifs are fairly hazy about dating and identifying the textiles which began to oust the classical. are now emerging, especially in the United States. However, the Flowers, baskets of fruit and birds and animals, drawn direct from life, were woven in type of decorative motifs found complex tapestry-weave tech-

woven in woollen bands, borders and roundels into the niques.

By the seventh century, the plain linen garments fall into work was no longer so fine, and as Islam spread throughout the The earliest pieces, dating area, more stylized and geometric patterns were used.

from the fourth to sixth centuries AD, show a clear Graeco-Roman influence, with Because the market in Coptic entwined vine leaves, horsemen textiles is not yet properly established, and certainly not and pastoral figures with all the over-exposed, it is possible to grace of a Keatsian Attic vase. Around the fifth century more put together a marvellous colours were introduced - red collection of pieces. A good

image might cost from £300 to £1,200, and all those who deal in this field agree that a buyer can do extremely well spending less than £1,000.

Last year, when London hosted the International Conference on Oriental Carpets, there were two shows devoted to these early textiles among the many specialist exhibitions. Clive Rogers, from Hove, showed a collection of early Islamic textiles and Paul Hug-hes, in London, exhibited 24 pieces of Coptic work. Both shows did museums and dealers were the principal customers, and the best pieces sold better than the

fragment with a polychromatic began dealing in this field about four years ago, have also found that Coptic textiles are unappreciated, even among textiles collectors.

> The fascination of Coptic textiles lies not only in their antiquity but in the high skill of the weaving techniques and the liveliness of the brightlycoloured decorative motifs: huntsmen chasing deer, a watchful hare, a wren perched on an olive bough, an anachronistically Wizard-of-Oz lion, graceful figures from classical mythology and, best of all, simple portraits. It is these that give the greatest clue to the textiles' origin, for they are not of statesmen, courtiers or bejewelled courtesans, but of on 0632 816012.

cial and unassuming, rendered

ordinary working folk, provin-

The main reason why Coptic textiles have not been more assiduously collected seems to be that it is only recently, as museums and collectors have begun to value textiles more. that there has been a move to study the conservation and presentation of textiles generally. Modern, elegant methods of mounting and hanging pieces of fabric perspex or new types of flexiglass have also helped people to view textiles more as an art form and less as mere historical artefacts.

With something so old. condition is not of vital importance but dealers advise would-be collectors to obtain proper help in mounting and framing pieces. There are now a handful of dealers who specialize in the field: David Black, Paul Hughes, and Spink & Son in London; Clive Rogers in Hove, East Sussex; and Peter Podmore in Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Isabelle Anscombe

Spink & Son, 5 King Street, London SW1 (01-930 7888). David Black, 96 Portland Road, London W11 (01-727 2566). Paul Rogers can be consulted, by appointment, on 01-243 8598. Clive Rogers, by appointment, on 0273 738257. Peter Podmore, by appointment re, by appoinment,

smaller fragments. Spinks, who



If at this moment you are coughing smoke out of your lungs and cleaning smuts from your furniture, you may well not agree that straw

burning seems to have abated this year. Barley straw has certainly found a market among livestock farmers who are going to be very short of feed this winter, grass growth having failed to match that of corn. Wheat straw is more of a problem, since it is barely edible, but a lot more seems to have been baled than usual.

Fields of stubble have also survived longer than last year, when it seemed to be standard practice to combine, burn, till and drill within about 72 hours. This year things have slowed down; perhaps the farmers are too busy wondering how they are going to store the record harvest.

Untilled fields are good news for sportsmen. No doubt the Jeremy Flint | partridge chicks have once

The trouble with straw and stubble again suffered from the overuse half a million bottles unsold

of insecticides which deprive them of their diet, but at least there should be plenty of gleanings. Mallard are particu-larly fond of barley fields, never more so than when drought has dried up many wetlands.



are Croffta, Cuckmere, Fonthill, Pilton Manor. Felstar and Berwick Glebe? An-

swer: they are some of the names on the labels of the bottles on display at the recent English Wine Festival at Alfriston, Sussex. Last year's record domestic

grape harvest produced about two and a half million bottles, a tiny quantity by Continental standards, but enough to cause ably disposed towards them. But a few marketing problems. I in Kent there seems to be understand that one of the general er slasm for the new larger producers still has some M20-M25 \(\begin{align*} \text{xk, which has} \end{align*}

from previous years, so it may be just as well if this year's crop is down a bit. On the whole, English wine is

quite pleasant, particularly if you like the fragrant, fruity varieties in which the Germans bottle it is somewhat overpriced. A week or so earlier we had driven through Burgundy and Champagne, passing sign-posts to places like Macon, Beaune, Nuits-St-Georges and Chablis. Coming home to a bottle of Felstar was somehow not quite the same.

> accused in the past of writing 100 ways.

much about inotorand worse still of being javour-

removed most of the juggernauts from country lanes and village high streets... There are of course two Kents.

There is the rather bleak and boring northern part which stretches from the south east suburbs of the capital past the specialize. But at around £3 a Medway towns to Thanet and to the Channel ports, where every-one is in a hurry to be somewhere else. And then there is the wonderful hinterland of erately tied down, because those the Weald, the true Garden of which are allowed to stretch England and all the little skyward are for some reason "dens", once no more than clearings in the ancient forest but now rich in Norman churches and Tudor cottages.

The village of Smarden from time to time plays unwilling host to a visitor from the map and decided to take a short cut, ending up with his 35-tonne lorry wedged against a sixteenth-century gable. If motorways stop that sort of thing happening, surely the last people to complain should be conser-



usually barren.

being a won-derful year for apples. chards in Kent are positively laden with fruit, and I use the word advisedly. since the fashion nowadays is for what are really no more than bushes, which look scarcely able to bear the weight. What is more, their branches are delib-

Whatever

happens to the

grape harvest.

it looks like

The old sort of apple tree is no longer considered economic. Many have been chopped down because farmers found it much more profitable to grow corn. You can still see a few here and Continent who has consulted his there, with sheep grazing underneath to keep the grass and weeds down. But you cannot put sheep in modern orchards. because they would eat all the little trees as well.

John Young

Food for

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Page 1 Chapter 1

THE PROPERTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY AND ADMINISTRATIO

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The empire is back and it's a sure-fire winner

The highlight of the early autumn video releases is the money-spinning sequel to Star Wars. The Empire Strikes Back, which CBS/Fox Video is launching on October 18. With no prospect of the film appearing on television before mid 1986 at the earliest, it will be astonishing if the video version does not substantially add to the £3m

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 $|d_{\mathcal{A}_{i}}(\mathcal{X}_{i})| = ||C_{i,j}||_{\mathcal{X}_{i}}^{2n+1} \frac{nn}{n^{2n}}$ $-\frac{(\sqrt{2}-1)^{\frac{1}{2}} e^{-\frac{1}{2}} \left(\frac{1}{2} e^{-\frac{1}{2}} e^{-\frac{1}{2}} e^{-\frac{1}{2}} e^{-\frac{1}{2}} \right)}{4}$

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taken in British cinemas.
There is hardly any need to recommend the film, which continues the enormously successful mixture of old-fashioned fairy tale and mind-bending cinema technology. The only surprising thing about The Empire Strikes Back was the script credit: Leigh Brackett, a Hollywood veteran who worked with Howard Hawks on The Big Sleep 'and Rio Bravo, and Lawrence Kasdan, who later turned director with Body Heat.

By setting a dealer price of £35 (which means it will retail at around £52), CBS/Fox is clearly looking for rentals rather than sales. However, Star Wars, which has been on video for some time - and also shown on

around £20. around 220.

The other new film titles include several released in the cinema only this year. Among them are Silkwood (Rank), with Meryl Streep as America's first nuclear martyr, Star 80 (Warner Home Video). Bob Fosse's study of the life and death of Dorothy Stratten, the Playboy centrefold; The Dead Zone (Thorn EMI). David Cronenter's corest thriller of the berg's cogent thriller of the paranormal; and a well received Australian film about life in the outback. We of the Never Never (Odyssey), with Angela Punch

television - is coming down in

price and should be available at

McGregor. Although it gained four Oscar nominations and was directed by the far from negligible talent of Martin Ritt, Cross Creek (Thorn EMI) had only a brief cinema showing in Britain. It is the story of the writer, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings - played by Mary Steenburgen - who is best known for *The Yearling*. The crop of older, but still

recent, movies now on video includes John Schlesinger's picture of American GIs in Britain, Yanks (Warner), Dus-tin Hoffman doing his drag act in Tootsie (RCA/Columbia), Clint Eastwood back as the cop Dirty Harry in Sudden Impact (Warner); and Burt Reynolds and Julie Andrews in the New releases

Who Loved Women (RCA/Co-lumbia), An interesting oddity is Roger Corman's low budget Western from 1956. Five Guns West (Rank),

time its cassettes will be available for purchase and not just rental, although with retail prices, starting at £27.50 the move may be largely academic. Among the new Disney releases is Something Wicked This Way Comes, directed by Jack Clay-ton from a Ray Bradbury story about sinister happenings at a town carnival, and The Hap-piest Millionaire, with Fred MacMurray and Tommy Steele.

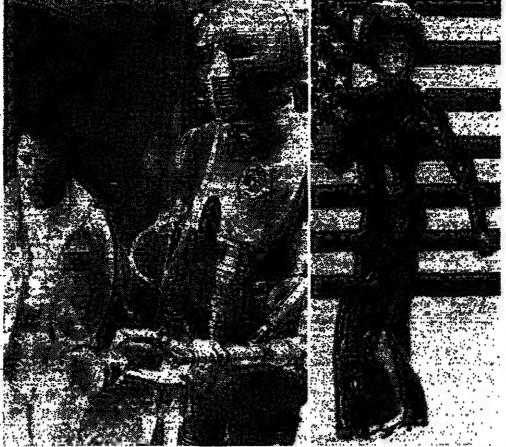
Television drama has been wretchedly represented on cas-sette, mainly because the companies and the unions release. But this is starting to and will be released by change and this month BBC Columbia on October 19. Video is putting out two of v. Mike Leigh's richly comic

improvised plays: Abigail's Party, with Alison Steadman as the awful hostess; and Nuts in May, which charts the tribulations of a trendy couple camping in Dorset.

There is TV drama of a more conventional kind in The The news from Walt Disney Agatha Christie Collection Home Video is that for the first (Thorn EMI), comprising two time its cassettes will be adaptations of short stories by Christie featuring Maurice Denham, Gwen Watford and Peter Jones. On the comedy front, BBC Video is following the complete episodes of Fawlty Towers with selections from Last of the Summer Wine and Three of a Kind.

West End stage productions are another neglected area on video, though to the slender list Lloyd Webber musical, Song and Dance. Starring Sarah Brightman and Wayne Sleep, companies and the unions the video was recorded on stage could not agree terms for video at the Palace Theatre, London, and will be released by RCA/

Peter Waymark



Club that keeps an eye on the classics

The common complaint of those who want more from films on video than the latest offerings in the sex and horror genres is where on earth to get hold of the tapes. Most video shops, for understandable commercial reasons, stock only a small selection of the most popular titles and ignore the

So while, say, Amityville III, is on every shelf, it may be more difficult to find La Belle et la Bête, Brief Encounter or the works of Herzog and Fassbinder. It can become a vicious circle: because a cassette is not on display it is not asked for and this only reinforces the retailer's conviction that there is no money in classic films.

There is, however, a way out of the impasse and this is to join the British Film Institute's Video Club. It is now open to anyone, whether or not they are members of the BFI, and offers several attractions.

The first simply, is to provide information on the availability of titles. Its current catalogue, containing details of some 300 films, is a useful quick guide to the best movies on video. All these titles can be romantic comedy The Man obtained through the club,

which saves the bother of splendid examples of 1940s it, both through arrangements fruitless visits to video shops, melodrama starring James with commercial companies Moreover, some of the films Mason and Margaret Lock- and by drawing on the resources are only available through the club. These include Anthony Asquith's fine tribute to the

the Stars, as well as two

Royal Air Force. The Way to so far small but the club is

Top tape: Pierre Brusseur and Arletty in Michel Carné's Les Enfants du Paradis

wood. The Man in Grey and of the National Film Archive The Wicked Lady. whose collection includes more The list of exclusive titles is than 20,000 feature films.

The club also operates a confident of being able to add to search and find service under-

taking to track down and supply any film available on video that is not in its catalogue. There is no charge for this facility, which again gets round the frustration of making vain searches of video shops.

In contrast to the mainstream video trade, the club is a sale-only operation. Some of the prices (which include post and packing) are as high as £57 and £59. though Mr Jonathan Davis, director of the club, says that if people really want a film they are prepared to pay that much for it. There is no difficulty, for instance, in selling The Third Man at £48. But the bulk of the demand,

not surprisingly, is for titles costing less than £30. Among the most popular are the Faling and Jacques Tati comedies and Continental classics like the Wajda trilogy, Bicycle Thieres and La Belle et la Bete. And it says much for the discernment of club members that the best seller is that fine Marcel Carné-Jacques Prèvert film Les Enfants du Paradis.

P.W. BFI Video Club, PO Box 100, Marlow, Buckinghamshire, Annual membership £7.50 (£15 for non BFI

Why Scotch attracts blank looks

Selling blank video tape is rather like selling petrol - trying to convince the customer that there really is a difference between the various brands. But just as no motorist believes that a gallon of Shell is superior to a gallon of Esso, so the buyer of video tapes is unlikely to notice much difference between 10 or more reputable makes.

Nor has any independent scientific survey been carried out to establish beyond doubt that one tape beats the others on colour, sharpness of image and sound quality, Bewildered by the choice between apparently similar products, the customer can be forgiven for making price the deciding factor.

Prices of blank tapes have moved steadily downwards. The three-hour VHS cassette, the one most people buy, has come as low as £4 - though tape manufacturers claim a more realistic figure is around £5.50. They argue that on only £4 a retailer has, at best, a tiny margin, and that such loss leading must ultimately be counter productive. So the best advice to the customer may to be expect prices to settle at a point higher than the present minima but meanwhile to make the best of any bargains.

The exception to the rule about brand loyalty is Scotch, which, according to an indepen-dent survey, has trebled its market share in the last year and now accounts for 20 per cent of all tapes sold in Britain.

Scotch's position is largely the result of a heavy pro-motional campaign, including television advertising, the introduction of a lifetime guarantee on re-recording and giveaways this summer a book on the Olympics, this autumn a diary. Next in the league table are TDK with 13 per cent, JVC 11 per cent and Sony 10 per cent. The other leading brands are BASF, Thorn-EMI, Agfa, Fuji. Panasonic and Maxell. All, incidentally, come within the definition of reputable.

Another piece of market research suggests that the average level of tape buying is seven cassettes in the first year after acquiring a video recorder and three a year thereafter. If this seems a small number, the explanation is that most people watch a recording once or twice and then use the tape for something else. It is estimated that 60 per cent of recordings are wiped within a week and 88 per cent within a month.



The Times and publishers Jonathan Cape are launching a new £5,000 competition for young writers. The judges, Doris Lessing, Ian McEwan, Peter Stothard (Features Editor of The Times), Liz Calder (editorial director of Jonathan Cape) and Hermione Lee (critic and broadcaster) will be looking for exciting and original work by people under 30, either fiction or non-fiction. The Times intends to publish an extract from the winning entry in June 1985, and Cape will publish the entire work in the spring of 1986. There will also be a competition for young designers and artists to produce a jacket design for the winning book.

The conditions are: I. The competition is open to anyone, anywhere in the world writing in English provided he or she is able to and agrees to grant The Times exclusive serial rights in the writing entry and Cape exclusive multiple graphs.

publishing rights throughout the world in all languages.

2. Entries must be between 50,000 and 120,000 words in length and may be either liction or non-liction. They must be the original work of the entries and in the critical or injuriences and the entrant, or joint entrants, and must not include characters whether fictional or otherwise which are taken from any existing copyright work or describe any story, novel or event which forms part of any existing literary, dramatic or artistic

work, 3, £5,000 will be presented to the winner in June 1985 (£1,000 will be paid as an outright payment and 14,000 as an advance on account of the rights detailed in clause 1).
4. Entries should be addressed to:
Young Writers Competition
Jonathan Cape Limited

Johanna Cape Limited
30 Bedford Square
London WC1B 3EL
and should arrive no later than 1st
April 1985. Scripts should be typed in double line spacing. Unless a suitable stamped addressed packet is enclosed entries will not be returned and Cape cannot accept responsibility for any loss or damage to entries left with them. 5. Entrants must be under 30 on January 1st 1985.

6. Pseudonyms are acceptable but real names must be given when submitting entries and will be treated in confidence.

7. The judges decision is final and

8. The Times and Jonathan Cape reserve the right not to award the prize if there is no entry of a sufficiently high standard.

9. The competition is not open to employees of Jonathan Cape or Times newspapers or their relatives.

10. The winner will be announced in the week commencing 17th June 1985.

11. Additional inquiries to the Publicity Department of Jonathan

GALLERIES

Food for thought in a look at the Lakes

If you think that opera is the only form of complete art work, you are wrong the Lake District is another, as demon-strated by the exhibition open-ing at the Victoria and Albert Museum next Wednesday. From its breathtaking scenery to its unique special effects of sun, wind and rain, the lakes are "a cultural entity in them-selves", says John Murdoch, the exhibition organizer. In collaboration with the Dove Cottage Trust (of which Murdoch is a trustee) and with the financial support of the Countryside Commission, the V & A has set out to demonstrate how the Lake District has been a source of human inspiration for more than two centuries.

Mr Murdoch has not, however, been tempted to evoke his grand concept by means of a grand, V & A-style construction. Exhibitions are expensive if you squander resources building mock-ups of Italian Palaces' he mutters. "Here it would mean a plaster model of the Langdale Pikes. We are going for decent austerity appropriate to the times." The show therefore entails a studious presentation of the many artifacts, whether they be paintings, poetry or photographs. As Murdoch says, These are historical documents, matter for thought".

The Lake District itself was first singled out in the late eighteenth century by a cultural elite who fancied it looked like Arcadia. They built houses and follies accordingly, planted wooded parks, and sketched the landscape in the manner of Poussin and Claude.

Openings

FROM THE HARARI COLLECTION:

THE PRINT IN GERMANY 1880-1933; JAPANESE PAINTINGS



Natural charm: Part of Ambleside at the head of Lake Windermere, by Francis Towns

ing landscape, and the meddlin with nature in order to achieve the required effects. But things really changed for ever with the arrival of the railways in the 1840s. It was the end of exclusivity for the cultural elite.

Many great painters, poets Wordsworth (based at Dove an eyesore, he points out how cottage), Constable, Tarner and effective are Constable's single Ruskin, all represented in the

Next came the Picturesque show. Highlights include 15 maintings by Francis Towne, one spokesman was Wordsworth, raising objections about this schematized way of enjoy-page sketchbook.

Show. Highlights include 15 maintings by Francis Towne, or page sketchbook.

Cally with the other colours in his landscapes.

At my sneak preview of part of the exhibition, however, there were few red or any other

: This century, as Mr Murdoch says, few poets and painters have derived inspiration from the Lakes. He thinks instead that the "handreds of people in red anoraks" dotting the hill-sides are a new species of artistexperiencing the complete art work at first hand. When asked and thinkers came to the Lake work at first hand. When asked District in the last century: if he considers the red anoraks

were few red or any other brightly coloured blobs to gladden the eye. Far from the excitement of the natural elements, I fear that Murdoch's matter for thought might be rather a dry affair. Sarah Jane Checkland

"The Discovery of the Lake District" opens at the V & A, South 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm.

Kensington (589 6371) on Wed. Until Jan 13, Mon-Sat

Selected

The Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 9052). Until Nov 18, daily 10am-6pm Rayishing exhibition of

GLEN BAXTER Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3002). Until Oct 8, daily 10am-10pm This show of lithographs by the inimitable creator of amusing. surreal images with unexpected captions attached, has been extended due to popular demand. As it is organized by the respected contemporary art gallery Nigel Greenwood Inc (who represen Christopher Lebrun and John

DANISH PAINTING: THE

Sun 2-6pm the nineteenth century. AUTUMN EXHIBITION

10am-5pm, Sun 2-6pm Work which varies in style from the twee to the sophisticated, from the generalized to the minute detail of David Wicks, who etches the Bank of England notes. Also on show is a retrospective of work by Edward Bawden.

BETWEEN OURSELVES The ICA, The Mail, London SW1 (930 0493). Until tomorrow, noon-Final stop in an Ikon Gallery touring exhibition in which Rose Garrard, uses existing works of art to call

Photography FLOODS OF LIGHT

Manchester Studies, Manchester Polytechnic, Cavendish House, Cavendish Street, Manchester (061 228 6171). Until Oct 5, Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm, Fri 10am-5pm Ambitious exhibition dealing with flash photography from its beginnings in 1851, when Fox Talbot used the light of an electric spark to photograph a rotating copy of The Times. Many of the more recent images explore not only what would otherwise be invisible to the naked eye but also fragments of life in a way which at times seems artificial and contrived. An important show with work from Brassal, Arbus, Winogrand, Papageorge, Klein and many others.

PRIVATE PROPERTY Hamiltons, 13 Carlos Place, London W1 (499 9493). Opens Mon, until Sept 29, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-5pm A folio for sale from Helmut Newton which, apert from including some of his erotic nudes, also contains fashion and portraiture. Worth seeing even if one can't afford to

EASINGTON: A DURHAM MINING VILLAGE Side Gallery, 9 Side, Newcastle (0632 322208). Opens Wed, until Oct 21, Tues-Fri 11am-Spm, Sat-Sun 11am-Spm

A reportage of the life of a mining village by photographer Bruce Rae whose work, while not exceptional, does have some interesting

MENCAP NOW
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank,
London SE1 (928 3002) Until Oct 3,
daily 10am-10pm
Nobby Clark explores the daily
lives of the mentally handicapped.
The photographs are both sensitive

and full of sympathy without becoming voyauristic as he shows us how the charity Mencap builds loving relationships with those it

MARIO GIACOMELLI Plymouth Arts Centre, 38 Loce Street, Plymouth (0752 660060). Until Sept 29, Mon-Sat 10am-8pm All his life Mario Glacomelli has fived in the small town of Senigallia near Urbino in Italy. He is selftaught and his photographs of people and landscapes have an arresting graphic quality.

ANSEL ADAMS 1902-1984 Henry Cole Wing, Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Wed, today and Mon-Wed 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm. A short lacuna between major

shows at the V&A has allowed Mark Haworth-Booth to pull together a tribute to Adams from the museum's collection. Adams, who died recently, was one of the finest landscape photographers of the century. His work chronicles the grand, sombre beauty of the American terrain in a way that will not easily be surpassed.

NEW PERSPECTIVES ON Open Eye Gallery, 90-82 Whitechapel, Liverpool (051 709 9460), Until Sept 22, Mon-Sat

Magic of movement arrested

Richard Demarco has long been fascinated by images that are exclusive to the medium, specifically those that deal with movement. With the help of the French Ministry of Culture, he has organized an exhibition of work by French photographers, "Bouge - Movement in French Photography". First seen at his Edinburgh gallery as part of this year's festival, it is now on show at The Photographers' Gallery in London.

most successful images are those that are a distillation of what has gone before and what

emerge to capture our imagination.



Between before and after: Dancer by Martine Franck

graphers. Martine. Franck is leaves a fascinating subject only perhaps the best. But it is partially explored. rurious that her colour prints of a vigorous dancer appear to be more arresting when converted into black and white.

Bouge is a modest show

Of the more recent photo- only at French photographers

Michael Young

The Photographers' Gallery, Great Newport Street, London WC1 (240 1969). Until Oct 6, Tues-Sat, 11amwhich through casting its net 7pm.



THE AGE OF

VERMEER & DE HOOCH Masterpieces of 17th Century Dutch Genre Painting

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS PICCADILLY, LONDON, WI

UNTIL 18 NOVEMBER 1984 Made possible through the support of the American Express Company



DRAWINGS BY ALLAN RAMSAY: An exhibition to mark the

Two new exhibitions at the British Museum this week. The first is London's first comprehensive show on German prints for many years. Drawn almost entirely from the museum's collections, it attempts to show how significant this art form was in Germany at a time of great political upheaval. includes powerful works by Munch, Klinger, Killwitz and Schwitters, which were all banned as "degenerate" by the Nazis. The second exhibition, of pre-modem

Japanese paintings, is a tribute to the late Raiph Harari. Hokusai is the brightest star represented, as seen by a set of eight sketches. A showing its along the Sumida. River. British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (536 1556). Opens Thurs, until Jan 6 1985, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-

blcentenery of Ramsay's death. Son of a celebrated pastoral poet, Ramsay was one of the earliest Scottish painters to be judged on a European scales.
National Gallery of Scotland, The
Mound, Edinburgh (031 556 8921).
Opens today. Until Dec 21, Mon-Set 10am-6pm, Sun 11am-5pm.

THE KIMBALL COLLECTION: Includes Sickert's "Jack Ashore" and Whistier's "Black Lion Whar!" as well as Miss Kimball's own works, reputedly bold and Victoria Art Gallery, Bridge Street, Bath (0225 61111). Opens today. Until Oct 13, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm,

Sat 10am-5om.

SIR JOHN LAVERY: LUSCIOUS SIR JOHN-LAVERY: Listicus portraite, impriors and landscapes in the seave; distinctive style of the Belfast-born attist (1856-1941) who lived and worked in Glasgow, Paris and Modaco. The show was seen at the Edisburgh Festival.

The Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street; London W1 (622)
51161. Opens Mort Until Oct 12.

Mars Et 8 26.5 Storm Set 10 pm. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30pm, Sat 10am-

.THE AGE OF VERMEER AND DE HOOCH severteenth-century genre painting from collections all over the world, celebrating a time when Dutch art flourished. A pity some of the rooms are so dark, and that the rope barrier prevents necessary

Walker) it must be art, but I suspect people are gathering there for a

GOLDEN AGE
The National Gallery, Tratalgar
Square, London WC2 (839 3321).
Until Nov 20, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, A new exhibition featuring a school of painting ignored by most of the world until now: Danish painting of

The Royal Society of Painter-Etchers and Engravers, Bankside Gallery, 48 Hopton Street, Blackfriars, London SE1 (928 7521). Until Sept 23, Tues-Sat

attention to her preoccupation with women and women's ross

· Still photography, is about movement arrested and the is to come.

Not all the photographs in the exhibition succeed either as works of art or as successful evocations of movement but those that do work are a triumph. Man Ray's dancing point of light from 1939 etches out a sinuous white curve across the photograph's dark emulsion. Triumphs, too, are Alexey Brodovitch's enlargements from 1935 of hallet dancers cavorting about the stage. Brodovitch's technique of hard printing emphasizes the film's grain and eliminates intermediate tones so that strange, graphic shapes

Georges Tourdiman attempts to utilize the lessons he learnt while working with Brodovitch in a series of blurred nudes confined within an interior.

An exhibition made up mainly of contemporary work which seeks to explore photography of the human body in a way that is freed from ROBERT DOISNEAU/AUGUST SANDER

Cambridge Darkroom, Dales Brewery, Gwydir Street, Cambridge (0223 350725). Until tomorrow, noon-6pm Doisneau and Sander have pursued similar objectives - one through the heart, the other through the mind. Doisneau's scenes of street life in Paris have a passionate, computative quality while Sander's portfolio of German people is altogether more rigorous, scientific and dispassionate.

ALFRED STIEGLITZ ALFRED STREELT 2.
Stills Gallery, 105 High Street,
Edinburgh (031-557 1140). Last
day today, 12.30-6pm
Retrospective of work by Stleglitz
(1864-1946) which dwells on his
pictures of New York at the turn of the century. SNAP, RAZZLE AND POP

Upper Gallery, ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (930 0493). Until tomorrow, noon-9pm A comprehensive show covering the world of pop and its attendant culture from 1955 to 1983. 18

WILLIAM BLADE pers

(4_(1.20, (2.50, (3.50 -

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ment Op 55, Nature in 8 Op 64/1, Bananta Op 59

[4. [3-20, [2-50, [3-50]]]

[A. [Lift], C. 20, [Lift]
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NWANGK! double-bus Sanday Morning Caffee Contact Schubern
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[Lift] and yorg & fore coffee, therey, or equals after the performance.

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COULL STRING QUARTET BIH Anniversary Cancert Baydon Quarter in D Op.20 Na.4. Robert Striptone Querter No.10 "For Pane" (list Los ports Benchavers: Querter in F. Op. 29 Na.1 "Rammovsky," LA [List, [2.50, §1.50]

February L. 2015. L. 2015. THE SONGMAXERS ALMANAC Hogsen Coined A song pertreit of the life & times of a great French singer with Felicity Lat. Robert White, Stephen Varenc, Grahmen Johnson and the participation of Hogsen Cohned. [430, [130, D.29, [2]]] R Gonniers Song Re. Sones

Source methods match, methoding "Genetine Georgia Storg" and the "Re"s, Weekford, Op. 19 Nov. 18 4: Op. 53 Nov. 2 & POp. 55 Nov. 2 & A. Op. 38 No. 5. Op. 627 Nov. 1, Op. 62 Nov. 1; Ferromen in F-sharp match Op. 38 Source Nov. 2 of 8 Mer. match Op. 35; Novillezzie en B. Op. 62 Nov. 8 Bergraffe en F-sharp Op. 50.

R Goundess Early Man/Ber Senes

TONIGHT IS SEPTEMBER at 7.10 pm

THURSDAY 20 SEPTEMBER at 7.36 pm

Piane Source No. 30 on E Op. 109
Variations on a thomas of Corolli Op. 42
Shilade No.4 Op. 52
France Source No. 7 in B flat Op. 43

PENEL OPE ROSKELL pass Berg. Scotte, Schubert Ser D.F% Debutter Prince Rock 1. [4. [1.2], [2.9], [1.8]

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QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL A SPRING SYMPHONY (PG) 105 mm A specialization new film by Peter Schamony on the turbulent life of Clara & Robert Schumenn starting Nastanala Kinaki, Herbert Grömmeyer, Rolf Hoppe, Gidon Kremer (as

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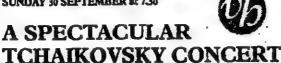
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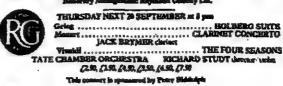
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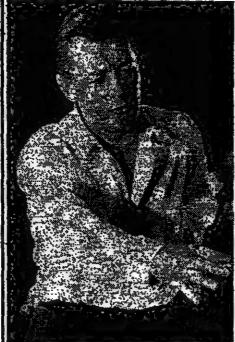
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Subtlety detected in a battle of wits

صكدًا من الاصل





Polished and precise; Robert Hamer (left) and Alec Guinness with Joan Greenwood in Father Brown, made in 1954

When Robert Hamer died in 1963 at the early age of 52, the British cinema mourned the loss of a film maker of rare talent and sensibility who had been responsible for some of its

most individual works. Hamer was a superb technician who had been a film editor and knew all about rhythm and pace. He was an accomplished screenwriter, with a love for words, and the knack of getting fresh performances

out of familiar actors.

More than all that, he was unusual among British directors for his breadth of vision. He was able to look beyond the confines of his own cultural tradition, drawing intellectual nourishment from the Continent and particularly France. His output was uneven and

given his talent his achievement should perhaps have been greater. But he was an uncompromising artist, who fitted uneasily into a studio system and was not content to turn out commercial chores and his work was affected, and his life shortened, by alcoholism.

Films on TV

None of Hamer's 10 features is without interest but his reputation mainly rests on his undisputed masterpiece of black comedy, Kind Hearts and Coroners: his excursion into social realism, It Always Rains on Sunday, and his 1954 film, inspired by the stories of G. K. Chesterton's priest/detective, Father Brown.

Because of uncertainty over the literary rights, Father Brown has been little shown in recent years and, like the Hitchcocks which vanished for so long, has acquired the reputation of a lost film. Happily it is lost no longer; it is showing on Channel 4 tomorrow (10.15-11.50pm) and it is a treat not to be missed.

Drawing loosely on Chesterton's The Blue Cross, the film depicts the battle of wits - and - between Father Brown, the Catholic priest with the vague manner and razor sharp mind, and the arch villain Flambeau, who is bent on

stealing the priceless cross of St Also recommended Augustine as it is being taken from England to Rome. But the plot matters less than

film's style, wit and exuberance. This stems first of all from the script (by Hamer and Theima Schnee) which is film writing of the highest quality: literate, polished, epigrammatic, ironic, And it is backed by a precise choice of images. Hamer was never a showy director but nor was he merely an illustrator of fine

Father Brown is played by Alec Guinness, a performance of delicious subtlety that ranks with anything he has done on the screen, not forgetting his virtuoso display for Hamer in Kind Hearts where he took on eight characters. Flambeau is portrayed with nicely under-stated charm by Peter Finch.

In support are such stalwarts of British film comedy as Joan Greenwood and Cecil Parker. and even the smallest part is fashioned with care and skill.

Peter Waymark of the Hollywood "Ten" (Channel 4 Thurs, 5.25-7pm).

Programme choice

THE TRIPODS: New 13-part principally aimed at the younger audience. It is set in the next century when people are back to living in small country villages and the only means of transport and power is the horse, Jim Baker and John Shackley play teenage cousins battling to save the earth from alien control. BBC1, today, 5.15-5.40pm,

COLIN DAVIS: Profile of the conductor which is apply sub-titled "a private public man" for Davis is very much a figure who expresses himself through his work and otherwise prefers to keep out of the limelight. The film reflects his busy international career, capturing him in rehearsal at Covent Garden (where he is nearing the end of a 15-vear stint as music director of the Royal Opera), Cleveland and Munich as well as quieter moments relaxing with his family. BBC2, today, 8.15-9.15pm.

LADYBIRDS: Second series of one-woman shows providing musical profiles of leading female entertainers from both sides of the Atlantic: they are shown on and off stage and interviewed about their life and work. The first programme is devoted to Rita Coolidge, who started singing in a church choir at the age of two and has never looked back

Channel 4, today, 8.15-9pm,

RIVER JOURNEYS: The Congo river (now the Zaire) has exercised nver (now the Zaire) has exercised an extraordinary fascination on writers, from Joseph Conr ad who used it as a setting for Heart of Darkness - to André Gide and Graham Greene, Following in their wake is the historian, Michael Wood, who makes a 1,300 mile trip along the river by ferry, cargo boat and converted whater in the first of six programmes featuring different rivers and different guides. BBC2, tomorrow, 7.15-8.20pm.

THE QUEST FOR REGINALD GOODALL Another conductor profile, this time of the remarkable Reginald Goodall, still hard at work at the age of 83. He was virtually unknown outside the opera world until his production of The until his production of The Mastersingers at Sadler's Wells in 1958, since when he has produced an outstanding Ring and been acclaimed as one of the world's greatest living interpreters of Wagner. He is shown in Omnibus rehearsing The Valkyrie with the Welsh National Opera and there are contributions from Joan Cross Sir Geraint Evans, Lord Harawood

and Sir John Tooley. BBC1, tomorrow, 10.35-11.35pm.

Covent Garden, London WC1 (240

Andrei Serban's spectacular and lituminating new production of Turandot is still very much the main attraction in London, with three

more performances left. Tonight at

John Barker is in the pit again while

Tannhauser, and Gwyneth Jones returns as Turandot. The show is

and at least 40 standing passes, are available from 10am on the day. On Tues and Sept 22 (8pm) Tosca

self-out, of course, but 65 seats,

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA

Coliseum, St Martin's Lene, London WC2 (836 3151)

Janaček's rare early opera

semi-autobiographical

Zampieri outstanding

Sir Colin rehearses the forthcoming

7.30pm, Ghena Dimitrova takes over in the title role and Emesto

Veronelli continues as Calaf. Sit

Colin Davis conducts. On Wed

OPERA

10661

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

BOOKMARK: The monthly books programme returns under a new presenter, the biographer and criff. programme Martin Amis talks to Sermaine Greer about his latest novel, Money, a Suicide Note, and Janet Morgan, biographer of Agatha Christie, explores the mind of the detective novelist whose sales have been surpassed only by the Bible and Shakespeare. There is also an item on T. S. Ellot and the writing of The Waste Land. BBC 2, Wed, 8.10-9pm.

SATYAGRAHA: Stuttgart Opera production of Philip Glass's opera about the early life of Gandhi gives British audiences a first teste of the American composer's operatic work and anticipates the staging of his Akhnaten next year by the English National Opera. Channel 4, Wed, 9pm-12.10am. LIFE OF AN ORCHESTRA: Yet another musical documentary, a series of films going behind the scenes with the London Symphony Orchestra, which celebrates its eightleth birthday this year. In the first programme, *The Band*, principals and rank and file members talk about their profession and reflect on its strasses and uncertainties BBC2, Thurs, 9.25-10.15pm,

ALMONDS AND RAISINS: The award-winning documentary by Russ Karel on the extraordinary Huss kare on the extraordinary flowering of the Yiddish clinema during the 1930s. In the 13 years after The Jazz Singerlaunched the takke revolution, more than 300 films were made by and for the reflecting their hopes and fears and Channel 4, 9.30-11.10pm.



Showgirl: Rita Coolidge, on

Friend the Weill. Meanwhile, tonight and Wed Alan Opie

SCOTTISH OPERA

bounces back as the Barber of

Seville and on Thurs and Sept 22

Neil Howlett gives a fine performance in David Pountney's revival of The Flying Dutchman.

Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331

1234) Sir Alexander Gibson conducts the

company's revival of Fidelio with a cast led by Kathryn Harries and John Tremleaven (tonight, Tues, Thurs at 7.30pm). On Wed (7.30pm)

and Sept 22 (2.15pm) Rigoletto comes back into the repertoirs in a

time being in Cardiff before taking off on tour features four varied and

Berkeley joins hands with Lehar at Maxim's; on Wed and Sept 22

verois Emani in a powerful production by Blijah Moshinsky; on Thurs La Bohérne with Anne Williams-King as Miml and Arthur Davies as Rodolfo; and on Fri Martinu's Greek Passion, in

production. All performances start

Michael Geliot's warm-hearted

lively productions. Tonight The

derry Widow in which Busby

Verdi's Emani in a powerful

lively production by David Alder

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA New Theatre, John Street, Cardiff (1722 459977)
The company's last week for the

CONCERTS

Glittering prizes for pianists

Soon occasions as the eighte Leeds International Piano Competition are at present the subject of some controversy. The highly competitive stmosphere has been criticized by both participants and audiences as being of dubious value and somewhat hardevant to music in general.

would be participants even have to compete to enter the competition, held every three years. This year 101 pianists have been selected to face the 15 members of the jury, who are mainly pignists and piano teachers of international repute. Nearly all this year's entrants have already won competitions elsewhere: .

But despite the reservations about the nature of the event the incentive to take part at Leeds is great. There are, after all, many prizes to be had. The winner receives the Edward Boyle Prize

SCHOENBERG'S BRAHMS ...

Today, 7.30pm, Derngate, Guildhall Road, Northampton

of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra under Simon Rattle.

orchestration of Brahms's G minor

Piano Quartet is played by the City

Equally substantial fare is provided

by Sibellus's Symphony No 5. The programme starts with Berlioz's Beatrice and Benedict Overture.

Today, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1

Wigmore Mendelssohn/Italian series with a host of Romanze

senza Parole and the splandid

Fantasy Op 28. There follow the

Barcarolle and Sonata Op 35 of

Studios, Crisp Road, London Wa

MARILYN DeREGGI

(748 3354)

Tomorrow, 3pm, Riverside

The Electro-Acoustic Music

Association presents Marilyn DeReggi, described by The Washington Post as having a

soprano voice of "aimost shocking

strength". She gives the London premiere of Barker's Six-Daies

World, the British premieres of.

(935 2141) Malcolm Binns kicks off the

Schoenberg's remarkable

(0804 26222)

BINNS BEGINS



Two who triumphed: Murray Perahia (left) and Radu Lapu

of £3,500, the Princess Mary second stage, and the semi-final Gold Medal and a large number of engagements including a recital at the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London on November 29. And success often brings greater rewards in its wake: previous winners of the first prize who have gone on to distinguished careers include Radu Lupu and Murray Pera-The second prize is £2,000.

the third £1,200. There are also prizes for those who reach the

McDermott's Dark Laments.

MIRICA VIVA

Mose's Night Harbour, Smith's Household Words and Lanza's

Tomorrow, 8pm, Glasgow
University Concert Hall, University
Averuse, Glasgow (041 332 7244)
Glasgow's exceptional Musica Viva.
series begins with a recital by Jane

Manning, soprano, and Alexander Baillie, cello, which includes

Casken's la Orena Gaugin, Norgaard's Ode to Plutonium and

Mon, 7.30pm, Scottish National Orchestra Centre, 73 Claremont Street, Glasgow (041 332 7244) Musica Viva continues with the world premieres of Casken's Orion

Elliott Carter's Cello Sonata.

over Fame and Norgaard's

MARIANNE EHRHARDT

Tues, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Marianne Ehrhandt, flute, with

an interesting programme with Jolivet's Chant de Linos, Christóbal

Haiffter's Debia, a divertimento by

Françaix and places by Bach and

American planist Ursula Oppens solos in Eliott Carter's Plano

ORION OVER FARNE

illumination. The ext

Concarto.



stage, and a special chamber music prize for the outstanding performer in the violin and Diano sonata section. The competition began last Monday in Leeds University

AFTER OPHELIA

Wed, 11,30am, Glasgow University Concert Hall

BEATA PROGENIES

cards 928 8800)

ROGER STEPTOE

one of the unfamiliar modern ca

places offered by Alexander Baillie

the others being Crosse's Wave

Songs, Kefala's Abstract No 3,

Grange's Noctumal Image, Norgaard's Solo Intimo, Field's

Wed, 7-30pm, Purcell Room Belvedere Road, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit

Jennifer Bowring's plano recital

sonates by Haydn, Scarlath, pieces from Albeniz's theris and

Thurs, 7.30pm, British Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford

Place, London W1 (499 8567) Besides the world premieres of

plano sonatas by Timothy Seddon and Robert Matthew Walker, Roger Steptoe plays Prefudes from York Bowen's Op 102, Vaughan Williams's Lake in the Mountains, a

Triptych by Bliss and five pieces by Delius: Admission free.

theme. This is surrounded by

Haydn's F minor Variations.

includes her improvisation of Beata Progenies, a filteenth-century

Sonata and Carpenter's Sonatina.

ter's After Ophelia is only

Great Hall with each competitor playing a programme made up from prescribed lists including sonatus by Hayda, Mozart and Beethoven, and pieces by Chopin, At that point all but 20 were eliminated: the survivors continue to stage two, which

starts this morning. This is where it begins to get interestng. Competitors perform works from two prescribed lists, one of classical and romantic pieces, the other of twentieth-century items by Webern, Falla, Copland, Řachmaninov, Bartók Tippett and Stravinsky - a wellmixed choice. Ten go on to the semi-final in Leeds Town Hall. Here each competitor has to

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore (1975): Ellen Burstyn's Oscar-whning parformance as the widow looking for a singing career – and herself – in an odyssey through the American Interland; directed by Martin Sourcess (RBC 2 motar)

A Bridge Too Far (1977): Richard Attenborough's blockbuster on the battle of Arnhem tends to under

use its many stars, but the integrit

of the enterprise is impeccable and there are memorable moments (all ITV regions, today, 10.15pm-

The Dam Busters (1954): Decent,

likable British Second World War

inventor of the famous bouncing

bomb (BBC 1, tomorrow, 2.15-

Blockade (1938): Of historical

interest as one of Hollywood's first forays into International politics, with Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll as lovers on opposite sides during the Spanish Civil War; script by John Howard Lawson, later one the Hollywood "Ten" (Charnol & the Hollywood "Ten" (Charlol & the Hol

Redgrave's sensitive performance

heroics, lifted by Michael

Martin Scorsese (BBC 2, today

play a 45-minute programme of their own choice and, in company with Erich Greenberg, the piano part of a violin sonata by either Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms or Franck. Only six go through to the final, in which a concerto by Beethoven, Men-delssohn, Schumann, Chopin, Brahms or Rechmaninov has to be performed with the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra moder Vernon Handley. Then the jury makes its verdict.

Osud(Fate), is currently to be seen for the first time on stage in England in a new and powerful translation. In David Pountney's production, The BBC will record parts of the competition for transmission past and present revolve in a tense. later on Radio 3, and the two psychological drama. Unusually final orchestral concerts will be psychological drama. Unusually compelling both musically and as theatre, it is complemented in a double-bill on Fri by the Brecht-Weill Mahagonny Songs: Mark Elder conducts the Janáček, Lionel shown live on BBC2 on Friday at 6.55pm and Saturday at 10pm.

PLATEAUX POUR DEUX

Gudinundsen-Holmgreen's

FRANK WIBAUT

GARDEN PATH

Piper's Linn.

Plateaux pour Deux, Karl-Aage

Thurs, 9.30pm, Scottish National Orchestra Centre, Glasgow

The Esinore Ensemble offers Pelle

Rasmussen's Fugue, Poul Ruders's Vox in Rama, Ole Buck's

Preludes and Norgaard's Returns.

Fri, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Frank Wibaut plays the Plano Sonata No 1 of Willem Pijper, a

Fri, 7.30pm, University Chapel, University Avenue, Glasgow

(041 332 7244) The Elsinore Ensemble plays lb

Norhohn's Garden with Path which

Divides, Karl-Aage Rasmussen's

Furioso, Ole Buck's Aquarelles and

Fri, 9.30pm, Glasgow University

members of Lontano give the

Concert Hail
Stephen Arnold, Richard Butler and

British premieres of Lansky's As

H..., Morrill's Tarrand Casken's

Italian Concerto and Pianissimo

Poul Ruders's Differencias.

preludes, and some Liszt.

composer too little heard here. To it he adds Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition, some Rachmaninov

Max Harrison

DANCE

NORTHERN BALLET Sadler's Wells (278 8916). Until Sept 22, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm, nees Sat at 2.30pm. Two more performances of The Sleeping Beauty today, with Daniela Buson and Marcello Angelini in the leads this afternoon, Yoko Shimizu and Vladimir Derevianko tonight. Mon - Wed brings the British premiere of Fu. by the Chinese choreographer
Chiang Ching, with the London
premiere of André Prokovsky's
Brahms Love Songs and Robert de Warren's Romeo and Juliet - Tragic Memories. Also new to London is Rosemary Helliwell's Alice in Wonderland, to be given Thurs -Sat on a double bill with Les

The Place, 17 Dukes Road, Euston, London WC1 (387 0031). Thurs to Sept 22 at 8pm Prizewinners from an international choreographic competition at Bagnolet, north Paris, are giving one performance each in London. Christine Burgos and her company share a bill with Claude Brumachon, Thurs. Mark Tompkins and the Compagnie les

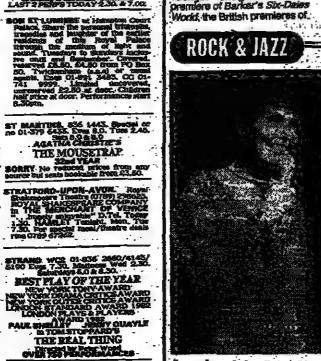
BALLET POUR DEMAIN

Productions Limm appear Fri, and Catherine Diverres and Bernardo Montet, who won the first prize, in Le Rêve d'Helen Keller on Sept 22. LONDON CONTEMPORARY Derngate Theatre, Northampton (0604 24811). Wed to Sept 22 at

7.30pm London Contemporary Dance Theatre start their autumn tour with two premieres. One by Robert Cohan is given Wed, Thurs together with Stobhan Davies's Carnival and Tom Jobe's Run like Thunder. Jobe's new work follows Fri with Cohan's Agora and Davies's New Galileo.

SADLER'S WELL'S ROYAL BALLET Cambridge, The Big Top on Jesus Green (advance booking at Central Library, 0223 357851). Until Sept 22, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm, matiness Wed and Sat at 2.30pm. Two performances of La Fille mal gardee today, then an all-Ashton programme (Mon-Wed) of Les Rendezvous, The Dream and Façade to mark his eightieth birthday, which falls on Mon. The season ends with four performances (Thurs-Sept 22) of Swan Lake.

ROCK & JAZZ



IRON MAIDEN Tonight, City Hall, Newcastle (9632 320007) Generally reckoned to be the best

of the heavy metal breed, East End boys from Malden promise a night of high spirited maybem with guitars cranked up to full volume and all the best bits from their LENA HORNE

Tonight and Tues-Sun, Adelphi Theatre, The Strand, London WC2 (836 7611) Best known for "Stormy Weather" the legendary lady provides an evening of her kind of music. interspersed with anecdote and

reminiscence, striking presence combined with a strong, seductive

DESMOND DEICKER, ALAN PRICE, ACKER BILK Today, Jubilee Gardens, South Bank, London SE1 (633 1707) GLC Tharnesday's annual cuting includes something for everyone endary lady: Lena Horne, but mostly for the old folks. After

at London's Adelphi Theatre ... Price and Dekker have done their

THE PARTY OF THE P

places on the main stage, drift over to another and catch bluesman Johnny Mars. Not exactly riveting but at least it's free.

BOBBY WOMACK Sun, Apollo, Manchester (061 273 1112); Mon, Playhouse, Edinburgh (031 557 2590); Wed, Apollo, Oxford (0865 44544); Thurs, Octoon, Birmingham (021 543 6107); Fri-Sun, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W8 (748 4081) Soul and rhythm n'blu the likestrious Womack family, brings his gravely Poet 1 & 2 club set to Britain and vary welcome it is too. Siy Stone, an equally legendary voice and influence on all things lunk is the guest ster. THE CRUSADERS

Sim, Colaton Hall, Bristol (0272 291768); Mon, Apollo, Oxford; Wed and Thurs, Hammershith Odeon, London There was a time when The Crusaders were at the forefront of the downhouse Texas iszz-funk style, but the years have found

their mellow approach turn to easy listening schmaltz. New drummer Ndugu "Thriller" Chancler may inject some of that old Houston class but these days they blow more cold than hot. I'd love to be proved wrong.

ECHO AND THE BUNNYMEN Mon, De Montford Hall, Leicester (0532 27632); Tues, Rock City, Nottingham (0502 412544); Thurs, Brighton Centre, Brighton (0273 2028811 Liverpool's finest rock group, the

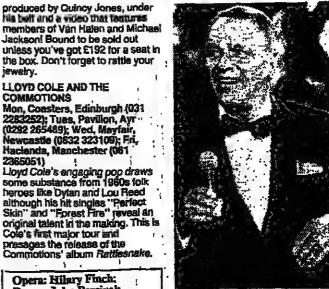
Burnymen celebrate five years together on what may be their last major tour. Look forward to the moody romances and grandlose melodies of their Ocean Rain album and hope for some of singer lan McCutloch's pithy witticisms almed at the Bunnymen's lesser peers.

FRANK SINATRA/BUDDY RICH FRANK SINA I NAVISUADE TOWN ORCHESTRA Mon to Sat, Royal Albert Hall, Kansington Gore, London SW7 (588 8212)
O'' Slue Eyes is back again with a new album, LA is My Lady

his best and a video that teatures members of Van Halen and Michael Jackson! Bound to be sold out unless you've got £192 for a seat in the box. Don't forget to rattle your jewelry. LLOYD COLE AND THE COMMOTIONS Mon, Coasters, Edinburgh (031 2283252); Tues, Pavillon, Ayr (0282 265489); Wed, Mayfair, Newcastle (0632 323109); Fri, Hacienda, Manchester (061 Lloyd Cole's engaging pop draws some substance from 1960s folk heroes like Dylan and Lou Reed although his hit singles "Perfect Skin" and "Forest Fire" reveal an original talent in the making. This is

Opera: Hilary Finch; Dance: John Percival; Rock & Jazz: Max Bell

Cole's first major tour and



. and legendary man: Frank Singtra at the Albert Hall

Music as well as traditional items

STARS AND BARS: William Boyd's



Coping: Captain Mark Phillips talks about the estate (Radio)

Book at Bedtime in the week of its publication. It is the story of a 40year-old English art dealer who moves to America in the hope of losing his shyness and unwittingly embarks on a comic nightmare. The reader is Kerry Shale. Radio 4, Mon. 10.15-10.30pm and at the same time throughout the

ON COURSE FOR COLLEGE: Brian Redhead presents an 80-minute phone in aimed at those trying to decide on their choice of university, college or polytechnic. Experts in the studio will offer advice on the available courses, how they are organized and which are the most appropriate for the various professions. The programme should also be of interest to youngsters still to take A levels. Radio 4, Thurs, 7.40-9pm.

ROYAL ESTATE: Captain Mark Phillips plays host to Gloria Hunniford at his home, Gatcombe Park in Gloucestershire. In a rare w he talks about the estate which he manages nimself, and the horse trials taking place there the next day. Ms Hunniford will also chat to the estate's stable hands and take a lesson on how to drive a Land-Rover from the former world motor racing champion, Jackie Siewart. Radio 2, Fri, 2-4pm.

Auctions

GEM OF A SALE: Designs from Georgian, Victorian, Edwardian, art nouveau, and deco and later times are represented in a sale of fine is with estimates from £500 to more than £20,000. A glittering French diamond necklace steals the show, but several art deco pieces, top of current fashion, could make five figures. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602), Viewing Mon 9am-4pm, Tues 9-11.30am, Sale Tues

TREASURES OF TRAVEL: Three volumes at the South Palar Times, containing exact reproductions of

Capital losses: Firestone building and Euston Arch, both demolished, but subjects of a lecture series (Other events) trying to break Frank Buckle's Festivals

the journals produced in the Antarctic by members of Captain Scott's expeditions of 1902-12, are included in a sale of travel books, tlases and maps. Another rare item is a contemporary manuscript copy of letters and eyewitness accounts of the expedition from Mexico into northern California in 1769-70 and estimated at £20,000-

Sotheby's, 34/35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080). Thurs 11am and 2.30pm, Fri 10.30am. LINES FROM THE PAST: An Elizabeth I letter from Hampton Court is estimated at £6,000 in a sale of books, maps, autograph letters and historical documents Philips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602). Viewing Mon, Tues, Wed 9am-4.30pm: Sale Thurs .1 1 am and 2pm.

Sport

THE SILK CUT CHALLENGE: Single wicket competition in which five of cricket's leading all rounders compete for prize money of £26,000. They are England's lan Botham, Richard Hadles (New Zealand), who has just completed the first "double" since 1967, Kapil Dev (India), Malcolm Marshall (West Indias) and Clive Rice (South Africa). Each of the five players receives four overs from each of the other four and points are awarded for runs scored and wickets taken. Television coverage from the County Ground, Taunton, starts on ITV today at 11,25am with the climax on Channel 4,

ST LEGER: Lester Piggott will be

record of 27 classic victories when he rides Comanche Run, trained by he rides Comanche Run, trained by the Italian Luca Cumani, at Doncaster this afternoon. Piggott is also looking for his eighth win in the St Leger. But a strong challenge could come from the Aga Khan's Bay Noun, ridden by the season's leading jockey, Steve Ceuthen. The race starts at 3.30pm and is on ITV.

EUROPEAN FOOTBALL: The three European competitions get under way on Wed, with the European Very of visit and an action of the country of the country of their title against Lech Poznan of Poland, and Tottenham Hotspur, the UEFA Cup champions, in Portugal to play Sporting Braga. Highlights from some of the matches are on Midweek Sports Special, ITV, 10.30pm-midnight.

WINDSOR FESTIVAL: The fine buildings of Eton and Windsor open their doors to the public today for a forthight of music, poetry and lectures. Tomorrow, there is a poetry reading in Farrer Theatre, Eton College (3pm) and a concert performance of Mozart's Cost Fan Date: Theatre Theatre performance of Mozar's Lost ran Tutte in Theatre Royal, Windsor (8pm), Highlights to follow include Richard Hickox conducting the City of London Sinfonia in the Waterloo of London Stitlonia in the Waterloo Chamber of Windsor Castle (Fri, 8pm), a performance of Elgar's The Kingdom in Eton College Chapel (Sept 22, 7.30pm) and Geoffrey de Bellaigue's lecture on Sèvres porcelain in the Royal Collection to be given in Chapter Library, Windsor Castle (Sept 23, 3pm).

Festival Box Office, 2 Victoria Street, Windsor (95 51896): Until

THE CANTERBURY FESTIVAL:

Kent has a new major arts festival. The choice of music, ballet, theatre and visual arts are to follow the oversil theme of one European country each year. England is the theme for the first year. Events begin on Sept 23 with the Festival Service in the Cathedral where there will be a trumpet and drum fantare, choral music and the Archbishop of Cantarbury will preach the sermon (3.15pm). Kent Opera Orchestra plays works by Tippett, Britten and Schubert, with Tippett, Britten and Schubert, with soloist Jill Gomez, at the Marlowe Theatre (Sept 23, 7pm), During the week there is a performance of Purcell's King Arthur at Shirley Hall (Sept 24, 8pm); talks by Sir Michael Tippett (Sept 25, 5pm) and Sir Peter Pears (Sept 26, 5pm) in The Old Synagogue and a concert by the Medici String Cuartet in the Gulbenkian Theatre (Sept 26, 7.30pm), in the Marlowe Theatre, Ballet Rambert dances English ballets (Oct 2-5) and the National Theatre stages Goldsmith's She Stoops to Conquer (Oct 9-13). The National Art Collections Fund mounts an exhibition of Treasures from Kent Houses in Royal Museum (Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm). Festival Box Office, 37 Palace Street, Canterbury, Kent (0227 55600). Until Oct 13.

Other events

LINCOLN TO BOSTON
MARATHON: The world's longest MARATHON: The world's longest rowing race, covering the 31 miles between the Lincolnshire town of Lincoln and Boston, takes place on the River Witham on Sunday, sponsored by FSO Cars. Last year nearly 150 crews and 700 carsmen and carswomen took part and an even bioner entry is expected this even bigger entry is expected this year. The record for the course was set in 1978 by a crew from Lander, with a time of three hours, one and a half minutes. The boats eave Lincoln at one-minute

intervals, starting at 9.30am, and there are many vantage points. ". GREAT AUTUMN SHOW: Colour

and variety are the keynotes of the Royal Horitcultural Society's annual show which, despite the lack of rain in some greas. promises to be even larger than last year. And the prolonged summery weather makes possible displays of true summer plants. New and Old Horticultural Halls, Westminster, London SW1. Tues, 11 um-8pm, 21 80; Wed 10 am-8pm. £1.50; Thurs 10am-5pm, £1.20,

Fam oress

BUILDINGS OF LONDON: Series of lectures on famous London buildings erected or demolished over the last six decades. The subjects include Croydon Airport, the Royal Festival Hall, the National Theatre, and, on the demolition side, Euston Arch, Denham film studies and the Firestone building. The lectures are hald each Wed and Fri at 1.10pm, starting on Wed 9 with a talk about Devonshire House, Piccadity. Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2 (600 3599). Free.



Hoping: Lester Piggott goes for a record (Sport)

FILMS

Shooting of wolves in the wilds of Shepperton

"Danger: Wolves on Set" read a sign outside the main Shepperton sound stage during production of Neil Jordan's new film. Within, men would stand by with tranquillizers, loaded shot-gans and nets, in case the four-legged actors put a foot - or more probably a set of teeth

wrong.
"Wolves", the director said, with a look of someone who knows, "are extremely difficult to work with". But they were unavoidable in a film called The Company of Wolves, expanded from Angela Carter's brief story about a young girl's intimations of sexual maturity. The cast also includes snakes, toads, tarantulas, froes; and, amone the mere mortals, Angela Lansbury in quaint bonnet and glasses - playing grandmother to the Little Red Riding Hood of Sarah Patterson, aged 13.

When British films use wolves, we generally find a supporting company of garlic, Peter Cushing, pin-up wenches, and the late George Woodbridge, muttering warnings in a Transylvanian hostelry. But Jordan is hardly the man to settle for the shallow effects of Hammer horrors: as a novelisi and film director, born and bred in Ireland, he shows a special flair for ripping off life's surface layer to reveal deeply rooted fantasies and fears

Angel (1982), his first film, invested contemporary Irish troubles with the emotional anguish and visual panache of a Hollywood film noire; his novel The Dream of a Beast (1983) takes place in a Dublin transformed and enlarged into a monstrous nightmare landscape. Angela Carter shares a similar taste for the irrational lurking dense detail of Gothic fantasy.

Getting such fantasy on to the screen puts special demands on money, skill and enthusiasm. Jordan worked with a £2m hudget, the imaginative support of Palace Productions (a new off-shoot of the lively distribution company), and special effects expert Chris Tucker (veteran of The Elephant Man).

At first there were plans to shoot the extensive forest scenes on location; but designer Anton Furst finally created the setting indoors, choking Shepperton with gnarled trees, and images owing more allegiance to Gustave Doré than the dainty





Screen debut for Sarah Patterson, 13, (top) and a wolf co-star

designs of most British cinema. landscapes. But it is rare to find Studio work, Jordan told one a British film pursuing a interviewer, "allows you to stylistic path so single-mindedly determine how every bit of the especially a path crossed by frame will look".

The film, indeed, is

crammed with artifice that the The Company of Wolves (18) opens spectator might pant for the in London on Fri at the Odeon, open sky or a few bare Leicester Square (930 5111).

wolves.

Geoff Brown

Openings

STREETS OF FIRE (PG): Streets of neon, smoke and very loud music, too. A rock and roll extravaganza devised by director Walter Fill and others involved in the hit thriller 48 HHS; with Diana Lane as a kidnapped singer and Michael Pare as her Galahad. From Fri at the Empire (437 1234).

Selected

THIS IS SPINAL TAP (15) Electric Screen (229 3594), Classic Oxford Street (636 0310), Classic Chelses (352 5986)
Delicious parody of rock
documentaries, charting the
disastrous American tour of a artikan British band. Director Rob Reiner and his fellow actor-writers hit their targets with wicked

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS (15) Studio Oxford Street (437 3300), Classic Haymarket (839 1527), Classic Chelsea (352 5986) Harmless remake of Preston Sturges's 1948 classic about a ealous conductor played with a nice sense of slapstick by Dudley Moore. Nastassja Kinski flounders as the wife accused of infidelity, bu ctor Howard Zieff knows enough about comedy to pull the film through.

PARIS, TEXAS (15) Lumiere (836 0691), Gate Notting HIII (221 0220), Screen on the Hill

Few current films contain as much emotional resonance and visual beauty as Wim Wenders's intimate American epic about a man's search for his own identity and family. Wenders's camera revels in bizarre details of landscape, but the film's real strength comes from its treatment of human

BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (PG) Screen on the Green (226 3520), Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) Classic Haymarket (839 1527), Classic Oxford Street (636 0310), Odeon Kensington (502 5544) Woody Allen stars as Danny Rose a great Broadway manager of failures, comically entangled with Mafia hit men and the zany girtfriend of his number one client. a roly-poly balladeer, impeccably directed and photographed (in

ROMANCING THE STONE (PG) Odeon Marble Arch (252 8949) Spielberg protégé Robert Zemeckis follows the master's Raiders style in this spirited, witty tale of a romantic novelist experiencing adventures beyond her imagination among the jungles and mercenaries of Colombia LONELY HEARTS (15)

Academy One (437 2981)
Delicately eccentric Australian comedy from the unique Paul Cox a quirky portrait of loneliness with Norman Kay as the middle-aged bachelor attempting love with a shrinking violet (Wendy Hughes).

The intermedian in this country was correct in the large of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.

THEATRE Funny taste of a farceur's own medicine

What Mel Smith, director of Bamber Gascoigne's farce Big in Brazil, would really like is to play in it rather than see it from the director's chair.

That is not to say that he is unhappy with his role. "The offer came out of the blue from the producer. It is a tremendous opportunity and the farce has a ronderful script", he says.

Smith, best known as one of the team in the BBC television series Not the Nine O'Clock News, last directed what he calls "a real play" about five years ago. Since then he has been concentrating on films and television while directing the Not team in their live show and his colleague Rowan Atkinson in a one man show.

Big in Brazil, reworked by Gascoigne from an earlier - and unsuccessful - farce opens at the Old Vic for a six-week season and is likely to move on to the West End if it is

Timothy West and his wife Pruncila Scales star with Rodney Bewes in a typically unlikely plot in which an amateur impresario from Yorkshire (West) decides to put on a play in Manaos, a town 1000 miles up the Amazon, presenting an actress on whom he has designs (Scales). To be sure of getting an audience he announces that the actress is the famous beauty Mrs Patrick Campbell and that the play is by Feydeau, Unfortunately Feydeau himself (Bewes) turns up and confusion sets in. Mel Smith insists that the plot and

its coincidences are not as to serve the deadly logic of the ridiculous as they might seem. "It is a very neatly conceived series of events." He believes that farce is very much an actor's medium and he clearly envies them in Big in Brazil. "Directing, it is irresistible to demonstrate how you think it should be done, but all you can do is to assist the actors. They have to do it. The main role of the director in farce is overcom-

plot". He is taking the business of farce very seriously.

For Bamber Gascoigne, who has kept busy as a writer while remaining in the public eye in his role as quizmaster in University Challenge, Big in Brazil marks a return to the West End theatre for the first time since his hit revue Share My Lettuce, starring Maggie Smith and Kenneth Williams, in the 1950s. ing the technical problems and

The revue ran for more than 300 performances, it is no more outrageous than the plot in Big in Brazil to suggest that the

farce could be similarly success-Christopher Warman

Big in Brazil, Old Vic (928 7616), Mon until Oct 27. Previews Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. Opens Wed at 7pm. Then Mon-Fri at 7.30 pm. Sat 4pm and 7.45pm; matinees Wed at

In preview

directs a new comedy by Richard Harris about a former professional dancer and her weekly tap-dancing cases and rei weekly tap-cand class. Barbara Ferris, Dizna Langton, Marcia Warren and Gabrielle Lloyd. Duke of York, St Martin's Lene, London WC2 (836 5122). Previews from Tues, Mon-Friet 8pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm, matinée Thurs at 3pm. Opens Sept 25 at 7pm and

Openings

ABODE OF PEACE: Premiere production of the latest play by Ruth Jhabvala, highly regarded novelist and screenwriter, whose lest play in this country was A Call from the East, in 1975. The last days of Clare, an expatriate and elderly English woman in India, who has spent 25 years establishing a village for destitute Asian women. Now she is dying, and is visited by her niece and some less sympathetic visitors,

Indian and Western. Peter Field directs.

Cuestors Theatre, Mattock Lane, London W5 (587 5184). Today, Sun, Wed – Sept 22 only at 7.45pm. BETTER TIMES: Devised by the cast and director (William Ga after three weeks of research and interviewing in East London, this is the story of the 1921 rate revolt by the Labour council of Poplar. Thirty councilors went to prison as a result, but after six weeks they won rasult, but after six weeks any succoncessions from the government. The supposed parallel with today's rate-capping legislation is underlined in the publicity for the show. Cast includes Gilliam Barge, "fortie Casickshank: David Fielder," Marty Cruickshank, David Fie

Sharman MacDonald, Stephen Tiller. Half Moon, 213 Mile End Road, London E1 (790 4000). Opens Tues at 8pm, Mon-Sat at 8pm except Press Night Sept 24 at 7pm. THE BOY FRIEND: Author Sandy Wilson has supervised this thirtieth anniversary production of his 1920s pastiche musical, which had

a successful run at the Old Vic and now transfers to the West End. Anna Quayle, Derek Waring, Peter Bayliss and Paddie O'Nell, Jane Wellman, Simon Green, Linda-Mas Brewer and Bob Newent feature. Christopher Hewett directs; choreography is by Dan Stretta-Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (836 3878). Opens Thurs at 8pm. Mon-Frl at 8pm. Sat Sept 27) Thurs at 3pm.

LOCT: Joe Orton's black comedy, directed by Jonathan Lynn, return to the West End in the Theatre of Comedy Company production as seen at the Ambassedors Theatre earlier this year. David John as Dennis is the only newcomer to a cast including Leonard Rossiter, Gernma Craven, Patrick O'Connell Nell Pearson.

Net rearson. Lyric Theatre. Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (437 3685). Opens Wed at 8pm. Then Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinees .Thurs at 3om.

PICK OF THE FRINGE Nine shows from the Edinburch Festival Fringe, each performing for one week, in one of three show skts each night (only two in a fourth week now added). Donmar Warshouse, Eartham Street, London WC2 (379 6565). Opens Mon at 7pm (Still Life), 9pm (Brass Bend) and 11pm (Faschating Aida) Tues-Sat at the same times. New chows from Sept

Selected

GI FNGARRY GI FN ROSS Cottesioe (928 2252). Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm, Mon-Thurs at 30pm. In repertory David Marnet's menacing account of the shark-eat-sprat world of American real-estate men has a resonance that spreads wide; a cast including Jack Shepherd in top form do it justice. FORTY YEARS ON

Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (734 1166). Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 55m and 8.30pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Transferred from Chichester, Alan Bennett's witty and nostalgle pageant of Britain from the 1900s to the 1960s, rich in wickedly funny parodles and presented as a boys' public school play, with all that entails. Paul Eddington makes a dotty yet dignified headmaster. ON YOUR TOES

Palace (437 6834). Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Thurs and Sat at 2.30pm atalia Makarova (who, alas, is

appearing only until today, and never at matinées) brings tremendous charm and vitality to this appealing revival of the 1936 Rodgers and Hart musical, staged by the co-writer and original director, George Abbott, aged 96. Doreen Wells takes over Makarova's role from Mon.

PASSION PLAY Wyndham's (836 3028). Mon-Fri at 8pm, Set at 5pm and 8.30pm; es Wed at 3pm Witty, sad and dazzlingly intricate, Peter Nichols's award-winning 1981 play about unwilling adultery stars Leslie Phillips Judy Parfitt. Barry Foster and Zena Walker.

Out of Town

BATH: Theatre Royal, Sawclose (0225 65065). She Stoops to Conquer by Oliver Goldsmith. Until Sept 22, Mon-Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs-Sat at Spm; matinees Sat at

4.30pm. Giles Block directs a new National Theatre production of the classic sighteenth-century comedy with Hywell Bennett, Tom Baker, Dora Bryan, Tony Haygarth, Kelly

GLASGOW: Citizen's Theatre, Gorbals (041 429 0022). French Knickers, based on La Vie

Parisienne, by Offenbach. Free preview Thurs at 7.30pm, opens Fri at 7.30pm, until Oct 6, Mon-Sat econd production of the new season, directed by Philip Prowse.

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange, St Ann's Square (061 833 9833). Cymbeline. Until Oct 20, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm, Wed-Sat at 8pm; matinees Wed at 2.30pm, Sat at

New season opens with a rarely produced Shakespeare play, featuring Janet McTeer, Art Malik, Hugh Quarshie and Avril Elgar, the company's principals. All the artistic directors, Braham Murray, Casper Wrede, Richard Negri, lames Maxwell and Gregory Hersov, are working together on all the season's productions.

SALISBURY: Playhou Malthouse Lane (0722 20333). Double Cut by Alfred Shaughnessy. Opens Thurs at Shaughmessy. Opens Thurs at 8pm, until Oct 13, Tues, Wed and Fri at 7.15pm, Thurs at 8pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinee Thurs Sept 27 at 2.30pm New thriller by the scriptwriter of Upstairs, Downstairs; an heiress living on the Costa del Sol is robbed; or is she?

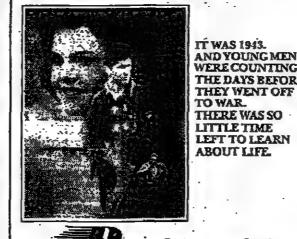
STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). Henry V. Thurs at 7.30pm. In repertory Kenneth Branagh, with Bernard Horsfall, Brian Blessed, Sebastian Shaw, in a new production directed by Adrian Noble. Richard III, Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 1.30pm. In repertory Anthony Sher in the title role, with Patricia Routledge, Brian Street, Christopher Ravenscroft. Hamiet Today and Mon, Tues at 7.30pm. In repertory Roger Ress, Brian Blessed, Kenneth Branagh, Virginia McKenne, Ermangh, Virginia McKenna, Frances Barker, directed by Ron Daniels.

WORCESTER: Swan, The Moors (0905 27322). Judy by Terry Wale. Until Sept 29, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm; matibée Sept 29 at World premiere of a musical based

on the life of Judy Garland, specially written for the resident repertory company.

The week compiled by Peter Waymark; Festivals: Louise Nicholson; Theatre: Anthony A Lastera





THE DAYS BEFORE THEY WENT OFF TO WAR. THERE WAS SO LITTLE TIME LEFT TO LEARN ABOUT LIFE

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NEWS IN BRIEF Airship

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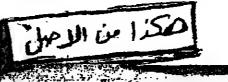
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By Mary Marie Coupes, per

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Familiar and dangerous pressures at Thorn EMI

The shareholders' meeting of Thorn EMI yesterday had a distinct air of exaustion about it. After all, the past several months have produced a succession of dramas for the company, ranging from a change of chairman to a rights issue, including along the way a failed bid for British Aerospace and a successful takeover of Inmos, the microchip manufacturer. In the midst of all that, it has almost gone unnoticed that the group's 1983-84 pretax profits rose 28.

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Most attention inevitably has focussed on the two bids. It must have crossed a few shareholders' minds that their board has come away with the consolation prize, especially after Thurday's news that Pan Am is to spend at least \$1 billion (£737m) on a fleet of Airbuses. British Aerospace makes the wings for these planes, and their shares have duly reflected the extent of Pan Am's interest.

As Thorn's new chairman, Mr Peter Laister, politely conceded yesterday, Inmos is a somewhat troublesome catch. Its market is likely to be marked by periods of over-capacity and rapid product innovation. The company has also been marred by an unhappy management history, which Mr Laister will want to protect himself against by integrating Inmos into the rest of the group as quickly as possible. If that can be achieved, Inmos has the potential to be an engine of considerable growth within Thorn, as opportunities arise for its technological superiority to be applied throughout the group's product range.

After all the recent comings and goings, it is clear that Thorn EMI still faces deep strategic decisions. Its core entertainment businesses, especially records and TV rentals, are under pressure: it is not easy to see where dynamic profits growth can come from within the group as it is now constituted. A major initiative appears to be needed and with a new chairman, ambitious to make his mark, the temptation, as for his predecessors, Sir Richard Cave and Sir John Read, is especially

The BAe bid was an inspired piece of opportunism but doomed to fail. It was apparently the suggestion initially of Sir Peter Carey, who, after his long spell as the professional head of the Department of Industry, not only joined Morgan Grenfell but, nore surprisingly, the main board of the Dutch multinational, Philips. Whatever quarry Mr Laister decides to pursue, at Thorn and especially at EMI, are not exactly encouraging.

The share price 403p, yielding 6.2 per cent and only 28p above its 1984 how indicates that the City's enthusiasm has run out of steam. No wonder, perhaps, that Mr Laister was a little short with those shareholders who berated him for the number of non-executive directors on

Business graduates out of fashion

NEWS IN BRIEF

Airship

given deadline

The rescue package for Airship Industries was on the point of collapsing this weekend

as the Ministry of Defence pressed forward a £78,000 claim for back rent on the Cardington

hangers in Oxfordshire where

the airships are assembled.
Mr Rob Pearce, heading Mr

Alan Bond's team mounting

a reconstruction for Airship

Industries, said the ministry

had given the company until Monday to pay the rent or get

out.

We cannot pay them in front of other creditors and they

will not wait three weeks," he

said. "Presumably we will be

Morgan Crucible, the industrial components and materials group, has increased pretax profits for the six months 10 July 1, from £4.3m to £7.3.

Turnover was up to £91.2m from £78.8m. The interin

dividend is increased to 3.7p against 3.5p last time.

Tempus, page 22

Nowhere does British Industry appear more old-fashioned that in its attitude to business school graduates. In a thought provoking survey carried out by the American management consultancy Harbridge House,* blame is briskly doled out to all three corners of the triangle: the

schools themselves, for lar entry standards; much of industry, for preferring meek management recruits prepared to accept low salaries and milikely to rock the boat with go getting American techt-niques; and even to some of the inmates of the business schools themselves, for excessive expectations unmerited by their abilities or their courses.

The MBA (Master of Business Administration) or equivalent may be the hard currency of career progress and financial reward in the United States, but it is still virtually unheard of in the backwaters of British industry. However, the sorry truth is that the 40-odd schools in Britain produce 1,500 graduates a year of very varied calibre, not least because both the length and content of courses differs

And, says the report, the final degree too frequently fails to differentiate between the able and weak - the failure rate, allowing for those who fail themselves by dropping out or repeating a year, may by as low as 5 per cent.

High-flyers from the elite schools may face a choice of jobs; the average starting salary of a London Business School postgraduate was £15,980 in 1983, still modest in comparison with the Harvard equivalent, which works out at £31,462 admittedly calculated at £1= \$1.30. Salaries of the products of less well-known schools are far lower, and at the bottom of the pile job applicants come up against employers who would rather have more work experience than an extra qualifi-

A common feature of all schools is that they tend to produce the semi-processed material of finance and consultance, with very few going into manufacturing. This may be partly due to the direction of the courses themselves, but it is also due to British industrial attitudes, since American companies of all kinds recruiting in Britain do go for business postgraduates.

In part, these attitudes may be simply a matter of time. Only when there are more men like John Egan of Jaguar Cars (one of the LBS's first graduates) at the top of British industry, may the notion of postgraduate management degrees really begin to take root. But Mrs Thatcher's advisers, who have put management education on their list of Britain's supplyside deficiences, cannot afford to wait. *Harbridge House, 3 Hanover Square.

Treasury on target with inflation*

A modest inflation figure for August (only 5 per cent, despite the impact of higher mortgages and the technical adjustment to take account of the wider range of rates offered) is some consolation to the Government for this week's miserable industrial production figures. Britain's inflation rate is still below the average for the European Community, though way above West Germany's figure of only 1.7

The Treasury's forecast - only 4½ per cent by the fourth quarter of the year - can plainly be seen to depend on the vicissitudes of the foreign exchange markets. With lower interest rates, it might still be in sight.

Sir John Cuckney, chairman sense at all".

Such was the complexity of the questions that John Brown will be forced to carry out a costly investigation in conjunction with the company's andiformulate a written reply. This pany.

Sir John told shareholders that the company was continuing to make progress in its aim returning to profit in 1985-As part of the corporate plan

holders when the interim results

are announced in December.

The 1983-84 accounts, which

were appproved by the meeting yesterday, received an unquali-fied auditor's report.

industries which has resulted in

The Government has recently been paid a sum of HK\$1.9 billion by Hong Kong Land as final payment for the purchase of land to develop the company's 1.2 million sq ft Exchange Square office buildagainst all leading currencies.

Building society receipts fall to lowest level since 1981

eceipts of only £133m during August, compared with £630m for June and £608m for July. Meanwhile, building society receipts may not be helped by a This is the worst monthly further tranche of two existing intake since November 1981. Government stocks which will 4 The low Angust intake has led the large building societies and most of the smaller ones to come on to the market on Monday. These are a £150m tranche of the 2.5 per cent raise the rates they offer Exchequer stock, maturing in investors in an attempt to 1986, and a £100m tranche of 3 attract more funds. This has put per cent Treasury stock maturpressure on several societies' ing in 1987. Building societies received a total of £4,116m during August profit margins leading to fears of mortgage rate increases next but withdrawals of savings

Pound falls

as coal

talks fail

By Peter Wilson-Smith

The breakdown of talks to end the miners' strike dealt a

blow to the pound on the

foreign exchange markets and sent Government stocks into

Sterling lost ground against

European currencies in contrast to the strength it has shown in

recent days and touched a new record low of \$1.2630 against a

fairly firm dollar. The pound's trade-weighted index ended down 0.2 at 77.7.

Against the dollar it closed 30

points lower on the day at \$1.2655 and was down 1.5

pfennigs at DM3.8400 against

In the gilts market, long-

dated stocks were showing gains of up to £1 before lunch but

were easing back because of the

uninspired performance of the

US bond market, and retreated

further after the news on the

coal talks, closing up to £34

US economic data for August

The producer price index, a

closely monitored gauge of inflation at the wholesale level,

dropped by 0.1 per cent last month, the first monthly de-

cline since November. Whole

sale inflation for the year now

During the same period, US

industrial production slowed firming the deceleration trend

Retail sales last month dropped by \$910m or 0.8 per

cent and industrial production

growth fell from 0.9 per cent in June and July to 0.2 per cent.
However the dollar still
managed to shrug off the US
statistics. Having fallen back

overnight and opened lower it moved upwards during the day to close near best levels,

although still below its previous

Against the Deutsche mark the dollar finished at DM3.0310, a drop of 70 points.

But at one point early in the day it had been as low as

Kean & Scott

to buy Moben

Mr Michael Ashcroft's Kean & Scott - which is quoted on the USM - is taking over the troubled Mober Group, a manufacturer of kitchen and bedroom furniture as well as

The agreed bid of three new Kean shares for every 11 Moben values Moben shares at

13.6p at yesterday's closing prices. Kean fell 2p to 50p while

Moben rose 1p to 14p.
A total of 13.5 million new

Moben has seen its shares fall

from a high in 1983 of 59p to a low of 13p this year. In the six months to last June it made an

operating loss of £718,000.

against a profit of £1.6m. Its

troubles have stemmed not from the well-known kitchen

shares will be issued

DM3.0150.

double-glazing.

stands at 2.4 per cent.

in the economy

released yesterday confirmed the slowing trend of the US

the Deutschemark.

economy.

and Bailey Morris

amounted to £3,983m; The Halifax Britain's largest society, has said a mortgage increase is likely and is meeting on Wednesday to decide. Its basic rate is now 12.75 per cent. Some of thesavings withdrawn also went to pay subscriptions to the Jaguar Cars share issue, the Building Societies Associ-

ation said. Other large societies, such as, the Alliance, are likely to follow the Halifax's lead. The Chelten-Interest credited to investors' accounts by the societies amounted to £66m, though the monthly average is £426m. To help make up for the low inflow ham & Gloucester has already raised its mortgage rate from 12.5 to 13 per cent, and the

Anglia has said it will do the of funds, larger societies borsame. of funds, larger societies borrowed an unusually high £447m from the wholesale money markets last month. In July only £175m was raised from this source.

The disappointing inflows came when mortgage demand was high, with a total of £2,387m lent by the societies during August. But there are signs that high mortgage rates many be dampening demand for home loans. Less than £2 billion has been promised to borrowers for September,

improvement in receipts in September and October. So far this month they have taken as much as they received during the whole of last month, according to the BSA. The improvement is the result partly of seasonal factors and partly of the withdrawal of the 28th National Savings certificate.

The main competition for building society funds then came from the 28th National Savings certificate which was withdrawn last Tuesday. From its launch in early August the certificate took in £908m in four weeks.

Mr Herbert Walden, chairman of the Building Societies Association said the societies were unable to compete effectively with the very strong National Savings competition offered by the 28th issue of

The societies expect a strong Many societies say that they need at least two months of good not inflows to restore their iquidity to adequate levels. However, they expect to run into difficulties again towards the end of October because of the British Telecom share issue in November, More than £1 billion worth of Telecom shares

that in similar companies. GEC

STOCK EXCHANGES FT-SE 100 Index: 1109.8 up 4.3

Shares up_

slightly

Equities took the breakdown in the pit talks in their stride yesterday. Although prices eased in late trading the FT 38-share index finished just a shade higher and the mark more broadly based FTSE 100 shares index closed 4.3 points better at 1.109.6 points.

Government stocks, however,

Early gains, inspired by lower interest rate hopes, of up to 1%

were wiped out and gilts ended

with falls of up to £74, Market report, page 22

better at 1,109.6 points.

displayed more appreh-

(high: 1112.9; low: 1107.9)
FT Index: 859.4 up 0.5
FT Gitts: N/A
FT All Share: 523.77 up 1.85
Bargains: N/A
Datastream USM Leaders Index: 101.83 down 0.15
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1,235.31 up 7.07
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index
10,521.54 up 42.78
Hennicone Menn Sens Index Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 945.44 up 33.86

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.2655 down 30pts Index 77.7 down 0.2 DM 3.8400 down 0.0150 FrF 11.7770 down 0.0930 Yen 310.75 down 0.0125

Dollar Index 140.7 down 0.1 DM 3.0310 down 0.0070 NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.584393 SDR 20.784670

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 10½ Finance houses base rate 11½ Discount market loans week fix 10% - 10% 3 month interbank 1011/16 - 1011/16 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11¹/₈ - 11⁴/₆ 3 month DM 5¹/₁₆ - 5⁴/₁₆ 3 month Fr F11¹/₂ - 11⁴/₆

US rates Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 11% Treasury long bond 102% - 102% **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period August 8 to September 4, 1984 Inclusive: 10.806 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$339 - 340 pm \$341 - 345 close \$340.75 - 341.25 (£269 269.50) New York (latest): \$341.55

- ADVERTISEMENT

GEC silent on bid intentions tain". Lord Aldington com-pared cash per employee with

Lord Aldington, the outgoing deputy chairman of the General Electric Company, told shareholders at yesterday's annual meeting that in the first four months of this current year, trading and receivables from the £1.17 billion "cash mountain" were ahead of the previous year. Taxable profits in 1983-84 were £671m. Lord Aldington, who became a director of GEC in 1957, said:

"I have never been more confident of the future of this great company, Lord Weinstock knows what he is doing and he is getting on with it." Lord Weinstock, the manag-

ing director, would not be drawn on his intentions towards British Aerospace. After the meeting he said merger talks discontinued by the



rhairman of BAe, Sir Austin Pearce, in the middle of July. after GEC had asked for certain

information. There had been no contact between the companies

at £8,874 came out behind Siemens at £13,304, but ahead of British competitors like Racal at £7,432 and Plessey at Although one shareholder expressed strong dissausfaction with the "cash mountain" not being turned more towards job

creation and criticised GEC's falling number of employees over the past nine years, another thanked the company for providing employees with coffee and biscuits for the first time. The expense is not exected to make much of a dent in the cash mountain. Mr James Prior, former

In answer to shareholder confirmed as GEC's chairman.

Accord may cost BA £17m a year

By Jonathan Davis, Business Correspondent

British Airways's compromise proposal for resolving its routes row with British Caledonian would cost BA an estimated £15m to £17m a year in lost profits.

The view of BA's board shared by its merchant bank advisers Lazards, is that such a loss of profits could be absorbed without risking BA's stock market flotation planned for

February-March. It amounts to year of £300m. The Civil Aviation Auth-

ority's route transfer proposals on the other hand would cost BA between £75m and £80m a year in profits, an unacceptably high percentage which would undoubtedly kill any chances of floating before the spring.

The BA board is sticking to about 5 per cent of BA's its loss calculations, despite expected operating profits this claims by BCal and other rivals that it has deliberately overstated the figures to further its case against the CAA's rec ommendations.

> competition on the 12 specified shared routes is likely to boost the overall level of traffic.

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$351 - 352.50 (£277.25 - 278.25) BA has accepted that greater Sovereigns* (new): \$79.50 - 80.50 (263 - 63.75)

He should get in on November 6th.



You should get in ahead of him.

In just over a month the President of the United States of America for the next four

years will have been elected.

He will preside over the most powerful economy in the world. The average rate of growth in the U.S. over

the last four years has been 4.5%. Since the start of 1984 it has been growing at a rate of 7.6%, three points higher than Japan's.

Anyone investing in U.S. stocks four years ago (as measured by the S & P Composite

Index) would have seen a capital gain of 140% in Sterling terms. In the U.K. this would only have been 70% (FT All-Share Index). "Many economists predict that the

US economy will grow at a ... 4% to 5% rate" Wall Street Journal 30.8.84

Paradoxically this reduction in the rate of growth is good news for investors because it can be realistically sustained without encouraging a return to higher inflation. It will also add to the pressure to reduce interest rates which in turn should help boost corporate profits and investor confidence.

So, the prospect of an economy even more

encouraging one for the private investor. All you need is the right investment unit trusts are the route for

igvourable to business growth is a very

investors wanting to go into the US" Glasgow Herald 6.8.84

That's why Kleinwort Benson is launching the Kleinwort Benson American Growth Fund. This new unit trust is designed to produce maximum capital growth from a portfolio of North American equities. Our research indicates that there are individual stocks with high growth potential in virtually every sector of industry.

We have identified many of these, and are continually monitoring their potential for the "Kleinwort Benson ... have the

biggest spread of offices in the United States", The Scotsman 3.4.84 For many years we have been investing in

American stocks for our investment trusts

and offshore funds. These have proved valuable investment vehicles for both institutions and private investors.

The performance of our two offshore funds invested in America, Delta Investment Company Limited and Signet Fund (Bermuda) Limited (totalling some \$100m), demonstrates the success of our investment In the last five years Delta has risen by

188% in Sterling terms, and Signet has risen by 184%. Over the same period the S & P Composite Index rose 90.9%.

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Ctail R Finance Finance	LLL Surnama (Mr/Mrs/Miss)		-		-1. ·	
ize R. Re	First Names		_ _ -			
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icants must all sign and supply names and addresses separately)

• BROOKE BOND, the tea and Oxo company, is expected to reply on Monday to the £355m bid from Unilever, the Marie and Marie food and detergent combine. The Brooke Bond letter will attempt to show that profits are permanently on a higher plane. But the shares fell 1p yesterday to the Unilever offer price of 114p. Tempus, page 22 MINET HOLDINGS made pretax profits in the six months to June 30 of £12.86m against £10.4m. The interim dividend was unchanged Tempus, page 22 • ARGENTINA will not repay \$750m owed to western banks by today's deadline. 0.5 cents on the changed basis.

Shareholder criticizes John Brown's chairman will be circulated to all share-

of John Brown, the engineering group, came under fire at yesterday's annual general meeting for signing accounts which were described by one shareholder as making "no The criticism came from Mr.

Colin Perry, a certified account-ant, who raised a series of questions about the group's 86. treatment of good will and the presentation in the accounts of information about investments

which was introduced earlier this year, Brown has sold its

Canadian subsidiary, Firth Brown Stainless, for £4.2m and A. H. Ball, the mains-laying company, for £640,000.

side, but from the double-giaz-ing operation, Cold Shield. Kean, which has its own double glazing business, Alpine, hopes that the combination of Progress is also being made on the disposal of Olofsson, the the two companies will boost

tors, Coopers and Lybrand, to American machine tool com-

Hongkong Land revives

Hongkong Land, Hong Hong Kong Land's shares were kong's largest property com-pany, has turned itself around from its disastrous year in 1983 up 0.15 to 2.90 at the close of The company was not the only one to feel the benefit of to report interim pretax profits of HK\$3.37 billion (£35.77m). the more optimistic mood prevailing on the Hongkong The company suffered a pretax loss of HK\$1.64 billion stock market yesterday. The for the half year in 1983 on the volatile market was looking distinctly happier with a strong US market and an easier dollar

adjusted figures produced due to changes in the company's accounting procedures.

The interim unaudited accounts show a consolidated net profit after tax and minority interests but before undisclosed extaordinacy, items of HK\$1.75 extaordinary items of HK\$1.75 billion, compared with a loss of HK510m as re-stated,
No interior dividend will be
paid and earnings per share are
8.2 cents as opposed to a loss of

And as the Sino-British talks on the fature of the colony draw nearer a conclusion before handover in 1997, it looks as if Hongkong's export growth will be better than expected, allled with a fall in the badget deficit. If the deficit fall materializes it will largely be due to a slump in the building and construction the Government's building costs being lower than ex-

Exchange Square office building on the waterfront. Mr Simon Keswick, Hong Keng Land's chairman, seems undismayed by the overheated office market in Hongkong's prime commercial property area. Central District. Despite failing parts he cours that the ling rents he says that the company's 3.4 million sq ft portfolio is 92 per cent let.

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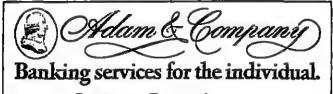
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

American investors give ICI shares another lift

By Derek Pain

After trading firmly for most

dated taps did not help senti-

The "A" shares of shoe shop

and garage group. Stead & Simpson surged 27p to 136p as

Ward White Group, the shoe maker and retailer, snapped up

of takeover speculation on Thursday, has acquired 29.1 per

cent of Stead's voting shares

shares. Total cost of the shares

is more than £4.1m. The Ward

White buy values the ordinary

shares at 425p and the "A"

shares at 142p. It has purchased its holding from Hanson Trust

which inherited its stake when

it took over the UDS stores

Stead has long been regarded as a possible takeover victim

and it would be surprising if

Ward White has invested its cash, financed out of its banking

facilities, merely to make a long

Bryson Oil shares rose another 10p yesterday to 318p, arousing

speculation that the company has struck oil at last in Colombia. The truth is less

spectacular. The Colombian

well was inconclusive, so an-

other is to be drilled nearby. But

Bryson's results, due soon, will

show an excellent performance

in the US. The shares, like their

sister Eglinton, are strictly for

Ward White shares, up 12p to

148p on Thursday, advanced a further 2p before falling to 141p

as it became clear that the

company was nursing bid intention and was not sitting

around waiting for an offer, thought to be from Harris

Lincroft Kilgous, weak on Thursday, fell Ip to 11p as the

fiercely contested and contro-

versial takeover bid from John

Figlan, the building and prop-

erty group run by Mr Graham

Ferguson Lacey, lapsed. Together with the shares held at the start of hostilities Finlan

had acceptance representing

28.15 of the Lincroft equity.

Queensway, to come along.

gamblers but have promise.

term investment

Imperial Chemical Industries higher. The much more broadly was back in the transatlantic based FT-SE index, 5.5 points based FT-SE index, 5.5 points higher just before the close, spotlight yesterday. A new wave of American buying, once again finished at 1109.6 up 4.3 points. inspired by the pound's weakness against the dollar, sent the of the day, with gains of up to £%, gilts fell back, closing with shares 14p hogher to 638p at falls of up to £ %. The two short

But they lost a little of their glow just as the stock market ment. was closing when news that the pit-talks had collapsed came through. The ICI gain was trimmed to 8p and a number of other leading shares lost just a maker and retailer, snapped up few coppers as the market a significant shareholding in the resigned itself to a possible long continuation of the miners'

company. Ward White, itself the subject However, with new time buying, Wall Street frim and talk of American prime rate and 5.6 per cent of the non-voting and widely held "A" cuts, the market was in no mood to be too disconcerted by what many regarded as the inevitable conclusion to the talks on miners' dispute.

At the close the FT 30 share index, was just 0.6 points up at 859.4 points. In early trading the index had been 4.8 points

LIKE LIKE 16	O AN		RA) NET			
1979	Bank 10,000	Building	Investment BOND			
1984	14.550	15,220	31,924			
5 Year Gain	4.550	5.220	21,924			
Security	1	1	1			
Highest Gain	¥	×	- 1			
Easy Access	1	-	1			
Highest income	×	×	- /			
All the figures shown are after tax for a basic rate tax payer based on an investment of £10,000 on 23 February, 1979 over a period of						

ne years, indicating the special is Bank, seculd have been payable for each to Bank, Building Society and Investment Bond on 23 february 1884
THE EXPERTISE OF THE SAME ISANAGEMENT TEAM IS AWALABLE TODAY FOR YOUR INVESTMENT Pack results are not necessarily a guide to the future however the same management learn is earddent of the investment bunds growth.

ACADEMY

ADDRESS

Leisuretime International, the holiday group in the Aitken Hume orbit, was unchanged as Channel Islands property developer Mr David Kirch checked in, replacing the Kennedy

Brookes catering group.
On Wednesday, Kennedy, which had hoped to inject its associated travel interests into Leisuretime, sold its shareholding and yesterday Mr Kirch declared that through his Channel Hotels and Properties, known as Chaps in the market, he had acquired 7.5 per cent.

Takeover speculation continues to swirl around HP Bulmer, the cider maker. The shares climbed 8p to 200p yesterday with Arthur Bell and Sons, the Scotch whisky group, the latest rumoured bidder. A party of City drink analysis is due to make the trek to Bulmer's headquarters in Hereford on Monday. Last week the company gave warning of a profits standstill.

Together with his existing shareholding he now has 8.7 per cent of the capital.

Chaps shares are traded under the 163 rule facility. Last price was 75p. Another of his vehicles, also traded under rule 163, is Dollar Land (Holdings) a property company which was the subject of some acrimonious confrontations in the late 960's, Mr Kirch, a property high-flyer of the early 1970's, has said that he is grooming Chaps for an Unlisted Securities Market presence.

Airship Industries returned from suspension and rose from 2p to 6p. That would be good news, were it not for the fact that 2 shares were suspended at 31p two weeks ago, pending details of the rescue by Bond Corporation Holdings. That circular has now been published, and will be examined this weekend by disgruntled institutional shareholders. Attention is already focussing on the £70,000-a-year contract of the managing director.

Insurance shares were dull following the recent results but banks managed to hold on to small gains. Oils presented an array of modest gains.

The arrival of Bunzl, the paper group, as 4.9 per cent shareholders in Brammer. which distributes bearings and electronic components, sent the shares 23p higher at 285p.

TEMPUS

Brooke Bond dividend could tip bid balance

By the end of next week we should know who has won the battle for Brooke Bond. The decisive event could well be Sir John Cuckney's next blast to shareholders, expected on Monday. The tea and Oxo company's friends are dropping heavy hints around the City that the letter - really a defence document in reply to Unilever - will contain some-

thing sensational.

There are only two lines Brooke Bond can take. One is to pull from the hat the long awaited but much discounted "white knight", defined as an agreed bidder at a high price. Shareholders impressed by Sir John's insistence that Brooke Bond should stay independent may have some difficulty in reconciling that policy with a white knight, however defined. In any case, it is hard to see who else would want to be embroiled in the affair at this

tage. The more likely, second course is to redouble efforts to convince shareholders and anyone else who will listen that Brooke Bond's profits bave moved to a permanently higher level. This week's sharp jump in the London tea price, the second successive such rise, lends weight to the argument even if the increase is rather fortuitous.

But what will really turn the tables is a resounding profit forecast - modestly veiled, needless to say. Well before Brooke Bond predicted £70m for 1984 in reply to Tate & Lyle's original offer the City was going for about £75m during 1985. Brooke Bond and Lazards, the merchant bank, are too canny to make a fullblown forecast when the 1985 year has not even started. but a juicy dividend taster is not out of the question.

That said, the market has remained stoically unmoved by the prospect. The share price is barely suspended above Unilever's offer of 114p, and it is difficult to see how anything but truly sensational news from Brooke Bond could hoist the price more than temporarily out of reach of a second Unilever bid.

Quite understandably, the impression is gaining ground that Brooke Bond is concentrating on getting the best price for shareholders rather than honestly expecting to independent.

This is all in the takeover game, and nobody will com-

plain - especially not shareholders who have cause to thank Lazards for bringing them a 40p capital gain already. Possibly the most disgrunted party will be Tate & Lyle who can do nothing except sit and wait for a

Morgan Crucible

Morgan Crucible is well on target to make 1984 a record year for profits. Yesterday's £7.3m at the pretax level for the first half should be repeated comfortably to bring full year profits up to the £15m mark. It is confirmation that the company has genuinely come to terms with the problems which it faced. A combination of rationalization and im-

proved management has put Morgan firmly on the path of progress. All that remains is for the fact to be reflected in the share price. There was some movement vesterday but the shares ended all square at 162p. This is only lp better than when

company last reported in April. Given the profits growth profile of Morgan a greater increase might have been expected. However, while in absolute terms there is little sign of improvement, the relative performance is sufficiently encouraging to warrant further interest.

The short term prospects. give no cause to alter this view. With good performances from the carbon, ceramics and lubrication divisions likely to be maintained in the second half it leaves only the thermic division in any doubt. It has been hit by the miners' strike and without an early end to the dispute the impact will continue to be felt. The downturn is measured

thousands rather than millions and there are sufficient opportunities elsewhere in the group to offset the loss revenue. In particular the imminent signing of a lucrative contact with the Ministry of Defence will ensure that the group maintains its upward

If any further evidence of progress is needed the comdividend which augers well for the first uplift since 1979.

Minet Holdings

Minet Holdings produced interim figures in line with the rest of the Lloyd's broking fraternity, although accounting changes made it harder to dig out the relevant numbers.

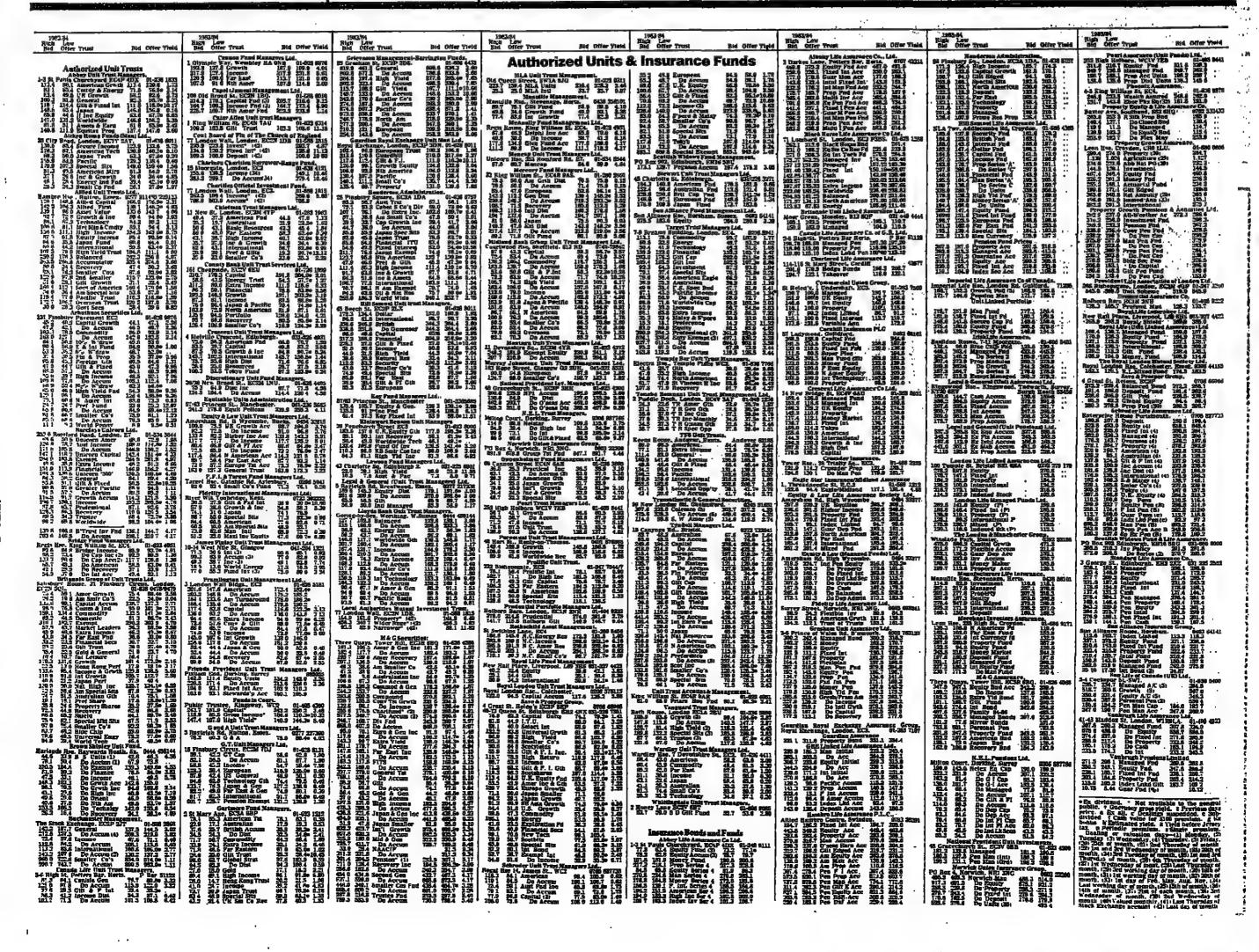
Brokerage income £1.85m, against £1.3m in the first half of last year, which would normally have gone into third-quarter figures, appeared in the interim results fore first time. Pre tax profits apparently 24 per ent higher at £12.86m were in fact 10 per cent higher after adjusting 1983 figures.

Although wholesale broking did well, the retail side continued to struggle in adverse conditions worldwide. South Africa and Australia were the problem areas. However, Mr Ray Pettitt, the chairman, said that with rates hardening the outlook was increasingly encouraging. The coming renewal season is expected to be very tough there will be along lead time before this translates into profits.

Expenses, after stripping out currency factors, were higher than expected at 15 per cent against income 14 per cent up, again less currency. The underlying trend of expenses is however, coming down from 17 per cent in the first quarter.

The Lloyd's underwriting agencies, plagued by the PCW syndicate troubles for the past two years, managed profits of only £527,000 against £1.4m. The extraordinary costs of £6.7m relating to PCW were all made in 1983 accounts and the profits shortfall reflected the increased trading expenses of the agencies. Despite the publicity, more names are joining Minet agencies than leaving -25 to 15 at the last count.

Analysts have trimmed back their full-year forecasts slightly. because of the continuing difficulties in retail broking However, assuming (23.5m taxable profits against £20.4m and on a 48 per cent tax charge, the prospective p/e ratio is 11.5 on shares unchanged at 172p. Quite modest against the sector. There was no increase on the interim dividend, but a 12 per cent rise in the final would give a yield of 4.6 per cent.



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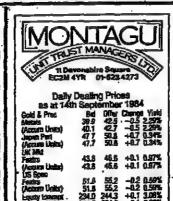
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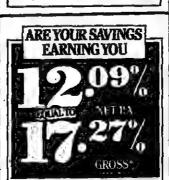
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NEW FUND LAUNCH





Make your money grow with

Homeowners Friendly Society 10 year TAX FREE Savings

monthly, yearly or lump sum

No risk involved - backed by

Bradford & Bingley Building Society • Built in life assurance protection • Ideal for people aged 18 to 70 and are willing to

save regularly for 10 years.

Write today-get more out of

Plans • Superlative Plans -

12% and under new US regulations the income from new US 'Gilt' issues can now be paid gross to non-US investors 99 **66** With current high yields and with the possibility of substantial capital gain, US fixed interest stocks represent an excellent medium term investment. The new Fidelity \$ Bond Fund offers investors a diversified way of participating in this opportunity and is the first fund launched to benefit from the new legislation.99

GROSSYIELD 12%*

66US Treasury Bonds (the US equivalent of Gilts) currently yield

R.K. Timberlake, Director, Fidelity International

Fidelity International (C.L.) Ltd announces the launch of the Fidelity \$ Bond Fund Limited. This new Jersey Fund is designed to provide investors with a high income, without deduction of tax at source, from a conservatively diversified portfolio of US dollar denominated fixed interst securities, including US Treasury Stocks, high quality Corporate bonds and Eurodollar bonds.

US Gilts

us Fixed Interest

Eurodollar Bonds

'Lock in' favourable rates

The returns on US Treasuries and Corporate Debt are currently higher than comparable UK issues so the Fund offers an opportunity to lock in these favourable rates. Moreover, experience suggests that American 'Gilt' vields are normally lower than in the UK so the current anomaly will prove particularly attractive if this differential reverses once the American Budget deficit problems are

Additionally the current 'real' rates of return on US Treasuries represent a 50 year high and a fall in US interest rates would lead to capital gains for investors.

*Estimated yield after expenses based on initial offer price

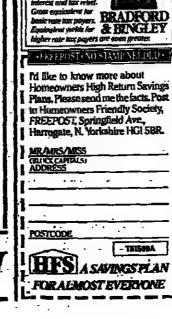
Initial offer

The initial issue price of shares in the Fund is US \$5.00 (minimum investment \$2,000 or £1,000). The initial offer period is from 13th to 26th September 1984, but the Managers reserve the right to close the offer early.

This announcement does not constitute an offer of shares for subscription or purchase. Further particulars of the Fund are contained in the prospectus on the basis of which alone applications for shares may be made.

To: Philip Van Neste, Director, Fidelity International (C.J.) Ltd., 9 Bond Street, St Helier, Jersey Tel: Jersey (0534) 71696 Please send me a copy of the prospectus and an application form for Fidelity \$ Bond Fund Limited.





FAMILY MONEY

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current account - no interest paid. Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, 7.25 per cent, National Westminster, 7.5 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. National Girobank 6 per cent. "Lloyds extra interest 10.25 per cent. Nat West 11. per cent. Fixed term deposits £10,000-£24,999, 3 months 91, per cent, 6 months 101, per cent. Rates quoted by National Westminster. Other ınks may differ.

Flat APR Telephone 10.25 10.74 01 638 0070 10.1 10.58 01 628 8080 10.375 10.88 01 588 2777 10.00 10,39

01 236 9362 0708 66966 0705 827733 0705 827733 01 236 095 01 236 095 Mestern 11000 10 1 month 10 Henderson Money Market Cheque 10.31 10.81 0752 261161

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit cent by 2500 minimum of deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 12% Interest peld without deduction of tax, months notice of withdrawal,

maximum investment £50,000. National Savings Certificates 28th Issue withdrawn. Details of 29th Issue to be Issued soon.

National Savings income Bond Min., investment \$2,000 - max, £50,000, Interest - 12.75 per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice - check penalties.

National Savings 2nd Index-linked Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in September 1979, £160.93 Including bonus and

National Savings Deposit Cond Minimum Investment £250 max. £50,000, 12.75 per cent variable at six weeks notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repay-

National Savings Yearly Plan A one year regular savings plan converting Into four-year savings certificates. Minimum £20, Maximum £100 a month. Return over five years 9.06 per cent - tax free.

Local authority yearling bonds 12 month fixed rate investme Interest 10% per cent basic rate tax reclaimed by non-taxpayer), mini-mum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or bank. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public, Finance & Accountancy, Loans Sureau (638 6381 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also on Prestel no

further liability on maturity.

1 year Capitol Life 7.75 per cent. 2
years Capitol Life 8.50 per cent. 3
years Capitol Life 9 per cent. 4
years Premium Life 9.3 per cent. 5 Ordinary share accounts - 7.75 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA advised ordinary share years Premium Life 9.3 per cent. Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, Interest quoted gross (basic rate

Interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Moseley 10½ per cent. 2 years Liverpool 10¾ per cent. 3 years Kirklees 11¼ per cent. 4 years West Yorkshire 11¼ per cent. 5 years Kirklees 11¼ per cent. 6 years Barnet 11¼ per cent. 7 years West Yorkshire 11¼ per cent. 8 years Vale of Glamorgan 11¼ per cent. 9 & 10 years Kirklees 11¼ per cent.

rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered, individual building societies may quote different rates, interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Investors in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction

of tax: 3-10 years, 11% per cent; information from 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits,
interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 10% per cent; 1 year, 10% per cent;

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741.
Seven days notice is required for
withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

9.91 per cent 10.51 per cent 5.24 per cent 4.38 per cent 9.77 per cent 3 14 per cent

TR Trustees Corporation PLC

At TR Trustees Corporation we give special emphasis to investment in smaller companies, both listed

Over 50% of the portfolio is in that category. This percentage is being increased steadily. Our investment areas are: United Kingdom, North America and Japan. In the year to 31 May 1984 the net asset value

increased by 10.5% to 144.7p per share against a rise of 9.0% in the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index. With a fund of over £138 million we are well place. to take advantage of investment opportunities.

We believe smaller growth companies will continue to be rewarding investments.

We also have a progressive dividend policy, as evidenced by a 6.3% rise for the year.

If you would like to know more about us, send for a copy of our newly published Annual Report.

To: The Company Secretary, TR Trusters Corporation PLC, Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT Please send me a copy of your 1984 Annual Report.	
NAME	
ADDRESS	



TR Trustees Corporation PLC

A MEMBER OF THE TOUCHE REMNANT MANAGEMENT GROUP

The Family Bond. 100,000 Investors.

on the fund and on the proceeds

corporation lax and capital pains lax on the returns from their investments, friendly societies pay no lax whatsoever. And when you cash in your investment after 10 years, you take all your profit

"Whereas life assurance companies are obliged to pay

FAMILY BOND SERIES	LAUNCH DATE	UNIT PRICE GROWTH
'A' FUND CAPITAL FUND GROWTH FUND	MAY 1976 APR 1980 OCT 1983	+22.06% p.a. +26.90% p.a. +40.92%

N.B. Unit Prices can fall as well as rise. Figures as at 31st August 1984. A Friendly Society, by its constitution, must bold only Trustee investments of which at least 50% can be in Government Stocks & Securities and the balance in selected Equity investments.

£1,525 INTO	£5,344	£14,480	£39,230
£775 INTO	£2,672	£7,240	£19,615
AIM TO TURN	IN 10 YRS.	IN15 YRS.	IN 20 YRS.

Assuming 22.06 % p.a. unit price growth which is not guaranteed.

Illustrations include all charges. Attenue rates of growth are quoted in the Society's brock ERIENDLY SOCIETY INVESTMENT FROM A \$.65 A MONTH

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SINGLE	£8.65	£100	£775			
HUSBAND AND WIFE	£17.30	£200	£1,525			
* A 22.5%/23.75% DISCOUNT FOR LUMP SUM INVESTORS						

through investing a single premium into a temporary annuity underwritten by the Norwich Union Life Insurance Society. (Subject to a small amount of extra tax for higher rate taxpayers only.) THE FAMILY BOND IS ISSUED BY FAMILY ASSURANCE NOCIETY

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1	Tel: 07535 68244 Outside office hours 01:936 9057 Or 031 557 2100 (Edinburgh) or 0532 445911 (Leed	s)
P	lease send me full details without charge or obligation	
_	am already an investor in a Friendly Society am an existing Towny Law client	Yes Yes
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This plan is not applicable to the Republic of Ireland T15984 restaurant

We accept

Winers

Cards

Card protection

Diners Club is introducing a card

protection scheme for members, indemnifying them from loss or theft of

any credit or cheque card. The cost is £6 a year or £16 for three years.

Diners Club points out that many card companies hold the cardholder liable for some of the cost of any fraudulent use of stolen cards before they can be notified.

One phone call, day or night, to the Diners Club Protection Plus Hot Line will

ensure that the issuers of all a member's

missing cards are notified. This also

Leamington lead

speeds up the process of replacement. Details from Diners Club.

In the present round of investment rate increases by building societies, the Learnington Spa has come out with one

of the best in its Super Share Account.

The account requires a minimum investment of £2,000 but guarantees to pay 2.3 per cent over the society's

pay 2.5 per cent over the society's ordinary share account. This means the account paying a nominal 10.15 per cent. No notice is needed for withdrawal but the investor loses 14 days' interest.

INVESTMENT

Bankers to start BES register

Duncan Lawrie, the bank which specializes in dealing with small businesses, has come up with the idea of introducing a Business Expansion Scheme register instead of launching a formal BES fund. Only businesses which meet all the criteria for a BES fund will be brought to the attention of investors on the register.

The advantages are, therefore, exactly the same as they would be in a BES fund. Up to a investment of £40,000 investors in the appropriate companies receive tax relief at their highest marginal rate as long as they keep their investment in place for at least

Investors join the register free of charge and receive details, of the companies selected by Duncan Lawrie. They can even specify which types of company they are likely to be interested in. They then make their own investment choice from among the companies offered.

Duncan Lawrie also under takes to make a market in the shares of as many of the companies as it can. The fault of many ordinary BES funds is that when the investor wants to sell his shares at the end of five years he can find no market to Understanding change

With legislation governing many areas of personal finance changing so rapidly under the impetus of "fiscal neutrality" and more general rationalization, investors may be finding it hard to keep up. If so, they could benefit from the Personal Financial Planning Manual just published by Robson Rhodes, the chartered accountants.

The 250-page book covers five main areas: investments, family finance, life assurance, pensions, and capital transfer tax. Each is broken into sub-sections, and with the use of a key and copious cross-referencing readers can produce their own specially tailored plans, the publishers claim. The author, Mr John Raynor, says the book, which costs £14.95, should help both professionals and members of the public.

Sponsored radio

Sponsored programmes have arrived with the announcement that the Stock Exchange is to finance a weekly radio exchange is to total ce a weekly radio programme to be broadcast on the network of independent radio stations. Produced by LBC Radio, Family Money will go cut between 7 and 7.30 pm - the first transmission on LBC Radio on Friday, September 21.

programme will be LBC's financial editor, Mr Douglas Moffitt, who said: "The Stock Exchange's involvement means that we can put together a structured, comprehensive financial programme which will be a plain man's guide to finance - how to save, how to invest, and where to borrow. We intend to dejargonize a lot of what goes on and provide information on the whole range of personal finance."

The programme will have to be good to compete with BBC Radio's Moneybox bounder will be a hadro a workey or programme, fronted by Miss Louise Botting and produced by Mr Vincent Duggleby who have established themselves as leaders in the family finance field on radio. The autumn will ulso see the first of the Channel 4 programmes on money, aimed to compete directly with the BBC's Money Programme, which goes out on BBC2 on Sunday.

Account issue

Chase de Vere investments has launched the fifth Issue of its 2 Year Guaranteed Income Account for investors who missed the 28th National on Tuesday. The account guarantees to pay 9.25 per cent each year for two years (compared to the 28th issue's 9 per cent (compared to the 2con issue s 9 per cent tax-free per year if held for five years.) The rate of interest on the account is well below rates being offered by many building societies, but while building society rates can always move downwards the Chase de Vere rate is fixed for the two years of the investment.

Sun Life launch

Sun Life of Canada has launched its own Sun Life of Canada has launched its own version of a unit-linked mortgage repayment scheme. The plan is linked to six funds. If the return achieved from the funds is higher than the expected 7.5 per cent, the mortgage can be paid off early. If it is less, the term of the loan can be extended.

One somewhat unusual feature of the scheme is that the life insurance policy linked to the funds is not matched to the term of the mortgage, as on most schemes, but written to age 65 for the borrewer. This means that if the borrower changes houses he can also change the mortgage without the expense of having to terminate his old unit-linked repayment plan and take out

Twelve new funds

Clerical Medical, the mutual life office, Clerical Medical, the mutual life office, has moved into unit-linking in a big way by setting up 12 funds in conjunction with Fidelity, the unit trust managers. British, property and cash funds will be managed by Clerical Medical, and the international funds by Fidelity.

At the same time, Clerical Medical is introducing three products linked to the funds: a Maximum Investment Plan for regular savings; a Flexible Retirement Plan for the self-employed and those in non-pensionable employment; and an inheritance Protection Trust to mitigate the effects of capital transfer tax.

the effects of capital transfer tax. Clerical Medical and Fidelity have good performance records on the funds

Beating the Budget

Family Assurance Society is launching its Earnity Bond in an endowment form in line with new limits on tax-free friendly societies announced in the Budget. It was designed to help married couples or single parents provide for their own future prosperity and that of their children by saving through a tax-exempt fund, but now, under new rules and tables, it is available to everybody between 18 and 70.

the related to the first the second to the sale of the accumulated units, whichever is the greater. Policy holders will continue to enjoy an investment free from basic rate tax, higher rate tax, capital gains tax and corporation tax, it is the intended to the first at least 10 units. designed to run for at least 10 years, after which policy holders have three options: encash the entire Family Bond as a tax-free lump sum; allow the bond to continue without further contributions to grow in a tax-free fund: take regular encashments from the unit linked fund,

Details from Family Assurance Society, Blenheim House, Church Street, Brighton, BN1 1WF. (Tel: (0273) 671111).

House prices up 6.4%

House prices rose by 6.4 per cent in the year to August 1984, according to the latest figures from the Halifax Building Society. The increase in the last three sociaty. The increase in the last tures months was 2.3 per cent. New property prices rose by 1.6 per cent white existing homes went up 2.4 per cent and first-time buyer prices by 2.1 per cent.

Prices have risen by 6.6 per cent so far this year, the first real sign of the predicted slowdown after the steady rise

seen this year.

Halitax now believes house prices will rise by no more than 8 per cent this year. But there are strong regional differences; onces are moving up twice as fast in London and the South-east as they are in the northern parts of the country. Mr John Spalding, Halifax Chief General Manager, says: "Intense competition for savers' funds has delayed the possibility of an early reduction in interest rates. Despite these higher rates, demand for home loans is still running at a high

Child's pay

The banks, and Barclays in particular, are leaving no stone unturned in their are leaving no stone unturned in their attempts to persuade junior savers across the threshold. From now until February 28, children under 17 can collect "proof of purchase" tags from five Procter & Gamble products: Ariel, Ariel Automatic, Fairy Liquid, Flash and Lanor, For every proof of purchase tag plus 21 deposited by the child in a Register Supersavers Account the bank Barcleys Supersavers Account, the bank will put another £1 into the account up to a maximum of £5. The free money and matching deposit must stay in the account for a minimum of six months.

account for a minimum of six monaris.

This latest promotion follows the success of a similar joint venture with Procter & Gamble last year. Mr Antony Hunter, head of marketing for Bandays said: "Our 1983 promotion resulted in the opening of over 150,000 new Supersevers accounts. This year we are Supersavers accounts. This year we are hoping for even bigger success. In addition to television advertising, many households will also receive a special envelope by post, giving details of the offer and in which children can collect the 'proofs of purchase' ".

Only one Supersavers account per child is allowed and not more than two proofs of purchase of any one brand may

Mortgage help

The Nationwide Building Society has finked up with three housing associations — the Rediand in Bristol, Headrow in Leads and WPHT of south Essex — to help first-time buyers on modest incomes with the most process.

help first-time buyers on modest receives with their mortgages.
Via the "First Step Mortgage" scheme, the Nationwide is making £1.5m of index-linked and £1.5m of conventional funds available to the three, half the amount borrowed is repaid at a fixed 4 per cent with the balance linked to the annual movement in the retail price index. The other half is repaid at the Nationwide's ordinary basic mortgage rate.

This means a monthly repayment of £132.40 in the first year on a £20,000 loan, against a monthly repayment on a normal £20,000 mortgage of £171.20.

Under-cover guide it's hard to tell a good insurance policy from a bad one if you are contused by insurance jargon and do not know when to look for the pittalls, says the Consumers' Association, which is bushlips. The Maketal Scott of

apphires

arkle for

launching The Which? Book of The complaints received at the insurance Ombudsman's Bureau amply

demonstrate the difficulty of nderstanding insurance policies. But if you want to know all about Insurance, the different types of policy on offer, who sells what, how to interpret the amail print in policies, assessing which policy is best for your needs, and making a claim, then this clearly written, well printed book is worth having.

printed book is worm naving.
It also gives help on basic but
potentially confusing areas, such as filing
in proposal forms, getting quotations and
renewing policies. It takes the reader
through the procedure of making a claim
and even advises on how to insure
against such possibilities as rain during
your charity fete, or losing your contact
lenses.

All the usual areas of insurance are dealt with, such as car and house cover, but the book also discusses areas like legal and health insurance and life cover. Last but not least, it includes a useful glossary of terms to untangle the jargon. glossery of terms to anteriore the jargon.
The Which? Book of Insulance, published by Consumers' Association and Hodder & Strughton, Available from bookshops or the Subscription Department, Consumers' Association, Gascoyne Way, Heriford SG14 1LH, £12.95.

Short-term saver

Commercial Union has launched Prime Saver, a short-term ult linked instance policy which offers investors easy access to their money. The scheme, operating on a basic five-year period, is aimed at planning for practicable

forthcoming expenses like a replacement car or family wedding.

Access to money with Prime Saver is straightforward — only 10 days' notice after two months with no penalties. Minimum units of £250 must be withdrawn and a balance of £1,000 left for the policy to continue.

There's never been a better time to cheque the rate.

Gross Equivalent now 12.93% on balances over £2500

If you've considered a high interest cheque account, you'll know that Abbey National Cheque-Save has led the field, particularly in the most important

feature: the actual interest you earn. But today's rates have simply put Abbey National Cheque-Save streets ahead.

Your balance can be under £2500, and you still earn good interest. But each day there is £2500 or more in Cheque-Save, you're earning interest at the higher level and, with interest compounded, you earn even more. Of course, interest rates may vary, but Cheque-Save will always give that ideal combination of high interest and a cheque book.

Cheque the access

Use your own Cheque-Save cheque book as often as you like for transferring funds, or paying major bills. If you need cash just use your passbook

to withdraw up to £250 at any Abbey National branch.

Cheque the name

Remember that with Cheque-Save you get all the security of Abbey National and its national branch network. You know the name - and you know where your money is.

Come on in to the benefits of Cheque-Save. Just complete the coupon and send it to us with your initial investment.

CHEQUE-SAVE ACCOUNT

halances o half yearly	of £2,500 and above. Interest rail or on closure. Interest rail	st calculated daily, applied les may vary.
_	NET APPLIED RATE p.a.	NET EFFECTIVE ANNUAL RATE
Up to £2,499	6.50%	6.61%
£2.500+	9.05%	9.25%
	GROSS EQUIVALENT	GROSS EQUIVALENT
Ųp to 52,499	9.29%	9.44%
£2.500+	12.93%	13.21%

Net Annual Rate when interest on whole pounds invested Abbey National pays interest net of basic rate tax and the

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ABBEY HOUSE BAKER STRUET, LONDON NW; 6XL



To: Dept. C.S.31., Abbey National Building Society, FREEPOST, United Kingdom House, 180 Oxford Street, London W1E 3YZ.

I/We enclose a cheque, numbered_ to be invested

in a Cheque-Save Account at my/our local branch in ___

Please send me full details and an application card.

Minimum investment £100. Maximum £30,000 per person, £60,000 joint account.

I/We understand that the rate may vary and interest will be credited to the account half yearly.

Full name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss___ Address.

Postcode

TAXATION

Policy to help with estate problems

Helping people to avoid buge to pay this second amount). The capital transfer tax bills when they die has become big business for insurance companies. More than 30 inheritance trust schemes exist to mitigate the effects of CTT on mescale's extract with more than people's estates with more than £1 billion invested in them.

All these schemes depend on large amounts of money being put in trust for the investor's heirs. That is fine for people with pienty of space cash or equity investments, but where does it leave those whose estate is well over the £64,000 "nil rate" CTT threshold because of the value of their house or other property but have little extra

It is perhaps surprising to find there is only one off-thepeg scheme designed to solve exactly this problem.

The scheme is marketed by Premium Life. Investors take out a non-profit whole life policy with a sum assured roughly equivalent to the value

The policy is then put in trust with the investor's heirs as the beneficiaries. The policy is paid for with two unequal premiums. The first is paid when the policy is first set up and, to minimize the demands on the investor's cash, it need be only about 7 or

The second premium is paid into the trust about six months after the death of the investor (though to satisfy legal require-ments the investor must enter into a covenant with Premium Life from the outset, promising

But the large second pre-mium has a further use, since it is deemed to be a debt deductible from the investor's estate as far as CTT is concerned. The heirs therefore receive the benefit of the nonprofit whole life policy and have a notionally smaller estate on which to pay tax.

fces and pays all the legal costs. But an investor would be wise

SUPERSHARE £2,000

8 per cent of the sum assured.

Premium Life charges no initial employ his or her own

Richard Thomson

Minimum investment EURITVALENT

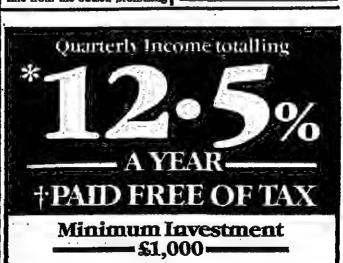
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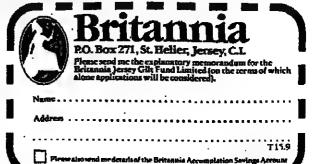
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†NOTE – U.K. resident shareholders will, depending on their circumstances, be liable to U.K. taxation in respect of dividends they receive. Investors should recognise that whilst Gilts provide a very high immediate return, the prospects of capital gain in the future may vary. The fund, should therefore be considered as part of an overall balanced portfolio. *Calculated as at 10th September 1984.

Britannia Jersey Gilt

P.O. Box 271, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands, Telephone, 0534 7 4114.



FAMILY MONEY

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Sapphires fail to sparkle for investors

Investors who put money into Richmond Life's gemstone fund at the original offer price of £1 a unit will be lucky to get 15 per cent of their money back.

That is the message for those people who placed their faith in the fund's Sri Lankan blue sapphires in October, 1980. Mr John Ormond, chairman of the Richmond Life Assurance Company, said that at that time inflation was still firmly in double figures and there was no such thing as index-linked gilts.

So, at the time, it might have seemed like a reasonable hedge to commit a small proportion of assets to alternative investment. Gold was riding high and investment in precious stones was becoming fashionable.

In those conditions it is perhaps not surprising that investors were seduced by Richmond's marketing litera-ture which spoke of "the demand for Sri Lankan sapincreasing while resources are finite."

The literature also gushed on about Sri Lanka being the home of the world famous Ceylon tea" and referred to the investment as being "a unique opportunity for the discerning investor." So, what went

Mr Ormond, whose company is in the Isle of Man, attributes many of the fund's problems to the collapse of his supplier, Gems International Performance will also have been badly affected by the recent high level undoubted attractions for pri- much you want to buy, and of interest rates which has taken the shine off most non income producing assets.

According to Mr Ormond. the gems market is "disas-trous", but he has not given up hope of retrieving the situation. Last autumn, he managed to rais £200,000 from the sale of some of the blue sapphires. This was no comfort to investors as the proceeds had to go towards a bank loan of £300,000 which had been secured on the basis that the stones would realize

Mr Ormond concedes that investors are concerned, but he is pinning his hopes on a recovery. "It will take time," he recovery. "It will take time, "ne heat our says. "If you push it, you get a Register.

He says the sapphires are in a bank vault in England, but this is of little use to investors in a fund which has been suspended for almost 18 months.

out and their only hope now is that Mr Ormond can pick the right time to sell the stones at time tax must finally be paid. the best commercial price, and allow them to walk away with 15p for every 100p invested.

Peter Gartland

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Banks join deposits battle

retail savings market is spreading rapidly from the building societies where it started to the banks which, with their huge reservoirs, are coming up with remarkably attractive

So investors are having a field day. Over the last week almost all the large building societies and many of the smaller ones raised their deposit rates to give effective annual yields of more than 10 per cent (see table). That leaves the Leeds Permanent, the first society to raise its rate, far behind again at 9.25

But the banks are exerting themselves on this front as well. On Wednesday Midland announced the "New Saver Plus Account", which the other clearing banks may well be forced to follow. It is a current account paying interest on all balances above a £100 mini-

Furthermore, the rate of interest increases as the balance in the account increases. On deposits of £100 or more an extra half percentage point is added to Midland's ordinary deposit rate (now 7.25 per cent). On Balances over £250 one point is added on to the rate, over £500 1.5 points, are and over £1,000 the rate is a full two

rates of interest available on the

higher coupon stocks, gifts offer

a unique tax advantage. If held

There are a number of ways

to invest in gilts but one offers

an even bigger tax advantage. If

the stocks are bought on the

National Savings Stock Register

the interest from them is paid to

the investor gross, without tax

being deducted as it would be if

bought through a broker and

held on the Bank of England

There is a special advantage

in this for non-taxpayers who

do not have to go through the.

nuisance of claiming back tax

deducted at source. But gross

interest also benefits everyone

cheap and easy. All you have to

do is walk into a post office, fill

of all capital gains tax.

for over a year they become free deal is known

BUILDING SOCIETY BEST BUYS

Society	Notice (months)		Net at Interest Rate	Annual Interest Rate
Town & Country Super 90	3 -	- 500	10.0	10.25*
Leamington Super Share	0+ •	2,000	10.15	10.15
Cheshire Chambion Bond	3	1,000	9.8	10.15
Peterborough Flexi Plus	2 ·	1,000	10.05	10.05
Marsden Supershares	3	1,000	9.8	.10.04*
Halifax 90 Day Extra	3	500	-9.8	10.04*
Nationwide Bonus 90	3	200	· 9.8	10.04*
Woolwich 90 Day	3	500	. 9.8	10.04
Nat & Prov 90 Day				
Supershares	з .	500	,9. 8	10.04
Anglia	0	500	9.8	10.04
Cheitenham & Gloucester				
Gold Account	0 .	5,000	10.0	.10.0

fi. NatWest clearly also hopes points above the basic deposit to gain from this evident

and for Saturday opening

mers will have to use the

although it does not intend to

cash cheques on Saturdays and

National Westminster is also

planning to introduce a plastic card which will enable cus-tomers to withdraw money

At present, their cash dis-

pensers operate only from

current accounts. That will leave

the NatWest staff free to

STOCKS

Gilts investment that has the edge on tax

Holding gilt-edged stocks has in a GS1 form specifying how out, if there is a special situation constantly revise the gilt prices you still get your interest paid

in a stock not on the register,

Nor is there, he added, any

advice given by National

Savings to its clients on which

But perhaps the greatest

criticism of the NS method is

that you cannot be sure of the

price you will be paying. With a

stockbroker an investor may

well know what he has paid for

his gilts 10 minutes after placing

Buying through National

Savings you might not find out

for several days, depending on

how fast the post takes your

take advantage of temporary

market situations, and could

mean - if the market is moving

different price for the stocks

than you expected. If the price

is higher than you expected then

the yield on your investment

will be lower. This is com-

pounded by the fact that

National Savings does not

fast - that you pay a very

form to Blackpool.

But despite its big advantages Naturally, this makes it hard to

stocks to buy and when.

financial problems,

cash dispenser machines

direct from their account.

Account holders get a Saver Plus card with which they can withdraw up to £100 a week on both Midland and NatWest ash dispensing machines.

NatWest has chosen to keep its banks open for longer to attract more business. Like some NatWest branches will stay open on Saturdays from 9.30am to 12.30pm. Barchays found the scheme so popular, and was having to process so many cheques, that it increased the charge on each cheque cashed to discuss

vate investors. Quite apart from send it with a signed blank. Post Office investors miss out.

Bond and Stock office in

Blackpool. The cheque is filled

in when the exact cost of the

vestment expected by National Savings is around £1,500,

though if is possible to buy

smaller amounts. On modest

deals of this size a National

commission of only 0.4 per cent is charged, against the 0.8 per

cent usually charged by stock-

brokers for similar sized deals.

A purchase of £1,500 worth of

gilts on the NS register thus

the NS register has several

There are 50 government

stocks available on the register.

but this is only about half of all

gilts on issue. Most types of gilt

- high and low income, long

But as one broker pointed

drawbacks.

Buying gilts on the National and short maturities - are

Savings Stock Register is also represented on the register.

The informal minimum in-

the security and the tempting cheque to National Savings

accounts in a relaxed atmos-The moves are, naturally, designed to attract more de-

posits. But the banks are also gearing themselves up for the tax next April, when they will have to deduct tax from interest at source. It will then be clearer than ever to savers that clearing bank ordinary deposit rates are far worse than rates offered by building societies. If the banks do not want to see money flooding away they must start improving their savings prod-But while investors profit,

rtgage borrowers with many building societies face higher home loan rates. Cheltraham & Gloucester has already raised its mortgage rate, Anglia has said it will, and several other societies were expecting to do so after the Building Societies Association's monthly meeting. which ended yesterday.

Two weeks ago, on the other hand, two clearing banks, Barciays and Lloyds, reduced their rates. Both now charge a basic 12.5 per cent which is already well below those of below those of the building the

Richard Thomson

as brokers do, but only afters gross.

One solution to the time

problem is to buy your gilts

through a stockbrocker and

then have them transferred to

the NS Stock Register. Although

this will cost more in com-

mission, you can get the

broker's advice and once the

them once a day.

TRAVEL

Eurocheque scheme expands

More banks are joining the Uniform Eurocheque system which allows customers to write foreign currency cheques for cash or goods in countries in Енгорс.

National Westminster and its subsidiaries, including the up-market Coutts & Co, announced this week they were oining and so is Royal Bank of cotland and its subsidiary, Williams & Glyn's.

Customers going abroad receive special cheques and Eurocheque cards. At present, these can be used to obtain cash at 185,000 bank branches or to pay for goods at 4.5 million shops, hotels and garages in 39 European and Mediterranean countries. The cheques can also be used in this country.

Until now, Midland Bank has been the only British bank to be member, It started issuing banks all agreed to ban use of the normal cheque-guarantee card abroad. One point to remember is

that banks normally levy a charge on each Eurocheque

Peter Wilson-Smith

There is no restriction on the

amount which can be trans-

ferred from the Bank of England

register to the NS register. In the

other direction investors are

only allowed to switch £5,000 of

any single stock. There is no

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stocks have been transferred DO YOU QUALIFY? to £36,260 free

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you and your family. HOW CAN I QUALIFY? To offer such high cover for such low

cost, we have to set strict entry qualifications, if you can answer "No" to the first five questions opposite and you are between 18 and 55 and your height and weight are satis-factory, you could qualify — so apply today. This is an opportunity you GREat as a first policy Dynamic Cowar Plan is low cost. It brings extra high cover. It can keep pace with your changing needs --- and allow for the increasing cost of living.

Officet as a top-up policy If you already have ordinary life assurance, the rising cost of living can soon leave you under insured. Dynamic Cover Plan will KEEP your family protected, because it keeps

GREat for women. Women can get even higher benefits than men of the same age - see

GREat for your pocket

As little as 17p a day can give you all this peace of mind. Check the qualify - and APPLY NOW!

it's easy to apply Just choose the initial amount you wish to

r protection grows — to meet ir growing needs year growing needs.
Each year, your guaranteed protes
grows by 12½% of the initial armo-for may 10% eaths on your lettle
premium. So your policy actually g
you better and better value for m

Change it If your needs change
Whenever you wish, you can convert
your Plan to a savings policy a policy to
provide a family income, even a policy

Tax-tree benefits:
All the information in this advertisement takes full account of the 1984
Budget. The Sum Assured on death will
be paid completely free of income Tax
or Capital Cains Tax.

gė mūlii	choice of initial monthly payment			
Fernale .	52.00	£ZSO	\$10.00	£12.50
18-28	£53,490	£84,905	5116,415	not available
29	ES2.900	£84,112		UGC SAMESTIFF
30	SS1,545	£81,818		not available
31	£49,304-	57B,260		£136,260 ·
32	£45,850	574,380		£129,504
33	543,953	569,767	695,658	£121,472
94	540,791	£84,748	£88,776	£112.733
35	537,302	£59,210		\$103,092
35	£33,750			593,273
37	630,483	648,387		£84,247
38	€27,239	£43,259		675,336
39	524,230	538,461		£66,965
40	621,558	£34,220		£59,581
41	619,135	£30,405		£32,939
42	£15,925	526,865		\$46,776
43	£14.960	523,746		£41,345
44	613,215	520,979		£36,52£
45	£11,690			£32,309
45	£10,300	€16,363		628,490
37	69,101	514,445		525,152
48	68,042	£12.765	£17,503	522.228
49	£7,095	£11,264	£15,444	£19,612
50	66,265	29,944		\$17,314
51	£5900	29,365		£16,305
2	55.369	£8,522		514,839
53	£4,679	57,745		£13.485
54	54,425	57,025		\$12,232
35	£3,967			£11,019
	53,584			
	53,221	£\$,113		£8,903 £7,998
	52,894	64,594		
	£2,894			97,998 NINTH YEAR (
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Base lending Rates

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FAMILY MONEY

HOME INSURANCE

Hope and houses sink as drought takes its toll



Insurance claims for subsidence like this are up by 50 per cent

Insurance companies have been pouring cold water over our long, hot summer. Last week Royal Insurance announced its profit figures accompanied by moans about a staggering increase in subsidence claims. Most of its rivals are having much the same experience.

"Our claims for subsidence are up by 50 per cent at least", said Mr Bill Sclare at Sun Alliance, the biggest company in the home insurance market. "That, of course, is a result of the long hot summer of 1983. We are waiting to see what 1984

Most insurers, it seems, are nervously fingering the subsidence clauses in their building contracts. Generally speaking policyholders are expected to stump up the first £500 of any

subsidence damage.

There is a school of thought frankly I don't think that is on. Two thousand pounds is a lot of money for most of us and the whole purpose of having insurance in the first place is to have protection from a large

liability". Subsidence is now responsible for a fifth of all claims according to Mr Sciare, and had there not been so much storm damage last winter it might have amounted to a much higher proportion than that. It is now a major risk. If the companies do not raise their subsidence excess (the amount the policyholder is expected to pay) it seems certain that they will try to put up their rates next

The cost of buildings insurance has been fairly static at about £1.50 per £1,000 insured. Index-linking has seen the insurers all right so far as increasing premium incomes is concerned, but rates are almost certain to rise next year.

The good news for home-owners, however, is that some rates for home contents insurance may be coming down, though it depends where you live. The increase in burglaries continues unabated, particularly in Lon-don and the Home Counties, where the top rate for contents insurance can be £10 per £1,000 worth of goods insured. That accounts for the fact that underinsurance has reached epidemic proportions in neighbourhoods like Hampstead and Highgate.

Mr Ken Hurst, of Norwich Union, said his company was bringing some rates down in its home-plus policy.

We now have much more

statistical evidence which shows that some parts of the country have much worse claims experience than we thought, and others much better."

Inhabitants of Norfolk, Suf-folk, Devon and Cornwall may well find their premiums for. home contents insurance cut this year from the standard

Base -Lending

narcz	٠.
ABN Bank	101/1%
Adam & Company	
Barclays	
BCCI	
Citibank Savings	
Consolidated Crtis	
Continental Trust	. 10 (179) 10 (48)
C. Hoare & Co* Lloyds Bank	101279
Midland Bank	107276
Nat Westminster	1015
TSB	101/2%
Williams & Glyn's	
Citibank NA	1012%
† Minterne Hone Rate.	· . · ·

£3.50 to £3.20 per £1,000 insured. It is clearly going to pay to shop around,

But the main problem in home insurance is how much your contents should be insured for. Insuring the house itself is straightforward. The value is suggested by the building society and is index-linked.

Building societies are now becoming increasingly interested in selling customers home contents insurance as well, saying plously that they are worded that most of us are under-insured. In fact, they have spotted a good marketing opportunity in the new generation of hybrid policies that cover both buildings and contents and take the burden of estimating amounts from the shoulders of the houseowner.

Quite simply, under these policies the amount of contents £500 figure to something like cover is fixed as a standard Mr Sclare said. But proportion of the value of the building - with most building societies it is estimated as half. So under a hybrid policy a house insured at £60,000 will be reckoned to have contents of £30,000.

> Several building societies are now offering these policies, but some of the insurance companies - though they end up underwriting them - are not completely happy. They say there is still no substitute for going round your house and working out what your contents

> are worth. The building societies, on the other hand, say people just do not do that, and are therefore at risk. They can also make it less painful to pay for proper insurance because the annual premium can be added to the monthly mortgage repayment.

> But the problem with these hybrid policies is that you can end up under-insured or. indeed, paying well over the odds, so before simply accepting one out of sheer inertia you should make sure you have some idea of the real value of

> vour contents. After all a pair of newlyweds is going to have on average far less in the way of valuables than a middle-aged couple, even though the value of the actual house may be the same.
>
> The latest building society to

> latch on to the hybrid policy is the National & Provincial, whose new plan insures home contents for up to the full value of the building up to a limit of £35,000. A novel feature is that claims for clothing will be paid at full replacement cost. Most policies pay out on a second-hand or wear-and-tear basis.

Insuring a £60,000 house and contents up to the top value of £35,000 would cost about £210 a year at the N & P lowest rate of £3.50 per £1,000. Insuring the building at the standard rate of £1.50 and £35,000 worth of contents at £35,000 would come to fractionally more, but, of course, if you do not have anything like £35,000 worth of contents in your home you will be paying over the odds.

Putting the right value on your contents is still a big problem. The Trustee Savings Bank home insurance plan was one of the first to grasp this particular nettle: its plan estimates the amount of contents for you according to a scale that takes into account what kind of house you have, what its value is and where you live. If, come the crunch, you are under-insured, it will pay up to the limit with no scaling down.

The British Insurance Assocition offers three booklets on ouse and contents insurance, the for details to the BIA, dermary House, Queen reet, London EC4.

Margaret Drimmond

administration for the country—both North and South—as one unit, confirmed in Dublin yesterday that the two Ulstermen, Steve Martin and Billy McConnell, who were members of the Great Britain bronze medal winning team in Los Angeles, would play for Ireland and not for Britain at Willesden, Ireland are taking the Willesden sevent as part of their own preparation for the The British Insurance Association offers three booklets on house and contents insurance. Write for details to the BIA. Aldermary House,

Street, London EC4.

ATHLETICS: HONOUR FOR BRITAIN IN EIGHT-NATION MEETING

Cram too sharp despite thorn in his flesh

20.57sec when finishing a one 10th sec behind Kirk Baptiste, victor over Carl Lewis at Crystal Palace a month ago.

If Mafe's was the best British result, then Marlies Göhr, with a 10.97sec victory in the women's 100m was the best result of the tournament. Her

marvellous colleagnes, led by Marita Koch and Heike Drechser-Dante, were the bedrock for the East German victory in the match. Only one of their women finished outside

the first two and that was due to

some excellent high jumping by

Diana Davies (the recently married Miss Elliott) who

finished second with 1.92 metres, a placing one could hardly regret, despite her being

مكذا من الاحل

time, Steve Cram would have added another disaster to a Ade Mafe's 1984 track season started hopefully in the pitiless surroundings of RAF Cosford indoor track last January, and season in which he failed to win the Olympic crown that had been earmarked for him. The staple was in a new pair of socks that Cram donned just before winning his 1,500 metre race in the Eight-nations tournament,

in which Britain finished an excellent third here yesterday. "I just had time to take off my spikes before the race and there it was, dug into my little toe," he said "I was dead lucky. If I'd started before feeling it, there's no way I would have finished

As it was, there was no way Cram was going to lose afterwards, for despite a slowish time of 3 min 47.12 sec, due to the funeral pace that mark so many of these races, everyone expected him to win, and ran behind him accordingly, letting

Germany and the Soviet Union to dominate this tournament, and so they did, Britain's fine third place would still have been accomplished even if the United States had not failed to field athletes in three races, or had their pole vaulter not failed to register a height. But the crowd of 65,000 in the 1964 Olympic Stadium did not mind. The only American they had

come to see was Carl Lewis, and the unusual step of putting the 100 metres as the last event sent them away happy when Lewis won in 10.13 sec, although the applause had been short cir-cuited on his first appearance, when his three colleagues in the sprint relay delivered him the baton so far behind, that all Lewis could do was finish fourth. He got more applause just waving to the crowd afterwards.

Tim Hutchings was the only other Briton to win doing so with a fierce last lap sprint in the 5,000 metres that killed off the courageous Russian, Dimi-triev, whose compulsion to lead may yet bring him the same results as those enjoyed through the same tactics by Vladimir Knts, his illustrious predecessor. Knts was known as the Iron Man of the track, and that is exactly what Hutchings could be. He has great strength, as evinced by his cross - country performances - he was second in the World championships last March. And he has the resilience to intersperse road and mack running successfully,

BOXING

More gold

for two

Olympians

But for a nail a kingdom was as he has been doing in the last so close to victory, for Ludmilla eventually lost. And but for the staple, found in the nick of 13 min 40.20 sec. so close to victory, for Ludmilla Butuzova, the Soviet woman who won, is the only world class who won, is the only world class jumper left who uses the straddle technique.

> second in the steeplechase in his ended here in the glorious last British international before surroundings on his second taking out Canadian citizen-ship. And Todd Bennett's Olympic stadium venue of the year, with another fine record to second place in the 400m was appreciated all the more for his being beaten by the only official His was the best of the string Japanese winner, Susumu Takaof second places that helped the no, in the 400m. Yutaka Kanai British team to success, for the 17-year-old Mafe lowered his was first past the post in the 10,000 metres, but he was running as a Japanese guest and UK under-19 200m record (set the Olympic semi-final) to did not count.

> > Germany, has found a way to beat Phil Brown on the last leg of a 4x400m relay, if it was not Brown himself who found it. Despite his poor form in individual races, Brown has made a name for himself by being unbeaten off the same mark on the final leg in the last two years. But he tried to take the East German before coming into the straight instead of waiting a little longer as he usually does and paid the penalty when Schönlebe overtook him again in the last few metres. But Britain had clinched their third place by then, the penultimate event and the scene was set for King Carl

Thomas Schönlebe, of East



Cram crosses the line an easy winner from Busse, of East Germany, in the 1,500 metres

FULL RESULTS IN THE EIGHT NATION MEETING IN TOKYO

5.000 METRES: 1, T Hatchings (GB), 13-40.20; 2, D Drahriev (USSR), 13-61.22; 5, W Schlidinuer (EG), 13-50.03; 4, M Otsuka (Jep.), 13-50.04; 5, C Ramidri (G), 13-54.00; 8, Pak Kyong Duit (3 Kor), 14-05.82; 7, J Hii (US),

10,000 METRES: 1, V Abramov (USSE), 30:14.37; 2, W Schildheuer (ES), 30:14.54; 3, M Shintaker (Jap), 30:14.54; 4, K Harrison (GS), 30:15.33; 5, P Commings (US); 30:17.50; 6, 3

Majon (Hur), 3023.78; 7, S. Nicosia (ft), 30:31.74; 8, Zhang Guo-Wei (Chi, 31:36.46; 110 METRES HURDLES; 1, T Campbell (US), 13.30; 2,6 Baicos Phun, 13.45; 3, T Munhait (EG), 13.76; 4, S. Usov (USSR), 13.76; 5, N Walker (EG), 13.07; 7, M Mizogo (Japi), 14.03; 8, H Kannochi (Jap), 14.06;

Chicken Leaguers await visit of FA Cup holders

Students tackle Dunn's Dilemma

Theo Dunn is a member of the Dublin branch of the Everton Supporters Club. Like all the other club members, he will be at Tolka Park on Wednesday night when Everton open their European Cup Winners Cup campaign against University

League of Ireland (by virtue of sponsor-

ship now known as Pat Grace's Famous

Chicken League). Theo is by day the

The literate citizens of Dublin have tagged the Everton he "Dunn's Dilemma". And there is for sure more than a

touch of fantasy about a European game in

which the FA Cup winners meet a team coached by a bread roundsman. It might

One is tempted to submit the following

sequence of events: Everton lose 1-0 in

Dublin. Dunn's Deadly Tactics Win the Day! He takes his students to Goodison Park, where they tear their glamorous rivals apart. The Everton crowd chant Theo's name. Howard Kendall is sacked,

and the Everton board instal Dunn as

manager. (Those of a cynical cast of mind

will insist on the following postscript:
Theo insists on staying with UCD until
they are knocked out of Europe. They lose
10-0 in Iceland in the second round and

Everton change their minds and appoint

Quite apart from Dunn's Dilemma, the meeting of Everton and UCD in European

competition is a rare collision between fantasy and reality. Nothing is more real

than the sweat and blood of the first

division, and there will be no more unlikely presence in the Cup Winners'

Cup than that of the students of Ireland's

largest university.
University College, Dublin has a powerful sporting tradition. Academic

visitors to the campus at Belfield, a 10-

minute drive from the city centre, are

Intercontinental cup in Barcelona

Douglas Grey, the Secretary of the IHU said, however, that Ireland would not stand in the way of these

players if they wanted to assist the Great Britain team in the Cham-

pions' Trophy tournament a Karachi from December 7 to 14

provided that this event did not

interfere with Ireland's own training

plans. He did not forsee that there would be any difficulty during this

Middlesex, who are making strong challenge for the county championship this season, hope to field a good side at Bisham Abbey against Great Britain. They are

rying to obtain the services of Robert Clift, an England international, formerly of Warwickshire, who has already agreed to play for Hounstow this season.

driver of a baker's van.

be a story from The Tiger.

Tommy Docherty!).

New York (Reuter) - The Olympic medal winners, Mark Bretand and Pernell Whitaker, will each earn more than \$50,000 (about £40,000), when they make their professional debuts on November Winners Cup campaign against University College, Dublin (UCD). It is a big night for Everton's fans in exile who normally have to cross the Irish Sea to watch their team play. For Theo Dunn, the evening will be especially poignant. He is UCD's coach and a distinguished veteran of the part-time I easier of Ireland (by virtue of sponsors.)

Earlier this week, it was revealed that another US Olympic boxer, Evander Holyfield - who won a bronze medal on Los Angeles - had signed a contract that guaranteed him \$1m. Holyfield will make his debut on the same card as Breland and Whitaker. All three boxers have signed contracts with a New Jersey-based promoter, Main Events, and are guaranteed national television coverage by the ABC network.

A spokesman for Main Events A spokesman for Main Events said: The amount of money that

the 1976 US Olympians received pales by comparison to what Breland, Whitaker and Holyfield will get for their first pro fights". Of the five American boxers who enjoyed successful professional careers after the 1976 Montreal Olympics, Sugar Ray Leonard and Howard Davis received the biggest purses for their first professional bouts, about \$40,000 dollars each.

in Los Angeles on Thursday Julio Caesar Chavez, of Mexico, retained his unbeaten record as he won the vacant WBC junior lightweight title by beating his fellow countryman Mario "Azabache" Martinez after the referee stopped the bont Several important bouts are due

Several important bours are due to take place today. Thomas Hearins makes the third defence of is WBC super welterweight title against fellow American, Fred Hutchings.

Alex Blanchard of the Netherlands of the Purposers light, beauty lands, the European light heavy-weight champion meets Manfred Jassmann, of West Germany, with the winner promised a meeting with

Michael Spinks, the world light heavyweight champion. The veteran Colombi, Prudencio Cardona challenges Santos Laciar, of Argentina, for the WBA flyweight

The Great Britain team will play

matches against Middlesex, Surrey and London Indians at Bisham Abbey on September 23. These games will round off their first training weekend in preparation for the international tournament from the international tournament for the international tournament from

October 19 to 21 at the Willesden

Sports Centre, where the opposition will be provided by the Netherlands, the Soviet Union, and Ireland.

The Irish Hockey Union (IHU),

which is responsible for the administration for the country - both

HOCKEY

Britain lose Ulstermen

By Sydney Friskin

next year.

likely to feel that they have come to the wrong place. The halls of learning are dwarfed by one of the finest outdoor sports complexes in Europe, set in 300 acres, every one of which is coveted by the city's rapacious building industry.

The university has bred champions in many sports but until the advent of Tony O'Neill was never much of a place for

In between building a flourishing practice specializing in sports injuries. Dr O'Neill lent a hand in the running of the students' football team, which in the mid 1970s competed with no great distinction in the local Dublin leagues. No starry-eyed idealist but rather a tough, shrewd football politician, O'Neill was soon running this Cinderella of student sports: football was not the most fashionable of Irish middle class pursuits.

Searching for first editions

on cold afternoons

He established an interhouse league whose uninhibited competitiveness ap-pealed to even the least accomplished of improving the standard of university football, these leagues were akin to searching for first editions in a secondhand bookshop. An awful lot of cold afternoons were ostensibly wasted watching bad players flail enthusiastically at each other. The odd first edition did turn up: for instance, Hugo McNeill. Alas, in the end, Hugo chose rugby and Trinity. Amid frustrations, the determined doctor

was nevertheless creating interest in football, and in himself. From his university power-base he entered the corridors of Irish football power, the distinctly unhallowed halls of Merrion Square, seat of the Football Association of ireland. There, among the butchers, bakers, candlestick makers, the doctor was soon a respected figure. He was, after all, a

He set up a commission of enquiry into Irish football; its findings are used to prop

TENNIS

No last word for

scrabble team

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Predictably, Marco Ostoja and

Slobodan Zivojinovie will play for Yugoslavia against Britain in the Davis Cup tie at Devonshire Park,

Eastbourne, from September 27 to 29. Less predictably, the team will

be completed by Goran Prpic and Damir Buljevic.

To English eyes it seems that all

To English eyes it seems that all four names trust have fallen off a scrabble board. Ostoja, who moved from Germany to Yagoslavia, and Zivojinovic, who did the opposite, must be respected but need not be feared. Prpac and Buljevic might charitably be described as dark horses. On grass, the British team of John Lloyd, Colin Dowdeswell, Jeremy Batta and Stephen Shaw should win this relegation play-off.

up a ricketty table in Merrion Square. But O'Neill had arrived as an administrator. With an ambition: to secure premier league status for University College football Had the league of Ireland been anything

other than the bad joke it is, O'Neill's ambition would have been outrageous. UCD had no team to speak of, but the club would be properly administered, and hot and cold running water, still something of a luxury at many League of Ireland venues, would be available at Belfield. UCD were admitted to the League of Ireland in the 1979-80 season, testimony to the good doctor's determination and the seductive value of hot and cold running water.

Any man resourceful enough to elevate UCD's Cinderella sport thus was never going to have much trouble finding a team good enough to compete in the Chicken League. This O'Neill did by persuading the college authorities to intitute a football scholarship which offers the best of Ireland's many fine young players the glittering prize of a university education in exchange for their skills, Based loosely on the American model, UCD's sports scholarship is funded by commercial Sponsors.

22 youngsters have benefited from O'Neill's inspired creation. Most have laboured in a UCD team that until it won the FAI Cup last May, had made little impact on senior football. Against Everton on Wednesday, College will field a side that has benefited from O'Neill's decision of 12 months ago to lace his side with part-time pros, a response to finishing the 1982-83 season as they had finished the previous season: in the league's re-election zone.

The best of UCD's scholarship boys, Joe Hanrahan and Ken O'Docherty, will line up alongside the Chicken League veterans against Everton. Reason suggests the they will be thrashed, but Howard Kendall beware. As the rise of University College, Dublin proves, there is more to life than

Eamon Dunphy

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

Three wins for Malvern

By George Chesterton

footsteps of his brother and father.

Aldenbarn and Bradford also went

Shepherd led them to victory three

better season.

matches the last by the odd goal in a tight struggle against Victoria. College, E H Gilbert, the captain, is in his fourth year in the team. Many schools start their match programme today, although some have just returned from pre-season tours. Charterhouse lost 2-1 to Bolton and beat Sheffield. H G Pratt, as captain, follows in the

King's, Chester, have only lost one from last season and should be difficult to beat. P J Brownhill captains Repton and will be looking to last year's coits who showed great promise. Wellingborough, led by J Isherwood, will be in rather the same boat in contrast to Ardingly who can call on five from last year with first team experience.

Algenham and Brafford also went north, the latter lesing to Bury and Bolton. O J Spark, one of only two old colours, is the Bradfield captain. Et al. 2015 a successes, also have two left. They had a warm-up tour in the Netherlands. Kimbolton, with eight colours, have been to Belgium and hope, with a more experienced side, to have a better season. Extra time to get fit Luton were grateful yesterday for Shrewsbury is another school back from the continent; T

Brian Clough's request to switch a first division match to this Sunday. David Pleat, manager, said of the game with Nottingham Forest: "We times in a five-match tour of Belgium and France. Malvern contact game with Nonlingham Forest: "We are glad of the extra day to get all to Jersey where they won their three our players fit." RUGBY UNION

Selectors are not popularin **Bristol**

Rugby Correspondent

There may have been some wry langhter echoing from the Bristol clubhouse on Wednesday evening as members, reflecting upon the outstanding game they had just seen against Cardiff, contemplated the doleful fact that only two Bristol players are among the 54 named for England training at the Stoop Memorial ground tomorrow and at Gloucester on Monday.

Gloucester on Manday.
Have you not room they might have suggested gently to Derek Morgan, chairman of England Morgan, Chairman of England, selectors, for Pomphrey and Hesford? Are not Carr and Hogg worth another look, to go with the two backs who have been asked to anend national unining Burues and Harding? Is Morley, or is he not, still one of the country's outstanding transcens?

And Mr Morgan, with an equally wry smile and a practised shring of the shoulders, will say that all have had their chance at one time or another another been found wanting. He may also point out that when he watched them four days earlier at Newport, Bristol hocked a different side to that which outscored Cardiff by four tries to three and yet lost 30-26.

For the thir d time in eight days Bristol meet Welsh opposition when they concrtain Swanses today. Barnes returns to the side after missing the Cardiff game for the

Barnes returns to the side after missing the Cardiff game for the removal of a tooth damaged by a punch last Saturday. The effects of that punch, only two minutes into the game, may have contributed to Bristol's inadequacies against Newport, but if Bristol do well against Swansea, it will be hard to resist the conclusion that more than two of them deserve higher consideration,

consideration.

Hariequins have Milne and Cuthbertson, their two Scotland internationals, together for the first time against Lianelli. Milne, the tight-head prop, was hoping for a more gradual return to the first-class game but Gary Claston has tonsilitis so Milne joins a pack which includes another Scot in Lillington, on the flank.

Rose, on his debut last week, Manpion our Pearce, the former Welsh stand-off half, should place him under more pressure white Peter Morgan, the 1980 British Lion, should test the quality of Salmon and Thompson in the Harlequins centre.

Hare returns at full back Lelcester side who play London Welsh at Welford Road, a Welsh side containing Fouhy, the New Zealand centre, for the first time this season. Injuries to Bradley (prop) and Hall (lock) have meant a late reshuffle for the exiles, however, Miller, and Welfare injuries the Miller and Watkins joining th

It has been a beetle week for Rosslya Park, eight of whose players represented Surrey against Toulouse in France in midweek. Park make the long trip to Gosforth with four changes from the side who several will be hastening back for Surrey's meeting with Munster at the London Irish ground tomorrow.

Two west country captains, Spurrell of Bath and Orwin of Gloucester, are injured and miss visits to Moseley and Pomypridd respectively. The form of Jeavons, at No 8 for Moseley, will be compared carefully with that of Simpson for Bath while Linners, highly carefully and the head and the state of the sta highly rated when he was an England colts prop, makes his first

Scottish are set to go plundering

By David Hands

Nick Chesworth, the former Durham University stand-off half, who missed a Blue during his two years at Cambridge University, plays his first senior game for London Scottish when they visit Hendingly today - a Scottish aide now operating with the buccaneering Alastair McHarg as coach.

When MicHary petired from

Alastair McHarg as coach.

When McHarg retired from playing at the end of last season it seemed possible that he would stand back from the game for a period. Persussive tongues have been at work, however, and Oliver Grant, first team coach for several seasons, has become convenor of coaching with McHarg in charge of the club's senior side.

senior side. It is a side which has had an It is a side which has had an infusion of new blood, despite the disappointment of seeing Milne, the Scotland prop, joining Harlequins. Apart from Chesworth, last December's Cambridge centre, Patterson-Brown, has joined that other hyphemated back, Bruce-Lockhart, in the threequarters and Walters, a West London Institute student, has already made an impression on the wing with his sustained speed. If the results obtained by the under-23 team on their Far East tour, which ended this week, are any indication ended this week, are any indication – they beat the Korean national side 3-0 - a competition will remain

After beating Orrell last week and rounping to a 37-3 win over Thurrock on Wednesday, the Scottish will travel to Headingley

Spotlight falls on under-21s

Under-21 rugby, although cherished by northern and western counties for many years, is becoming increasingly appreciated as a vehicle of transition from junior to senior rugby (David Hands writes). Last season was the first for a London clubs under-21 competition and now the midlends have joined in, with the Potterton floodlit cup, organized by the Leanington club.

This competition, whose first fixture will be on October 3 between Northampton and Learnington, involves eight clubs, four senior and four junior, and will colminate in a final on March 13. All of the games will be played at Learnington's Moorefields ground. Six senior clubs will also be participating in the Esher under-21 sevens next Wednesday, which was now between the color with the senior clubs will also be participating in the Esher under-21 sevens next Wednesday, which was now here the servers and the servers are the servers and the servers are the servers and the servers are the nesday, which was won lan year by

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

gripped Britain's national misses the opportunity to prove managers last Saturday (16 of a point against his former representatives were in- employers. volved in one game alone at So does Hodgson, once of Highbury) transferred itself to Liverpool and now of Sunderclub managers during the week. land, because of a strained Ron Atkinson, for instance, had to wait for medical bulletins on 10 of his Manchester United players who were on international duty on Wednesday

reported back fit, although Olsen failed to stay on for the whole of Denmark's match against Austria. He bruised an ankle a week ago and, after suffering from a recurrence of the problem, he asked the Danish manager "to take me off as a precaution because I didn't want to miss the Coventry game". He will

Nor will Duxbury, whose defensive frailties were evident again during the incisive, if only occasional, East German attacks at Wembley. The left winger brought in to test him oday is Keith Thompson, aged 19, and making his debut. His lder brother, Garry, is a regular nember of West Bromwich Albion's front line.

Mariner and Woodcock, who ained the generous praise of lobby Robson and the general avis has figured prominently Arsenal's climb to the top of first division, he steps

Mariner, like Allen of Tottenlleague, Butcher. But Sunderopponents
nd, ruled out of the Ipswich Newcastle.

The fear of injuries that Town side by a calf complaint,

stomach muscle.

The elongated list of missing internationals threatens to be a feature of the London derbies. At Stamford Bridge, Jones, of Chelsea, and Devonshire, of West Ham, are out. West Ham's Martin could be absent, too. Tottenham will be without Hoddle and Ardiles for the match at White Hart Lane against Queen's Park Rangers. Roberts and Hughton could join them, with Rangers' wart also doubtful.

McIlroy, of Stoke City, is another ailing international, Although one of his feet is in plaster, Bill Asprey has included him in a party of 14 because with such a small squad, everyone has to be called up". Davies, of Wales, may be available but will probably not even be selected by Fulham.

Sterland is yet another player to be troubled after being summoned for national service He withdrew from England's preparations because of a foot injury and has now gone down riticism of the public on with a virus. At least he is in Yednesday, are joined at good company. Sheffield Wednesday have four others struggland colleague, Rix, for the rst time this season. Although against West Bromwich.

Howard Kendall also clearly took note of events in midweek. At Goodison Park, that is. He saw Gray and Sheedy each score twice in Everton reserves' 5-3 m Hotspur and, perhaps, victory over Newcastle United, namon of Norwich City, will He immediately promoted facing his old club this them for their first full appearance. He will also be in ances of the season, dropping rect conflict with his England Sharp and Richardson. The

Anniversary test for improved Rangers

By Hugh Taylor

Jock Wallace, the Rangers best balanced team in the country manager, has never yearned so and are showing improvement with much for victory as he does before today's match against the premier There is no doubt, though, that today's match agenst the premier dividion leaders, Aberdeen. "A win would be the ideal end to the most dramatic but happiest year of my life", he said, reflecting that the corresponding trip to Pittodrie last season marked the first fixture of his new reign at Ibrox.

And what a difference there is

today in the ontlook for Rangers.
When Wallace took over last year, gloom enveloped the club as one way to issue a "behave yourself" warning to supporters travelling to When Wallace took over last year, gloom enveloped the club as one depressing result followed another. There were real fears of relegation.

However the bluff Wallace hastransformed the Ibrox scene, taking the club out of the doldrums so vigourously that the supporters are already expecting a victory over so vigourously that the supporters are already expecting a victory over open letter from Jock Stein to fans are already expecting a victory over open letter from Jock Stein to fans stressing the importance of good behaviour. evel with their opponents at the top

of the league.

Realistically, there must be doubts whether Rangers have improved to such an extent that they are capable of taking two points.

Whether the alert Black, a forward who has regained his best form, is fit to lead the home attack.

Celtic will have to show much

Rangers are unbeaten so far, and occasionally there are glimpses of nuractive as well as effective football. But it is by no means certain that they have the power in attack or the reliability in defence to overcome Aberdeen, who are the

Whiteside could celebrate booking repeal

Norman Whiteside could have the World Cup booking he received the World Cup booking he received been invited to play friendly soccer for Wednesday quashed if Northern ireland appeal to FIFA. The March and Bulgaria next April, an Manchester United forward was cautioned by the referee, Alex Ponnet, for the enthusiastic celebraters of his could in the 2-2 wind capability to the local control of the could be seen that the place of the could in the 2-2 wind capability to the local control of the could be seen that capability the seen that the could be seen that the could b

we allow players to celebrate - we competitions have decided to play like to see goals."

FIFA are awaiting the referee's Wednesday in spite of a 12 day-old

the IFA, whose president, Harry players.

Cavan, is a FIFA vice-president, Blackburn yesterday announce

Leeds United and former England after ICI, who have a base only five winger Peter Barnes a "take it or miles from the ground, sponsored leave it" ultimatum after refusing to Blackburn's televised cup tie against

the new attitude of Rangers will make them a bigger danger to Aberdeen than they were on the last occasion Jock Wallace took his team north and saw them lose 3-0. A draw appears the most likley result, but much will depend for Aberdeen on

they are capable of data, stylish Aber-from the confident, stylish Aber-deen at Pittodrie. are to have any chance of preventing the race for the championship becoming a compe champions of between Aberdeen and Rangers. Their hopes of a victory over Heart of Midlothian at Parkhead wil be strengthened by the expected return of the powerful midfield player, McLeod.

England get an invitation to play Brazil

Norman Whiteside could have , Rie de Janeiro. Renter - Brazil have

Ponnet, for the enthusiastic celebrations of his goal in the 3-2 win against Romania in Belfast.

But a FIFA spokesman in Zurich confirmed yesterday: "The referee seems to have made a mistake. The directive about such matches came from UEFA. It is not a FIFA rule—we allow players to celebrate—we like to greater the first victory over the six Spanish clubs qualified for this season's European Cup competitions have decided to play.

ort, but can take no action unless strike by the country's profes

west Ham United have given the ICL The link comes eight mouths eds United and former England after ICL who have a base only five

IN BRIEF

The lacrosse heroines

9-8 victory over the United States after trailing 7-2 at the interval in

attack came to life to register goals
by Jane Emerson, Caroline Porby Jane Emerson, Caroline Porbaring and left-arm spinner, Andy
khardt, Sue Wilson, Anne McGinn,
Sophie Cullen and Linda Tobin to
MOTOR RALLYING: Jimmy make the scores level. Sue Wilson McRae, of Scotland, extended his scored the winning goal with just seconds to go.

McRae, of Scotland, extended his lead over his Opel team colleague, Russell Brookes, in the Manx

writes). Last year at Eastbourne he lost to Gerry Smyth, the eventual runner-up, in the quarter-final round. At the same stage now, he loss foul Sharman of Community of the same stage now, he plays Paul Sharman, of Oxford. mai DRAW: J Simmons (Gerator) v P Bird 10.

England pulled off a remarkable Sharmen (Odord City and C Sharman (Oxford City and County); S Trueco (Stensions) v J Squires (Pinet Social); I Langle (STC/STL, Harlow) v M Fowler (Corby Forest). "after trailing 7-2 at the interval in the first international lacrosse match at Liverpool Cricket Club yesterday (Peter Tatlow writes).

The Americans had five goals in the opening ten minutes, but then the opening ten minutes, but then England's defence took command. Good marking relieved the pressure and, in the second half, the England the local batsman, Russell Evans, attack cause to life to prefer soals the second batsman, Russell Evans, the second half.

RUALA LUBEPUR: Junior World Cup Cunifier: Aura-Cleana Group: Paloitan S, New Zealand 1: South Korea 4, India S; Bangladesh 3, Hongtong 1. Peleisten, India, Australia and Malaysia quality. Sequi-famililine up: Paloitan v Australia: India v Malaysia. TOUR DE L'AVPBIR Nam stage (Lucton-Lourdes, 83 miles); 1, Yaroshchenko (USSA) 3rr 55tala 18sec; 2, P Bouveller (Fr); 3, J Skota (Cz); 4, E Van Lander (Bell; 5, A Boharquer (Co); 6, C Motost (Fr); 7, L Blond (Fr); 8, R Moratoya (Co); 9, I Ivanov (USSR) at 205236; 10, A Arlatizabel (Co); 3:55:44. BOWLS: Brett Morley, who won his first England cap last year, has another chance to win the national under-25 championship, sponsored by Kodak, at Beach House Park, Worthing, tomorrow (Gordon Allen writes). Last year at Earthouse to the country of the country o DUTCH LEAGUE: Volunders 2, Rode 1: Eindhoven 5, Feyercord 1: Haudern 1, Ikrecht 1: MVV Masshtert 0, Dan Bosch 3: Peo Zwolle 1, Groningon 4; Twents Einsched 4, Go Abeed Esgles Deventer 1: Sparts 3, Fortung Strand 2:

FOOTBALL: Norwich City will offer half-price admission to their Milk-Cup second round, second leg match against Preston on October





Cutting a dash: Graham (right) crosses behind Bamberg. (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Graham proves formidable

victory in the second open came as a

surprise to everyone. It was as though they had been saving their best form for this game. Their

screaming self-abuse. By the next round, however, Calvet was leading with Nagy, now eighth, still very unhappy with himself.

He was slightly molified by the finish, after a supreme effort on the final round which propelled him

into second place, keeping him exactly one point ahead of Calvet.

The protest against the British woman, Michelle Gall, for sailing an

allegedly illegal board, lingers on with evidence now having been

supplied by the German designer and the Spanish builder. A decision

MENi: Lighterelight (French unless stated); 1, G. Catvet; 2, R. Negy; 3, E. Betot; 4, R. Pietersone (Neth); 5, J-J. Diama (fig. 6, M. Pintoni. British placings; 17. A. Biggs; 24, B. Edgington; 52, R. Wattina. Heavyweight: 1, A. Bringdal (Swe); 2, H. Piegolit; 3, E. van den Berg (Neth); 4, B. Campeln; 5, T. Nin; 6, O. Botzer (ler). British placings: 10, 8 Keightley; 25, S. Blate; 31, C. Vassey.

is hoped for today.

European Polo Academy Cham-pionships were played off at Smiths Lawn, Windsor, yesterday, under heavy showers, which meant the Guards Club's ground was cut up as never before this season. In the open section, Maidensgrove defeated Laurent-Perrier 4-3, and the BBs beat Rotherhill 8-3. In the handicap section, Los Locos won their match against Downy Fields 5½-5, and Satnam won their game against Sladmore 4½-4.

either in pony power or teamsense, between Laurent-Perrier, Johnny Kidd's youthful combination, and Lavinia Black's Maldensgrove. William Lucas, who formed a smooth forward partnership with his brother, James, opened the account for Laurent-Perrier. This was answered before the end of the best form for this game. Their first chukks by the Maldensgrove backing-up, positioning and passing No 3, Robert Graham, the most were copybook polo, and in

particular the interplay between their central duo, Alam Kent and Somerville Livingstone-Learmonth, gave them the edge, Rothertall, who are put together by Carlos Mejia, from Chile, and whose strongest man is his compatriot Samuel MOreno, never looked in the same learne. cut in a beauty at a range of 70 yards from near the boards. The rain intensified by the end of the second chukka, and so, it seemed, did both sides marking. The score being 2-2 at treading in time, Lavinia Black, who always contrived to position herself well at No I, took a long pass from David Gemmell and made it 3-2. Smail,

MATDENSGROVE: 1, L. Biack (2); 2, J. Small (5); 3, R. Graham (6); back, D. Germed (3), who occupied a two position, then shot, following a cross by Gemmell, who narrowed the score to 4-3. Considering that all of BB's league matches any resulted in draws, and all of Rotherhill's in wins, the BBs' resounding 8-3 ROTHERHILL: 1, M Glue (4); 2, L Ameya (4); 3, S Moreno (6); beck, C Mejlo (1).

LOS LOCOS: 1, C Courage (1); 2, 8 Tominac (4; 3, C Tominaco (4); beck, R Cudmore (3). DOWNY FIELDS: 1, N Lobel (0); 2, M Amoon (4); 3, C Forsyth (6); back, A Harper (4). SATNANK 1, K Dhillen (T); 2, A Broolie (2); 3, Churchward (5); back, D Walton Masters (2). SLADMORE: 1, D Pearl (2); 2, E Horswell (3); 2 J Horswell (6); back, W Glennie (1),

YACHTING

Demonstrating the right way to win a tough race

Penny Way, from Plymouth, least favourable side of the course, scored Britain's second success of Gilles Calvet was sixth at the the week when she won a formidably tough race for women in the European board sailing champion. Robert Nagy, eleventh, indulging in his customary bout of streaming self-abute By the word pionships, sponsored by Captain Morgan Rum, at Weymouth, yesterday in winds that reached 30 knots at times, Miss Way outclassed all her rivals as one by one they were knocked flat in the vicious gusts.

Even the highly proficient Dutch women were far from happy in the conditions and both spent some time in the water at their first rounding of the leeward mark. This was where Miss Way surged into the lead and, chased all the way up what proved to be the final best of a

proved to be the final best of a shortened course, she beat Cintia Knoth, of Brazil, by a couple of lengths. Miss Knoth moved to within a point in the overall standings of Jolands de Jong (Netherlands) who finished fifth.

They should have an interesting confrontation in today's final race, as will the lightweight men, whose series also is will open.

series also is still open.

Most if the series leaders were badly caught out on the first beat of the lightweight class, choosing the

WOMEN: 1, P Way (GR); 2, C Knoth (Br); 3, V Tisserant; 4, L Ladage (Neth); 5, J de Jong (Neth); 6, V Seles. British placings: 11, L Robinsor; 15, J King. Pinta holds cup despite penalty

West Germany won the Sardinia
Cup yesterday, but by the slenderest
of margins, half a point. The win
over lady came despite a 20 per cent
penalty applied to Willit filbruck's
Pinta for her foul of the British
yacht, Panda, during Thursday's
Sala should be should be seen as the seen

yacht, Panda, during Thursday's final inshore race.

Many thought that Panda had flown her protest flag incorrectly, among them the Italian team member, Brava, who protested to both yachts in the hope that disqualification of the Germans would secure victory for the home team.

But the international jury vester-

SPEEDWAY

SHEFFIELD: British Lasquer Sheffield 37. (S Moran 9), Belle Vue 41. (C Morton 12. P Collins 11); Walkes EDOR't Winsbedon 44 (J Davis 10. K Tatum 10, M Stranoms 9), Reading 34 (M Shira 11. P. Joneson 9; Ipswich 40. B Sanders 12. K Niemi 9), Swindon 38, (P Crump 13, B Petersen 9), Swindon 38, (P Crump 14, B Petersen 9), ModDOLESSROUGH: National Lasquer Middlesstrough 46, (S Wilcock 11, M Spind 10), Arena Essex 31 (D Sinar 7, M Goodwin 8), ESSEX: Envisation Junior Pourse Arena Essex 32 (J Luciduarst 11, I Humphreys 8), Hackney 22, (R Peiman 9, M Tenry 6), Rye House 20 (M Chescol 7, M Keepe 7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Hackney v Cantactury, Dostponed.

HOCKEY

CYCLING .

FOOTBALL

RUGBY LEAGUE Fulham forced to forego. home comforts

While Fulham get their Crystal Palace house in order they forego home adbantage in the first round of the Lancashire Cup, and travel to Swinton tomorrow, having switched the tie to the Station Road ground.

Fulham will include the young trialist who kicked four goals in splendid style last weekend in the vicory at Sheffield. His name is not being divulged but he is an amateur

The county cups began last night with St Helens given a simple looking home tie against Runcorn Highfield, and continue this afternoon with a Yorkshire Cup game between Wakefield Trainty and Bradford Northern.

Strong contenders for the Lanca-shire Cup this season will be Oldham, who are having a spart of new life under their coach, the former Great Britain coach Frank Myler. They are at home to Blackpool Borough.

The top game in Lancashire is at Wigan, where the home side will have the services of their New

advantage over Italy.

RESILTE: 1, W Germany 705.00 pts; 2, ltaly 704.50; 3, Ireland 653.00; 4, Spein 620.00 5, USA 617.75; 6, Holland 667.50; 7. France 543.38; 8, Sweden 406.00; 9, Switzerland 588.50; 10, Perus New Guines 397.50; 11, UK 349.00; 12, Argentina 344.00; 13, Denthark 319.00; 14, Luxenthourg 289.50; 15, Beiglum/Greece 216.00; 16, Austria 180.50. Individual standings: 1, Container (U Libor) WG: 2, Nitiseiras (J McWilliam) re; 3, Brava (F Landolf) It; 4, Scaramouche (J Batta) US; 5, Pinia (W Stanuck) GW: 6, Almagores (D Desver) itr

have the services of their New Zealand captain Graeme West, following his clearance at the disciplinary committee hearing. Their opponents are last year's finalists Widnes, who crashed surprisingly at Oldham in midweek. The holders, Barrew, appear to have a comfortable home fixture in a Cumbrian derby with Carlisle.

Cumbrian derby with Carlisle.

In Yorkshure, the holders Hall drop four players as "a disciplinary measure" for unstated reasons. The four are Lee Crooks, Steve Norton, Paul Prendiville and the New Zealander Gary Kemble. Although these are important players, Hull's strength in depth should see them through against Halifax. Castleford are home to Leeds and both clubs need victory after surprising defeats last week. Best British: 18, Panda (P Whippt 33, Constance of Lymington (C Mertini: 43, Utimstum (J Lewis).

Lyle gives Scots the edge and reaps his reward

hole from six yards on three occasions, and from 12 yards for an eagle three at the long 13th. Since he also hit every green in regulation, Lyle thoroughly deserved his prize.

Howard Clark's revival continued, his 63 pitting him only one stroke behind Lyle. A gasting wind transformed the course into a more formidable examination than on the opening day. Clark applied himself to the task in good style. His took until the seventh (480 yards) to make a significant impression, rolling a putt of fully 30 feet house for an eagle three, and december his tally included any hirdies.

per, in the 36-hole stroke play qualifying event. England, however, quantying event, anguind, however, finished only one stroke adrift, with the best three scores out of four being aggregated in each round. So Scotland will meet Spain, who 50 schmad will meet spain, who insisted fourth on 406, and England will tackle Ireland, third on 402, in the semi-finals today, when the tournament reverts to match play.

With each game consisting of two fourballs and four singles, there is Scotland, ably anchored by Bernard Gallacher, who pieced together a 68, were galvanised by the rejuvenated Sandy Lyle. In two rounds Lyle has not committed a single error to his cost, and his 65 enabled him to win the individual for weight of 64 000 with a source of 64 000 with a source of

fortune on the greens. For once, wever, he enjoyed the pleasure of sing in ball disappear into the

irst prize of £4,000 with a score of

The most exciting tustic throughout the day, apart from that for the
individual crown, was for fourth
place. Spain eventually right
clear of Wales and Prance, with
Manuel Calero raising his man at
the optimum moment with an eagle
and two birdies in the last six holes
for a 67. SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Clark 67, 63; N Faido 68, 70).
3, IRELAND 402 (R Reflerty 74, 63; E Darcy 69, 72; D Smyth 69, 66; C O'Cornor In 66, 70).
4, SPAIN 406 (J Rivero 71, 75; J-M Cafizares 68, 72; M Calero 66, 67; A Samido 65, 68).
4(OM_CIA) IN

S, FRANCE, 411 (B Pascassio 71, 68; M Tapia 70, 68; G Watine 69, 69; J Garataide 69, 72). WALES, 411 P Parkin 73, 67; C DeFoy 70, 70; D Liewellyn 68, 77; I Woosnam 65, 71).

7, REST OF WORLD, 416 (P Terevainen 74, 72: D Frost 69, 71; M Clayton 67, 75; J December 65, 72). s, sweden att (O Selberg 74, 68; Kinel 72, 74; A Forsbrand 71, 68; TALY, 419 (B Dasse 74, 59; G Rocci 73, 70; R Campagnoli 71, 71; M Manel 59, 57).

Ireland comfortably and third

freshed comparance annot be place with the assistance of a 63-from Roman Rafferty, it was a little surprising to discover that the lowest round that he has ever compiled was 66. Now he has broken that burrier, with seven birdies and an tagle on his card.

10, WEST GERMANY 420 (M Kersie 76, 68; C Knauss 72, 72; K Gogale 72, 70; T Gledoon 71, 67).

Stormy reception for finalists

A succession of thanderstorms at the American no further more for

A succession of minuterstorms at Sudbury yesterday caused the final of the women's professional matchplay championship, sponsored by Lorne Stewart, to be postponed until today, An attempt was made to squeeze the match, involving Mickey Walker and Jane Connactan, in herwent the dearmounter.

Mickey Walker and Jane Conna-chan, in between the downpours, but they had to be called in after only one hole, halved in five.

When the two players and a sizeable gallery seached the green, the rain was again beating a steady tautoo on the raised umbrellas, and the wretched conditions were characterised by Miss Walker's chip, which barely made the green, and Miss Connachau's first putt, which scooted from five or six feet on one side of the hole to almost the same side of the hole to aimost the same distance on the other. Happily, she made the second part, for a haif was the only acceptable score in such conditions

Apart from a delayed start, the two semi-finals went off without interruption and without either American surviving against staunch British efforts. Miss Walker beat Peggy Conley on the last green, and Miss Connachan beat Nancy Hoins by two and one.

Mass Walker must have suffered polpitations when Miss Conly won three holes in a row from the 12th to level. Suddenly pulled back to all square, Miss Walker faced a crisis which she met with admirable fortingly. which she met with admirable fortunde, After three halves in solid par, Miss Walker answered the American birdie four at the 18th (395 yards) with a theatrical flourish. She hit a six-iron to 25 feet and holed the putt for an eagle three.

Miss Holns lost her chance at the
15th, missing a putt from five fret.

Fine win for Miss Grice as title is retained

By Lewine Mair

England retained their title in the 30 to November 2. The team, which Women's home international at Gwllane yesterday when they beat Ireland 7-2 to gain their third win. Scotland, whose Gillian Stewart had the best individual tally with five points out of six, finished tunners-

up after a 5 /2-3 /2 win over Wales. In the morning foursomes England's Claire Waite and Linda Bayman recovered from having been four down after two holes, to

haive their match.

Miss Grice haid a memorable win over Mary McKenna while England's other singles points came from Julie Brown, Miss. Wafte and Miss Davies. Playing ber first international, Miss Brown took two and a half points from her three matches, while Miss Davies took four out of five, a tally matched only by Linda Bayman among the

English.

Miss Grice, Miss Waite and Gillin Stewart (Scotland) were named last night as the players who will represent Great Britain and ireland in the Espirito Santo tournament (world team championtournament (world team champion-ships) in Hongkong from October

England in a win

is to be captained by the 1983 British Champion, Gill Thornbill, has Claire Houribane (Ireland) and Vicks Thomas (Wlaes) as reserves.

GULLANE RESIALYS: England v irvised (English names first): Foursemes: C Walts and L Bayman halved with C Hourinane and S C'Erien Kenney; P Grice and J Thornfall bit McKenna and M Madil, 4 and \$ L Davies and P Jobnson be L Behan and K MacCann, 5 and 4, Foursemes Residt: England 2½, Inhand 35 singles: Walts bit Hourinans, 3 and 2; Grice bit McKenna, 3 and 2; Hornan halved with MacCann; Davies bit O'Brien Houring and 2; Johnson halved with MacCann; Davies bit C'Brien Houring 3 and 2; Johnson halved with MacCann; Davies bit C'Brien Houring 3; and 2; Johnson halved with MacCann; Davies bit C'Brien Houring 3; and 2; Johnson halved with MacCann; Bayles Reside England 4½, Instand 1½ Masteh Result: England 7, Instand 2, S Gallagher H Blogs, 6 and 5; Hope bit S Thomas, 5 and 4. Singles Result: Scotland 4, Wisee 2, Match Result: Scotland 5½, Wales 3%.

Scotland v' Writes (Scotlish hemes Brati-Forcesenses G Silvent and A Gengali bt S Roberts and T Thomas, 5 and S. L. Hope and F Anderson lost to V Thomas and M Rawlings, 2 and 1; B Robertson and P Wright helved with A Briggs and S. Thomas, Foursesses Resulti-Scotland 11, Wales V. Singles: Shewart bt Roberts, 3 and 1; Genmill lost to V Thomas, 2 and 1; K Innie lost to Rawlings, 5 and 4; S Gallegher bt Briggs, 6 and 5; Hope bt S Thomas, 5 and 4, Singles Result: Scotland 4, Wales 2, Shetch Besult: Scotland 5%, Wales 314.

Scotland gained a convincing win over Ireland, the holders, at the inert's amateur golf house inhernational at Troon yesterday.

Reselve Bootland v Wiles Bootland v Wiles 27: Manda Result England 7%, Weles 27: Manda Result England 17%, Weles 27: Manda Result England 17%, Weles 27: Manda Result England 17%, Weles 27: Sootland v Weles (Sootland names and England 18 to 1 R Jones on hole; G Mangager to the Biochapters 2 and 1; C Montgomerle bt A Pierse 5 and 2; C Brooks bt M Garron one hole; I were to the Montgomerle bt A Pierse 5 and 2; C Brooks bt M Garron one hole; I were to the Montgomerle bt A Pierse 5 and 2; C Brooks bt N Anderson 2 and 1; J Hougan lost to I Long 4 and 3; D Carrick heled with 7 Corrigen. Singles Result: Scotland 7%, Ireland 2 hands 1 Pierse 1 Laurence bot 1 R Jones 2 and 1; Pierse 1 Laurence bot 1 Results 2 Results 1 Results 1 Results 1 Results 2 Results 1 Results 1 Results 2 Results 1 Results 1 Results 2 Results 1 Results 1 Results 1 Results 1 Results 2 Results 1 Results

YACHTING

WEIGHTLIFTING

GOLF

MH.WALKEE: Graster Milwarder Open: First numbe (US unless stated): 54: W Blackburn. 85: D Pohl. 68: G Helberg. 67: G Archer, M Nicoleto, M Ordera, D Douglas, C Pevin, D Hammond. W Kratzert. 68: P Stewart, T Watson, J Netion (Carl), P Exiger, R Nucloids, K Fergus, W Sander, B Fixon, S Wellins. SAPPORD, Japane Open tournessent: Second round leaders: (Japanese unless stated): 138: P Eureliana, 71, 69; M Czaid, 67, 72, 148: K Arti, 69, 71; Chen Tzo-Min (Tal), 69; 77, 24: K Arti, 69, 71; Chen Tzo-Min (Tal), 69; 77, 24: K Arti, 69, 71; Chen Tzo-Min (Tal), 69; 77, 24: K Christoph, 15; Chen Tzo-Min (Tal), 69; 77, 24: K Arti, 69, 71; Chen Tzo-Min (Tal), 69; 77, 24: K Arti, 69, 71; Chen Tzo-Min (Tal), 69; 77, 24: K Christoph, M Spencer-Devils, 68: B Davis, P Misson (See), L Stroney, 68: K Whitecrit. 78: L Cooks-Parker, R Walton, J A Washen, K Postiewek, A Alcott, D While, D Coo, J Britz. YACHTING

The BBA Ireland Goss National

TACH FING
LARGE: Women's World Sailing Championstips: Double handed class (70: Second mose
1, K Johnson/G Johnson (Can); 2, E Latrun/S
Berge (7); 3, C Brisnic/C Foundain (7), Single
handed class, laser: Second mose: (Yeautiet to protest; 1, A Fryer (SB); 2, L Jewell
(US); 3, C Shaw (Can), Ballboards (Bissail
(Results of both rebet); 1, S Patel (NZ); 2, V
Charter (FC; 3, L Neubstrper (US).

Northern Trick to trump rivals

Triomphe to be won by Northern Trick from Circus Plume, Traiziethe

Paris Royal.

By no means the most sitractive filly in training. Northern Trick pained a spontagalar victory in the Prix de Diane Herman. (French Onics) when the debated Grise Mine by five ineghts away third. Northern Trick showed her well-being recently by giving weight and a beating to loadilyte and Treiziethe in the Prix de la Nouette.

Since winning the Gold Sail

Lester Piggot, has run second to Princess Pati in the Gilbown Stod Irish Oaks and most recently was an ingressive winner of the Yorkshire Cake from Kanz and Ratinderry. Par Eddery will ride Ratinderry, whose best effort came when she took the Ribblesdale Stakes at Reyal

which included the Grand Criterium and Prix de Psyche.

Neither Grise Mine nor Pampa Bella have run since the Diane. Grise Mine began her season by taking the Prix Vanleaux and finished ahead of the inexperienced Northera Trick in the Prix Saint-Alary. Pampa Bella won her the group rice in 'Maach white his included the Psix Penelope habra finishing third in the Saint-Alary.

The Aga Khan will be represented by either Ibadiyya or Idara who finished third to Marie De Litz in the Prix de Pomooe. The runner-up in that race was Reine De Grace who possesses plenty of stamina but not much speed. The Italian fillies, Paris Royal and Melodiosa, were resepctively the winner and runner-up in the Oaks d'Italia in May.

Lovely Dnacer and Darly, who

Lovely Diacer and Darly, who fought out the Prize in Priace D'Orange a year ago, could both be involved in the finish again tomorrow, Lovely Dancer won over the course and distance when he took the Prix D'Harcourt in April and will have the soft ground that

and will have the soft ground that the likes.
Finally the Prix La Rochette may be wealby Oromo from Firefox and the English Visitor, Troy Fair.

Patrick Biancone, All Alg's mainer, said of the filly yesterday.
"She worked brilliantly this morning and will make her seasonal dobut in the Turf Classic, She could still come back to France for the Arc still come back to France for the Arc de Triomphe".

Longchamp fields

7-4 Northern Trick (coupled with Grammers or Perdom), 7-2 Grise Mine, 5 Circus Plune, 11-2 Treiziens. PRIX LA ROCHETTE (group 14: £13,201: 8-y-0:

 $\mathcal{T}(f) = \{ (S_{k+1}, g_k) \in \mathcal{M} \mid g_k \in \mathcal{M} \}$

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THOY FAR 8-9 W Carson
PETIT BORNOMME 8-9 A Lagranz
KEAN 9-9 Flored
NO PASS NO SALE 8-8 M Philipperon

5-2 Exactly Right, 8 Cromo, 9-2 Firefox, 8 Keen, Sensitive Love, 10 Troy Feir. PRIX DU PRINCE D'ORANGE (group M: 213.201: 1m.20

004 DARLY 5-8-0 Y Saint Martin
000 GRAIN DE ZELE 5-5-0 L Piggott
002 CASTLE GNARD 4-9-0
003 ESTRAPADE 4-8-10 G GUIDNET
131 ALYS-4-5-10 G GUIDNET
140 DAPPER INOSS 3-8-9 C ASTRUMENT
004 POLLYS ARK 3-8-8 C ASTRUMENT
005 MONTHERN FRED 3-8-9 W CARSON 5-2 Lovely Dancer, 6 Fty Ms. 5 Alys. 5 Desty. 8 Polly's Ark, 16 Legend Of France.

Park Appeal to extend unbeaten run

By Our Irish Correspondent Park Appeal, whose half sister Desirable imished second in last year's Moyglare Stud Stakes at The Curragh is fancied to go one better in the Group I juvenile fillies event. Park Appeal is unbeaten in two starts and although her form was let down when Periferique finished unplaced to Cameroun at the Phoenix last Saturday there were legitimate excuses for that noon legitimate excuses for that poor howing.
Jim Bolger had no less than

cighteen entries from which choose and Declan Gillespie out of action since Tralee has hurried his recovery so as to be able to take the

The danger could be the Barry The danger cound be the party Hills filly Only, a seven length winner at Windson. She will be ridden by Barry's son Michael, who rode a 12-1 winner Salala at

Stakes, won last year by Et Gran Senor, should resolve itself into yet another duel between Vincent O'Brien and his son, David. Law Society, trained by Vincent, is the probable favourite but he was is the probable favourite but he-was not over impressive in either of his starts to date and I prefer David's runner, Concert Hall, who comfortably upset the highly touted Father Matthew in the Tyros Stakes over this course and distance.

The Gilliown Stud Fillies Stakes has produced a supersimply good

has produced a surprisingly good internation line-up with Clare Bridge (L Balding) Trianonal (P Walwyn) and Verchinina (B. V. Hills) coming from England and Alloy (R. Collet) from France. The last named has won three of her first fast named mes won three of her dra-five starts but she may not be able to hold off Clare Bridge who found the distance of the Irish Cales beyond her, but who had previously finished a close second to the smart Reine Mathilda at Longichump.

FOR THE RECORD

BOARDSARING WEYMOUTH: European Championablos: Sizin races: Lightnesignts: 1, G Calvet (F); 2, R Nagy (F); 3, E Selot (F); Henryweightes: 1, A Bringdal (Swe); 2, H Flegaln (F); 3, E Van Dan Barg (Neth), Womes: 1, P Way (GE); 2, G Vorch (Er); 3, V Taserant (Fr). MOTOR RALLYING ISLE OF MAKE Murrar international refly: Positions after 20 stepper 1, J McRaeyM Nicholson (Opel Manta 400, 2er Obmito, 00ser 2, R Brookes/M Broad (Opel Menta 400), 202.38: 3, B Feiter/K Fitzer (Opel Manta 400), 207.44: 4, A Pond/R Arthur (Rower Vitesse), 208.5; 6, C Botton/O Ervine (Vauchell Chevetie HSR), 208.17

ICE HOCKEY

Off-three finales.

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Wast Germany 6 0 4 1 1 SNOCKER ROTHMANS GRAND PROC Preliminary round:
Trussday: Hattor Garden: C Everton (Hagley)
bt P Houliten (London) 5-8; W Oliver.
(Plynouth) bt B Betwelt (Southersplon) 5-8; S
Newbury (Wales) bt M Fisher (Bedford 5-0.
Sheffiside M Morra (Carr) bt G Crispey
(Stegness) 5-3; E McLaughlin (Glesgow) bt S
Longworth (Blackburry 5-2; M Garvreon (Carr)
bt R Folderf (Aus) 5-2; D O'Kare (NE) bt W
Kelly (Aus) 5-4. Shookport: M Bradley
(Worksup) bt F Jonic (Carl) 5-1; R Bales
(Elmingham) wo J Wych (Carl) stor

LOS ANGELES: Grend Prix Tournement: Third round: J Connors (US) bt Tom Guilleson (US), 6-3, 6-4; 8 Marson: (US) bt Tim Mayotis (US), 2-6, 7-6, 6-4; 8 Mirson: (US) bt Tim Mayotis (US), 6-4, 6-1; E Telscher (US) bt S Mayor (US), 6-1, 6-3; 9 Piening (US) bt L Bourne (US), 7-4, 6-1; D Goide (US) bt D Visser (SA), 3-8, 6-2, 7-6; D Pale (US) bt W Misser (Mas), 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; J Francier (Mas) bt T Moor (US), 6-3, 6-2. Francier (Auth) bt T Moor (US), 6-3, 6-2. TEL-AVIV: General Pick vocamement: Counterfisation A (Victorian (US) bt 1) Hissosi. (Switz) 3-6. 7-6. 6-2; S Partis (US) bt 1) Hissosi. (Switz) 3-6. 7-6. 6-2; S Partis (US) bt Me Flur (US) 6-4. 4-6. 6-2; R Green (US) bt 5 Gildestein (Isr) 6-4. 6-1; Remarkers: S Partis (as) bt A Manactor (Ist), 6-2. 4-1 to R Green (US) bt A Microsoft (Ist), 6-2. 4-1 to R Green (US) bt A Microsoft (Ist), 7-6. 6-2 SALT LAKE CITY: Utan Ginety tournessent: Third research (US) 2-6. 1 L Spain, (US), 4-6. 6-4. 6-1; E. Affrey (US) bt J Golder (US), 3-6. 6-2. 6-1; A Mirror (US) bt P Sentin (US), 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

CHO BEHMARDO, CALIFORNIA: Mar's exhibition metata: C Lloyd (US) b: M silicon (US) 6-2, 7-8. BOXING ATLANTIC CITY: Middleweight: Vac Antucierus (US) it Richard Berank (US) (bout stopped after five rounds with both bouses too body out to confluxe: Antucierus awarded decision as sheed at time of stoppege).

SQUASH RACKETS

SQUASH RACKETS

KUALA LLREPUR: Melayalar means open tournement, Taind round: Q Zaman (Paid to D Lloyd (Engl 9-2, 9-4, 4-9, 4-9, 9-0; S Boardisch (Aust) to H Bodinnend: (Engl 9-2, 8-3, 7-9, 9-1, 10-9; G Folland (Aust) to F Johnson (Swel) 9-10, 9-6, 9-2, 9-9; K Smith (Aust) to F V Sodischery (Bwel) 9-1, 3-10, 10-4, 9-0; Fastin Gad (Paid) bit Zainat Abidin (Singapore) 9-4, 9-5, 9-4 Megdi Sand (Egypt) to Umer Hayat (Paid) 9-2, 1-2, 9-6, 9-0; Margadod Ahmad (Paid) to I Jamesed Gal (Paid) 9-3, 9-0, 8-2, Margadod Ahmad (Paid) to I Jamesed Gal (Paid) 9-3, 9-0, 8-2, Margadod Ahmad (Paid) to S Bowdinch (Aust), 9-7, 2-2, 9-7, 9-0; Magasod Ahmad (Paid) to S Bowdinch (Aust), 9-7, 2-2, 9-7, 9-9-4, 9-4, 9-7, 9-0. LACROSSE

MODERN PENTATHION FONTAMERILEAI: Silliumy World Champion-shipe: Individual swent: 1, P. Four, (F), 5.484 pp; 2, D. Glannesk, (ES), 5.482; 3, B. Muller (WG), 5.407; 4, P. Stelmmein (Switz), 5.391; Tease; 1, US 18.027; 2, Switzerland 16.00%; 3, France 15.574; 4, West Gairmany 15.57k,

BASEBALL L LEAGUE: Pittaburgh Piraten 14, Mata 4: Philadolphia Philips 10, St. Hasis 2. Postponed: Chicago Cube v

WELGIFF LET HEVEL
VARMA: Featherweight (ding): Snatch: S
Topurov (Su), 140kg (world record). Clean and
just: Torpurov, 185kg (world record). Total
Topurov 282.big (world record). Lightweight
clean and just: A Varbanou (Su), 200kg (world

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RACING: PIGGOTT SET TO BEAT FRANK BUCKLE'S RECORD OF 27 CLASSIC VICTORIES IN DONCASTER'S ST LEGER

BIG RACE FIELD 3.20 HOLSTEN PILS ST LEGER STAKES (Group I: 3-y-o: £110,700: 1m 5/ 127yd) (11 runners) G Harwood 9-0 (Green, pink sash and cap, white sterves)
2-23412 AT TALAG (b a Roberto – My Nord) (Hamdan Al-Maksount) H Thor (Royal bibs, white apassins, striped cap)
3-11111 BAYNOUN (br c Sassaires - Busarelle) [Age Khan] R Johnson Houghton 9-0 A Murrey 1 _SCHLEDON 9 (Green, red epitulets, green cap) \$13311 COMMANCHE RUM (C) (b c Rum The Gandet - Volley) (I Allen) L Cumani 9-0 ___ L Piggott 11 (Red, light blue chevrons on body) 1311 CRAZY (b c Crystal Palace - Aunt Zara) (Marshall Recipt) G Herwood 9-0 W Carson 3

(Black, yellow operates and cap, black spots)
2-12163 DESTROYER (br c Lombard - Mary Green) (D Mult) K Bressey 9-0 (Emerald green, yellow epsteins, quertered cap) 129122 GET THE MESSAGE (ch a Grundy — Home Fire) (F Salmen) P Cole 94 "TORIMO 4

(Dark green)
613212 LIBRATE (ch c Mil Reef - Lyric Dence) (K Abdulle) G Harver
K Bei (Green, pink sesh, white sleaves, white cap) 110040 MONT BASILE (b. c Frere Basile -- Montache) (Equife Formule G Collet (Fr) 9-0_ Green, orange braces and cap) SETT (b c Welsh Pageant - Orange Squash) (Mrs P Young W O'Gorman 9-0

[Rad and yellow diamonds, yellow sleeves, red cup)

2-21124 SHERNAZAR (b c Busted - Sharmben) (Aga Khan) M Stouts 9-0

2-21124 SHERNAZAR (b c Busted - Sharmben) (Aga Khan) M Stouts 9-0

2-21124 SHERNAZAR (b c Busted - Sharmben) (Aga Khan) M Stouts 9-0

(Green, red spaulets, red cap)

1963: Sun Princeiss 8-11 W Carson (11-9 fav) W Hern 10 ran,
7-4 Commanche Run, 2 Bayrroun, 6 Alphabatim, 8 Crazy, 10 At Talso, 12 Sharnazar, 25 Get The
Massage, Mont Bastle, 33 Prime Assatt, 100 Destroyer, 200 Librare.

Form guide to final classic

FORM AT TALAG short head 2nd (8-5) ito Abary (9-7) in 1m 4f German group 1 race last time, previously (8-11) won-Longchamp group 1 race by a short-neck from Wodskin (8-11) (1m 7m, E37129, firm, June 24, 11 ram). In the Epsom Derby AT TALAG (9-0) had been 4 5/4 4th and ALPHABATEM (9-0) another 1 ½ away 5th of 17 to sacreto (9-0) (1m 4f, 2227.680) good, June 6). On an earlier outing ALPHABATEM (9-0) another 1 ½ away 5th of 17 to sacreto (9-0) (1m 4f, 2227.680) good, June 6). On an earlier outing ALPHABATEM (9-0) had been easy 61 Lingfield scorer from GET THE MESSAGE (9-0) (1m 4f, 226072, good, May 12, BAYNOUN (8-5) ran on strongly to defeat ALPHABATEM (8-4) 31 at Newbury (1m 5f, 222.136, good, Aug 18, 5-ran). COMMANCHE RUN unchallenged when 15f winner (9-5) from Keytu (9-5) lest time, previously (8-10) impressive 51 goodwood group witner from Shemazar (8-10) (1m-4f, £19.568, good to firm, July 31, 8 ran). CRAZY (8-13) held on by a head from Centroline (8-3) in totelor in smidcep (1m 6f, £24.066, good to firm Aug 22, 154 ran). DESTRORE (8-11) 44 3rd of 10 to broadlest (8-3) in Newbury franciscan (1m 4f, £5698, good, Aug 18). LiBRATE (9-10 neck 2nd of 5 to inchgower (8-6 in Brighton handicap (1m 4f, £1,514, flrm, Aug 30), MONT BASILE 8th (8-10) to Ti King (8-5) in 1m 51-g group receips time (6-7) one-placed 4th, beaten 41-g and PRIME ASSET (8-7) another 8-j beck in 8th bethird Rainbow Cuest at York (1m 4f, £31,707, good to firm, Aug 22, 7 ran). Selection COMMANCHE RUN

ommanche Run to walk tall Young Runaway has

success in a British classic and Lester Piggott a record twenty eighth by winning the Holsten Diet Pils St Leger at Doncaster today, in spite of that slight biccup at Newmarket on Wednesday when he fell and grazed

On principle I do not go for horses in a big race whose preparation has been interruped for whatever reason, but that slight injury to Commanche Run occured too late to affect his chance in my opinion. That is borne out by the fact that Commanche Run has exercised normally every day in' the meantime. Today's good ground should also suit him. If Commanche Run does

measure up to my expectations Piggott, who has won the St Leger six times already, will finally beat Frank Buckle's record of twenty seven classic successes. I can think of happier circumstances in which to pass that landmark because there is widespread sympathy for the American jockey Darrel McHargue who has been jocked off Commanche Run by Piggott at the request of the colt's owner Ivan Allen, a longtime friend of Piggott's. But that is another matter, a question of taste and ethics which do not

With Librate in the field to set a fierce gallop for Alphaba-tim today's race will certainly develop into a searching test. By winning the March Stakes, over a mile and three quarters at

really enter into the world of

Commanche Run looks manche Run proved beyond capable of giving his trainer dispute that he possesses the Luca Comani his first taste of requisite stamina but that is not surprising as he is by Ardross sire, Run The Gantlet. Whether Petrizzo, who won' the Doncaster Cup on Thursday, can be regarded as a

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reliable yardstick in view of his record is open to question but the fact still remains he finished twenty lengths behind Commanche Run at Goodwood but only eight lengths behind Baynoun in the Geoffrey Freer Stakes at Newbury.

Despite that I still regard Baynoun as the main danger this afternoon, knowing that he has been trained by Fulke Johnson-Houghton solely with today's race in mind ever since he-won the Queen's Vase at Royal Ascot in June. Having won the St Leger twice already Johnson-Houghton certainly knows what

he is on about. So does At Talag's trainer, Harry Thomson Jones. The victories of Athens Wood in 1971 and Touching Wood in 1982 were evidence of that, Having won the Grand Prix de Paris At Talag is another with proven stamma. However he does appear to lack the zip that Commanche Run showed at Goodwood in July when he turned the Gordon Stakes into a procession. Nevertheless, At Talaq still appears to have the beating of the French runner Mont Basile on their Grand Prix running, Alphabatim disappointed me badly when he was thrashed by Baynoun at Newbury. So

although Greville Starkey has chosen to ride him instead of Flying Childers Stakes even Guy Harwood's other runner,



Classic contenders: Commanche Run and Lester Piggott

the Ebor winner Crazy, it must though his opposition included still be said that he has to prove Doulab, the winner of the Gimerack Stakes at York last that he is as good as he was before that virus swept through his Pulborough stable in May. If Commanche Run is successful his trainer and owner could see Capricorn Belle put the finishing touches to an unforgettable day by winning the Sceptre Stakes now that she

has begun to put her act together at long last,
From a betting point of view
I regard Prince Sabo (nap) as the banker of the day to land the

Also rart 10 fev hish Cavaber, 12 Tree Fells, Jump Jer, 14 Dencing Veterina (891). Enstbrook Hopekal Waters, Laise Hour, Teeley, 16 Bettimine, Cudgel, On Edge, 20 Setabet Geraghty, Bolders, Captain Bourny, Lease Of Life, Top Of The Stretch, 25 Our Birthday, Styboot (891), 33 Titad Thable, Moon Melody, Algans, Fifty Quid Short, Major Mark, 27 ran. 8, 74, 174, 2, an hd. J. W Water at Richmont TOTE: Whit 255.60, Places: 25.70, 22.70, 28.10, 21.70. DP: 222.65. CSP, 2182.20. Tricast: 23,557.85. Im 42.58eec. Sold to K Claricon for \$2.800 gainest.

235 SWETTENHAM STUD STAKES (3-7-0 maken Mior 23,200: 71)

SALANA b flow Connection Afric Pleasy(O Zawsov) 8-11 M Hills (12-1) 1 Red Gay ch i by Red Alert - Gone Gay(D Michigne) 8-110 T hes (16-1) 2 Reggee Denoer ch i by Gay Fandango - Jacz Tune (R Sangster) 8-11 S Cauthen (14-1) 3

Also Renc. 2 few Rosolio. 5 Lightning Legacy (4th), 12 Sweep On, 14 Game For A Laugh (6th), Lednettrie, Why The Suste, 20 Al Seins Day, Dark-Amber, Thatchova, Gill Star. 25 Beryls Dream, Electo, 33 Formido (5th), Northgate Ledy, Tatisma. 18 ran. 4, sh-ld, 11 7s., sh-hd, 5 Hanbury at Newmarkst.

TOTE: Wir: \$18.00. Places: £3.90, £3.90 £3.50 DP: £440.60 CSP: \$181.18.1 min 28.63

(23,200: 1m 4h)
Pinst BOUT b g by Nishapour Right
Swinger (Exors Capt A Rogers) 3-7-13
M Hills (15-2) 1
Temple Bur b c by Tower Walk Miss
Jovian (Bandays Hotels Lad) 4-8-2
P Robinson (4-1)

TOTE: Wer £11.30. Places: £2.70, £1.60, £1.60. DF: £23.30. CSF: £38.59. 2 min 38.84

YOUNG KURLAWAY 5 5 by General Mauritania (S Hierchos) 9-0

ALSO Risk, 4 Zaizzion (431), 7 Kohayis (Sch), 88 Artier Ritis, 9 ran, 28, 1 W. Ind, 71, 21/9. I Harwood at Pulbarouch

Harwood at Pustorough.
TOTE: Who: 53.50, Places: \$1.70, \$2.40. DP.
\$15.30, CSF; 221.75. 1 min 26.51 eec. After a
stewards' inquiry, the result stood.

4.10 TROY STAKES (3-vor \$3,200: 1m 40

TOTE: Win: 24.50; places: 52.10, 51.20. DF: 53.30. CSF: \$10.53. 2min 38.72sec. 4.40 LAURENT PERRIER ROSE CHAMPAGNE STAKES (\$2,550; 61)

STAKES (2.50c of)

DOWNARD STREET b c by Martinmes —
Granville Lady (S Threadwell) 8-11

P Robinson (14-1)

Lies Of Firs ch c by Kris – Singe (J Hambro)

8-7

G Barder (14-1)

Fouland b c by Raja Babe – Machinen
(Hemdan Al-Markoum) 8-11

A Murray (7-4 by)

A MUTTEY (7-4 Nev) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-2 Boldden (5th), 13-2
Lyghard Chimes (8th), 14 Legislator, Paris
Match, Pheon (4th), 18 Solantia, 25 Ambh.
Melodeon, Rhussell Creek, 33 Mr. Llon, Sir
Wilmore, Babsilat, 15 ran, 11, nk, sh hd, nk, 4L
C Britakin at Newmarrises

TOTE: Win: \$13.60; piecas: \$2.90, \$2.30, \$1.20 DF: \$51.70. CSF: \$183.90. 1min 16.04eec.

Tota double: E38.45. Trable: E54.95 (paid on first two legst: Jecknot not won. Pool of £4.24.42 carried forward to Doncaster today. Pleaspot: E357.80.

Newton Abbot

A MUTTER (7-4 her)

GOING: good

Doncaster results

month. I also regard Prince Sabo's victory at Newmarket in July as being one of the most impress-ive of the season in the circumstances and those circumstances involve difficulties such as being boxed in in a fivefurlong sprint.

Paul Cole, whose stable is in such irrepressible form, runs his promising Cadmium in the Chromacopy Stakes at Goodwood but I prefer Royal Coach,

eyes on Dewhurst

By Michael Seely

speed won the Laurent Perrier Champagne Stakes for Young Runaway at Doncaster yesterday. Brought up the stands rails with a well-timed run by Greville Starkey, Spyros Niarchos's Young Generation colt quickened away from his rivals in the last furlong to beat Sharp Romance by two lengths with Zaizafon one and a half lengths away third. This victory gave Gray Harwood a repeat performance of his triumph with Lear Fan in the

race last year.
Only the winner and Sharp Romance escaped trouble in a remarkable race. Petoski, after being remarkable race. Petoski, after being a trifle slow to leave the stalls, was hampered twice by Zaizafon and Steve Cauthen, once at halfway and for the second time just inside the two-furlong marker. The stewards held an inquiry, but although they decided that interference had occurred they took the view that the trouble was accidental and allowed the placings to remain unaftered. the placings to remain unahered.
Willie Carson, the jockey on the

13-8 favourite, can be excused his justifiable outburst. "I wouldn't have believed it possible to have got into so much trouble in a six-runner nito so much trouble in a six-runner race". Indeed it must be long odds against any animal being knocked sideways by a horse hanging to his left and then being denied a clear run a little later by the same

offender veering to his right.
However, Petoski caused most of his own trouble by his inability to accelerate at a vital stage of the race and Young Runaway has undoubtedly inherited much of the speed of the stage. his sire, Young Generation. "I've always rated the colt highly", said Harwood. "He was beaten by a good filly in Oh So Sharp in the Solario Stakes at Sandown. In any case he definitely needed that race as the two-year-old had been off the track for over three months. We'll now have a go for the Dewhurst.

A superior burst of finishing that Lear Fan remains on target for the Breeders' Cup mile event at Hollywood Park on November 10 and that Rousillon, the recent winner of Goodwood's Waterford Crystal Mile, would take on Mendez in the Prix de la Foret on October 28. Harwood concluded by saying that Alphabatim and Crazy are both in fine fettle for their attack on this afternoon's St Leger. "Both horses are in tremendous shape, but I wouldn't want any more rain for

either of them". Young Runaway was bought by Sir Philip Payne-Galwey for 680,000 francs (£56,200) as a yearing at Deauville on behalf of the Niarchos family, "I think Guy is pretty lucky to have this horse", said the BBA representative, Francois Boutin said that as the colt was not eligible for French breeders' prizes, he might as well be trained in England."

It was an afternoon that Cauthen will want to forget. Apart from his troubles on Zaizafon, the champion jockey put up 3lb overweight on Mpani, only to be beaten a head by Lester Piggott on Braka, The 11 times champion jockey rode one of his most artistic races on Charles St George's Lyphard colt, "He has to be fed down to the start and then ridden like that", said George Winsor, Henry Cecil's travelling head lad. "The moment you give

Braka his head, he's gone.

The other feature of the afternoon was a magnificent double for Ben Hanbury, the Newmarket trainer winning the Swettenham Stud Stakes with Scalala and the Gibbs Hartley Cooper Handicap with First Bout, who produced too much speed for Temple Bar and Caro's Gift. Michael Hills was seen to great advantage on both winners.

Blinkered first time

DONCASTER: 2.15 Bob-Double. CHEPSTOW: 3.15 Teleprifield. 3.45 Cronk s CHEPSTOW: 3.15 Trivistried, 3.45 Cronk simege, 4.15 Pop Dencer. GOODWOOD: 2.00 Raffies Tower, Rimsh, 3.30 Much Blost, 4.30 Home Address.

DONCASTER.

[Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.20]

Draw: 5f, 8f, high numbers best Tote double: 2.45, 4.55. Treble: 2.15, 3.20, 4.25 1.45 HOLSTEN FOR LADIES STAKES (Lady amateurs: £4,110: 1m 2f 50yd) (10 runners) 22031 BARRIE BABY. (C) (B Steery) C Booth 4-10-3 Mins Unpulsor 212324 BOY SANDPORD (R Rose) C Self 5-10-0 Mins Provided Both 2000;06 AUSI LEE PRINCE (G Hubbard) F Dury 9-10-0 Liste Armylage 3 0001119 LEYSH (BP) (B) (Prince Yazid Seud) S Norton 3-9-12 Leony Goudding 302030 CAP D'AZURE (D' O Stoth) S Norton 4-9-5 Mins 1-12-30 KNIGHT'S BANKER (Sir G White) M Stoth 3-9-3 Mins 1-12-30 KNIGHT'S BANKER (Sir G White) M Stoth 3-9-3 Geraldine Ress. 13-04 SOOSJOY (Mrs K Wrighter) R Pressott 3-9-0 Geraldine Ress. 13-04 SOOSJOY (Mrs K Wrighter) M Pressott 3-9-0 Elain Mellor

5-4 Knight's Banner, 5 Socejoy, & Barrie Baby, & Sheedy, 10 Leysh, 16 Moody Girl, B→ Arright & Bettier, 3 Scooloy, & Bettie Beby, & Streedy, 10 Leyst, 16 Moody Garl,
PROM: SOCKS UP. (8-13) Bit of 12 bettien over 13-yl behind Carr's Gift (8-7) at Kempton (1si 44,
E2775, pood, Sept 8). BARRIEE BABY (8-5) best Gunner's Beile (8-5) by 44 with sHANDY (10-0) a
further 11 away in 4th at York (9t, £2498, pood to firm, Sept 6, 5 ran), Before that, BARRIEE BABY
(9-7) and of 7 beaten 4 y'al by Hidden Destiny (8-5) with BOY SANDFORD (8-2) a further head away
in 4th Newmantie (sm 24, 52017 good to firm, Aug 25), KNEONT'S BANNER (8-7) 6th of 17
beaten just over 21 behind KING OF CLUBS (8-12) at York (8f, 217118, good to firm, Aug 25),
SOSJOY (9-0) best Culestance (9-7) by 11 at Brighton (1cn 21, 21760, firm, Aug 30, 8 ran).
Selections KNEONT'S BANNER

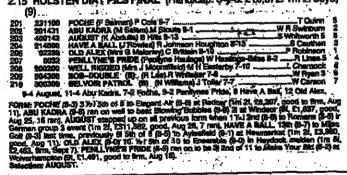
Doncaster selections

By Mandarin 1.45 Knight's Banner. 2.15 Abu Kadra. 2.45 PRINCE SABO(nap). 3.20 amanche Run 3.55 Swinging Rebel. 4.25 Capricorn Belle. 4.55 Bronze

By Our Newmarket Correspondent.

1.45 Kenight's Banner's 2.15 Abu Kadra, 2.45 Doulab. 3.20 Communche
Run. 3.55 Ballad Island. 4.25 Capricorn Belle. 4.55 Reveille. 1.45 Knight's Banner, 2.45 Doubb: 3.20 COMMANCHE RUN (nap).

2.15 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS FINAL (Handicap: 3-y-o: £10,672: 1m 2f 50yd)



GOODWOOD

(Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.0)

GOING: good to soft Draw: high numbers best Tote: Double 3.0, 4.0. Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4:30.



Others. UNIT TENT (9-3)-beaten 741 by Queen's Royale (9-5) at Warwick (8f., 2825, good to Stm., Aug 27, 12 ranh. POLD SCY (5-2) beaten 3 when 2nd of 10 to Jobroles (5-6) at Goodwood (51, 2225, good, Sep 27), 3PDT THE PATCH (7-7) 6th of 7, beaten just ever 301, to Coulese Queen (5-5) at York (1m 4f. 23804, good to Stm., Aug 23), JOLI WASP (5-6) 5th of 15, beaten 13 741, b Rigue Gott (6-3) at Wardson (1m 3f. 21684, good to Stm., Sep 37, 304 ESTELA (6-10) beaten 13 741, b Rigue Gott (6-3) at Wardson (1m 3f. 21684, good to Stm., Aug 35, 13 rang, MALLETTRANO (6-4) fifthe of 2f. beaten 12 74, to Paleste (6-4) at Wardson (6-4) at Ward

By Mandarin

2.0 Questella. 2.30 Asswan. 3.0 Royal Coach. 3.30 Do Your Best. 4.0 Tropical Way. 4.30 Home Address. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Questella 2.30 II Tigre 3.0 Royal Coach: 3.30 Lady Tippens, 4.0 No No

2.30 POLYCELL-WILLIE CARSON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,540:

3.0 CHROMACOPY STAKES (2-y-o: £4:558: 1m) (8)

2 221 CRRFDON (CI- (K Abdidla) & Hartened 9-3 Paul Eddery 1
3 31 NOYAL COACH (1-lost) H. Cred 9-3 Paul Eddery 1
6 2 CADARIES (Subting Stot 187) P. Cris 9-1. Barder 2
5 9 PRES OF LIFE (P Materia) L. Berling 8-73 Methods 5
12 0 NAWARE (R Verticophere 9 Methods 1-1 Berling 5-11 Berling

Goodwood last month, Com-2.45 FLYING CHILDERS STAKES (Group It: 2-y-o: £17,325: 5f) (6)

11312 ABSENT CHBRES (CD) (B Histhaway) D Thorn 9-0
2131 OOULAB (Hernder Al-Markoum) H Thornson Jones 9-0
22242 MORTHERN TREAT (Histow Bross) P Brookshaw 9-0
222442 MORTHERN TREAT (Histow Bross) P Brookshaw 9-0
313 PRINCE SABO (D) (Mrs R Dunlets) B Swift 9-0
310 STORM WARRING (D) (K Flockm) W Hassings-Base 8-11
322 Superisitive 9-0 T lives (7-4 bay) W O'Gorman 10 mm. 11-8 Double, 7-4 Prince Sebo, 7-2 Absent Chimes, 12 Mujok, 20 Northern Treat

11-6 Doutab, 7-4 Prince Sebo, 7-2 Absent Chimes, 12 Mujbit, 20 Northern Treat.

Form: ARRENT CHRISES: 1-1 2nd of 3 (8-7) to Landseer (8-5) last time, previously (8-10) main virtually all to best indiama Pencil (8-10) 1 /s in Goodwood group 3 rate; 65, 215,804, good to first July 31, 8 rath, DOULAB (8-6) won a neck from Bassenthmaths (8-0) in (61, 25,158, good to first Aug 23, 8 rath, RAUMIL, (8-11) shorthead Windsor score ino Castle Tweed (8-4) (51, 2584, good to first Aug 23, 8 rath, RAUMIL, (8-11) and Windsor score ino Castle Tweed (8-4) (51, 2584, good to first, Sept 3, 12 rath, PRINCE SABO (8-11) 1 /s | 3rd of 12 to Seven Springs (8-6) at Maisone Laffid (51/4, 224, 752, good, July 22).

Selection: PRINCE SABO.

3.20 HOLSTEN PILS ST LEGER STAKES (Runners and riders, see



SCEPTRE STAKES (FILES: £12,661: 1m) (7) SCRUSSMAGE (C.D) (I Robinson) E Alston 8-8-10 ______ S P Griffiths CAPRICORN SELLE (| Allen) L Cument 3-5-5 ______ R Guset LESYZIG (D) (Englavel Stud) M Stouts 3-8-6 _____ W R Swinburn RAPPA TAP TAP (D) (BP) (Helens Springfield) M Stouts 3-8-4 211 EDGE OFTOWN (D) (Shelid Mohammed) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-2 841380 NORTH CLEEN (Ethins Holding) G Lewis 3-8-2 K. T. 1006232 Chables Mill. Y (3 Kaye) P Kelevery 3-7-13 P Ro 1983: Royal Heroins 3-8-18 W R Swinburn (11-18 ber) M Stouts 5 ren.

1-4 Capricism Balle, 3 Laipzig, 9-2 Rappe Tep Tap, 6 Edge Of Town, 8 Camden Mily, 4.55 PRINCE OF WALES' NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: 24,292: 1m) (12

PRINCE OF WALES' NORSERY PLANDAGE (271

112 MOUJHK (Shelici Mohammad) W Hern 9-7

91 DANSY LADY (B Schmids-Bodner) M Ryen 9-13

30941 AL-YABR (Henden Al-Maidoun) C Berstand 9-10

1019 SUBLECTIVE (W Du Port II) G Princhard-Bordon 8-10

43121 REVELLE (S.L.dr R Misom) M Jervis 9-7

2229 SIGNORE GOONE (B Shear) C Gray 9-8

8019 MARK STAR (T Wale) T Fairburnt 9-9

4010 STORM SUBST (D Harrison) E Bidin 8-2

4010 SLECTRICCOMMISCTION (S Gorlon) J Berry 9-1

604 CHEON SIAH (Lady Harrison) R Harrisong 9-1

604 CHEON SIAH (Lady Harrison) R Harrisong 8-1

40042 BRONZE EPP(GY Man R Harrisong R Harrison 7-11

1806 COURTING SERSON 9-4 N COROPTION (5-1) C Gray

1806 COURTING SERSON 9-4 N COROPTION (5-1) C Gray N Jones) K Stone 7-7 1862: Courting Season 9-4 N Connorten (16-1) C Gray 11 ran. 3 Moulit, 7-2 Reveille, 9-2 Al-Yabir, 5 Storm Surst, 8 Cheon Mah, Bronce Effigy.

PILLEY GREEN MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-0: 22,

90 BLIEPRINT (D Winfield) D Elsworth 9-0

90 BLIEPRINT (D Winfield) D Elsworth 9-0

90 BLIEBRY (D C Vittadin) P Wahwyn 9-0

90 BLIEBRY (P Elwyrick) P Cole 9-0

90 HOMEYDEW WORDER (D Moss) D Elsworth 9-0

80 HOMEYDEW (D Moss) D Elsworth 9-0

80 HOMEYDEW (D Moss) D Elsworth 9-0

80 HOMEYDEW

Darrel McHargne, controver-sially "replaced" by Laster Plagott on Commanche Run in today's St Leger, was smiling again after partnering Ivano to victory in the German Wine Shippers Stakes at Goodwood yesterday. The former American champion is disappointed he will not be abourd Commanche Run at Donaster, instead he will be spending the day plying tennis at Newmarket.

Tennis courts and will rean about the race in the papers the following day," said McHargue, who revealed he will be returning to England in 1985 to be stuble jockey to hack Cumani. McHargue went to com-plete a double for Cumani with Egalaco, who heat Khaelan in the Camany Viscace Meiden Styles. German Vintage Maiden Stakes.

Mpecpee was 11-8 favourite for
the Harvest Selling Stakes but met
with all sorts of trouble after being "I will not be watching the St slowly away and could finish only Leger on television. I'll be on the second to Flying Tenderfood.

Goodwood results

Vinting (R 188s, 25-1), ALSO RANE 8 LISSTOUS (401), 12 Dectins, 16 Edeleus (Sith), Pageant Line, Brand Occasion (50t), 33 Smarpenta. 9 zas. 7, 2, 7s.i. 4t, 7s.i. H Cacil at Novementon TOTE: \$2.90; \$1.20, \$1.10, \$2.20. DF: 21.90. CSE: \$4.54. Iran 44.79eec.

Newton Abbot

2.18 (2m 180)d hde) 1, Spenish Point (C)
Brown 8-0; 2, Romany Lucy (25-1). Bold
Thoughts 6-4 tay) dat only two finished. 7 ran.
NR Sand Lady, TOTE 22.80, 21.80, 22.20. Dr.
20.10, CSP, 260.17.

2.45 (2m 5f oh) 1, Princely Lad (P)
Scudamora, 11-6; 2, Tom Scoley (12-1); 2.

3.0 own 63 (14-1). Uptern Pleature (11-10 tay)
19, 9, Dnly 3 finished 5 ran. TOTE 22.50;
21.70, 22.00, Dr. 53.25. CSP, 23.28.

3.16 1, Gartisabawa (Mr R Traicogan 6-1); 2,
Dropathol 8-1; 3, Winnever (F-2 tay), 4, 6, 13
ran. NR: Wannaria. Mrs E Warden. TOTE
2143.5; 23.40, 22.10, 21.40, Dr. 23.4, 60. CSP,
200.07. TRICAST: 2148.93.

3.45 (2m 160) of taile) 1, Sea Granism (PLanch, 190-30); 2, Seneat Worder (6-1); 2,
Singing Feet (5-2 tay), 13:1 8, 8 ran. M Pipe.
TOTE 24.30; 21.50, 11.40, 21.50, Dr. 27.80.

CSP, 222.84.

4.15 (2m 21 160) of the Recolumnt (F-Dewer, 6-1); 2, Pay France (8-1); 3, Karn (13-8 tay), 3, 4, 6, 8 ran J Thorms. TOTE 25:10; 21.70, 21.40

11.50, Dr. 25:20.20, CSP, 248.51.

4.45 (2m 25) of hds) 1, Cradie Of Jezz (6-1), 4, 45 (2m 15) of hds) 1, Cradie Of Jezz (6-1), 4, 45 (2m 15) of hds) 1, Cradie Of Jezz (6-1), 5, 8, n 16, 7 ran J Oid, 100TE 22.70; 21.80, 25.70. Dr. 25.80. CSP, 219.20

COURSE SDECIZISES

Course specialists DONCASTER TRAINERS: W R Hem 18 winners from 74 numers, 25.7%; M Stocks 28 from 122, 25.8; J Dunlog 21 from 94, 22.8; J Dunlog 21 from 94, 22.8; J DOCKETS: W Carson 48 winnersfrom 236 rides, 20.8nk; G Storley 27 from 150, 18.0; L Piggott 30 from 156, 18.1;

CHEPSTOW: 2.0 CHARITY DAY SELLING HANDICAL (23,200 1m) GOING: Firm Draw: 51-81, high numbers best.

APPRENTICE HANDI-SIMPLE MELODY on g by Northfelds-Meldoy (R Sangster) 3-5-2.8 Thomson CAP (£1,032: 6f) (10 runners)

11-4 Lord Scrap, 4 Gracious Homes, 9-2 Laurenbel, 5 Steel Pass, uble Room, 10 Pallatine, 14 others.

Chepstow selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Lord Scrap. 2.45 Little Deep Water. 3.15 Pulsate. 3.45 Dimant Blanche. 4.15 Seven Coins. 445 Double

. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Little Deep Water. 3.15 Dance of Life, 3.45 Silk 1mp. 4.15 Coplow Girl. 4.45 Nonscuse.

2.45 BLACK CAT STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,124: (7f)

4-5 Little Deep Water, 5-4 Rasbinsh, 7 Lune De Minuit.

1 2210 LEONIDAS (CD) D Arbethrot 6-9-11. - 2
8 g/o1-9 SUPERFLUQUS J Did 4-8-9
12 0400 LAHAB F DUT 4-8-7 A W
16 0302 MISTER PRELIDE (B) C HIII 4-8-7 A W
17 3008 RIX WOODCOCK P Kelleway 3-8-7 ... Gey Kelle
18 3141 PULSATE C Benstag 3-8-5 (S eq. ... R Coc.

3.10 GHBS HARTLEY COOPER HANDICAP (23,200: 1m 47) WORCESTER ALSO RAN: 9-2 Stratheam (Ath), 6 Pying Scotaman, 19 Grand Unit (5th), Marked Ball (5th), 25 Commeyle, 35 Turkoman, 9 ran, 11, nk, 7, 10, 2, 8 Henbury at Newmarket. GOING: good to firm

2.0 BLACKPOLE SELLING HANDICAP HUR-DLE (£452: 2m) (6 runners) 6-4 Hawaitan Heir, 5-2 Ardent Warrior, 4 Springasance, 7 Betsey Shannon, 12 Gods Will, 20 Flowerterm. Worcester slections

By Mandarin

2.0 Hawaiian Heir. 2.30 Golden River. 3.0 Duke Of Dollis. 3.30 Filletts Farm. 4.0 Father Gleb. 4.30 Palmerston. 2.30 HENWICK NOVICE CHASE (£1,223: 2m) (15)

2.30 HENWICK NOVICE CHASE (£1,223: 2m) (15)
2 3-21 BOYNE RILL R Hodges 8-11-9 Petar Hobbs
3 0021 BUY NOW (D.B) C Kennard 5-11-6 B Powell 4
4 2216- ARCHERS PRINCE C James 5-11-7 A Webber
5 007 ANO TOUR A Shreeter 5-11-7 R. Hostin
7 0010- GOLDEN RIVER A Turnel 8-11-7 Stave Knight
14 000-0 SCOTS NOGGER J Spearing 9-11-7 R Dunwoody
14 000-0 SCOTS NOGGER J Spearing 9-11-7 R Dunwoody
17 2200- BEN EWEN D Nicholson 5-11-2 P Scudemore
18 p225- CHOSEN CO O'Nell 6-11-2 Stave Knight
19 p0-30 DUSTY RISHES M Castel 6-11-2 NON-RUNNER
20 00-4 RELUCTANT MERO A Berrow 5-11-2 NON-RUNNER
21 4003 BALLY CAROUSELLE P Bevan 10-11-2 MAKEN
24 005-5 SWANGE GIRL N Gasalee 7-11-2 NON-RUNNER
24 005-5 SWANGE GIRL N Gasalee 7-11-2 NON-RUNNER
25 11-4 Gracies 10-13-0 Golden River, 3-2 Buy Now, 8 Boyne MB, 8 Berr 11-4 Grockis, 100-30 Golden River, S-2 Buy Now, 5 Boyne Hill, 5 Ben ren, 10 Chosen, 12 Swarne Ciri, 14 others. 3.0 ERNEST HAWKESFORD MEMORIAL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,525: 3m) (9) 1 SPO-4 ROAD TO MANDALAY (C) (SF) D Barons 7-11-10

2 22-13 FLASH FRED 7 Clay 7-11-6 H Davies
3 20-11 DIAKE OF DOLLIS R Amylsags 5-11-6 (4 ex) A Webber
7 2000- WEE WILLIAM (C) B Hicks 7-10-10 G Jones CARTMEL

1.45 NORTH WEST RACING CLUB SELLING HANDICAP (£477: 2m 1f) (6 runners) 1 POPP SHATTLE D'OR (C.D) M Chapman 8-12-6 4-11 The Beginning, 6 Track Sherp, 12 Tudorbury, Adderbury Lad, 15 Shuttle D'Or, 20 Landing Late.

Cartmel selections By Mandarin

1.45 The Beginning, 2.15 Hanteras, 2.45 Stand Back, 3.15 Salgar, 3.45. Happy Worker, 4.15 Japling, 4.45 Glen Lochan.

2.20 LAKELAND PENNING HANDICAP HUR-DLE (£1,766: 2m 1f) (13) 2 13:12 DAWN DIVER N Crumo 7-11-7
3 0040- NUMERATE R Figher 5-11-4
5 4122- TOPLEIGH P Monteith 4-11-3
9 111-1 VITINGO (C.D.) C Holmes 5-10-12
10 1144- PADYION G Morgan 4-10-9
13 p- STAR ALLIANCE R Morte B-10-4
15 U4-44 NOBLE WAY (C,D.) M C Chapman 4-10-5
6 C 6 Chertes-Jones 7
17 pb1-1 HATTERAS G Richards 4-10-2 (5 ex) N Doughty
18 1129- KILSYTH D Burchell 5-10-1 W Krzx 7
19 10-44 TOT Dennis Smith 4-10-0 C Grant
20 841-0 MOSSY CONES W A Sisplement 5-10-0 Mr PJ Dun 4
21 4129- HIGH DROP F Storey 4-10-0 B Storey
11-4 Hatteras, 9-2 Dewn River, 5 Visingo, 11-2 Fred Pläiner, 8
Numerass, 9 Padykin, 12 Tot, 16 others. 2.55 CHARLES HEIDSIECK HANDICAP CHA-

SE (\$2,001; 2m 1f) (9)

1 1131- STAND BACK W A Supherson 7-12-2 R Lemb
2 3220- EVEN MELODY N Crump 15-11-8 G Hawkins
5 302-5 SIR LESTEN (0) J. Thomas 9-10-7
8 162- OLD HEAD Photosits 12-10-0 J O'Nell
9 103-2 SART-ANUNK (6) Mrs D Caleston 10-10-0 LR Earnschaw
10 54-4 TROYLENA F Fisher 8-10-0 M Maugiter 4
11 4111 TURBELE JIM (C,D) M Naugiter 5-10-0 8 mC
R Stronge SE (£2,001; 2m 1f) (9) 12 022-2 CARLINGFORD LOUGH (B) G Ficherds 8-10-0 13 apez- SECRET GOLD (B) F Jasiin 10-10-0Mr C Storey 7

9-4 Tumbia Jim, 3 Sir Lester, 4 Stand Back, 11-2 Cartingford Lough, 8 Even Melody, 12 Trollens, 16 others.

The Pulborough trainer then said '7-2 Pulsate, 4 Dance Of Life, 5 Gigondas, 6 Tinkerste 3.45 CLOVER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,337) 4.15 HEATHER SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £618: 71) POP DANCER (B) W G M Turner B-11 ... A Dicks ?
RCYAL BEAR J Brackey B-11 ... N Day
SHAMMA'S PRIDE (5) B Jerny B-11 ... G Octob y
TAN BOBBIN P O'COMOR B-11 ... N Wigham
COPILOW GIRE. (B) M Tompkins B-8 ... R Curant
JOSERT (B) W Musson B-8 ... G Duffeld
MAYDRUM O Haydn Jones B-8 ... G Duffeld
OPAL SPINIG H Collingridge B-9 ... S Soul
SEVEN CORNS M McCormack, B-8 ... R Coctirene 4.45 RABBIT'S FOOT HANDICAP (£1,681: 1m) (16) 4 3041 CARRIAGE WAY (D) R Shabbs 10-9-11 (B ex) G Brown 7

B020 DOUBLE CURCK TIME (D) R Smyth 3-8-7 ... R MB2.

1141 NONSEMBE (D) M Prescot 3-9-4 ... G Duffield 0143 EXPLETIVE (D) (B) D Heydri-Jones 4-9-1 .G Sexton 0169 ROYABER (C) D D Heydri-Jones 4-9-1 .G Sexton 0169 ROYABER (C) D D Heydri-Jones 4-9-1 ... M Wighers 10012 MINUS MAN (D) W Holden 5-8-10 ... M Wighers 10012 MINUS MAN (D) W Holden 5-8-10 ... M Wighs 7 Sexton 10-000 CRI DE COEUR F Dur 3-8-9 ... Wests 5-222 TOP OF THE MARK N Kernick 5-8-8 ... R Steet 3-222 TOP OF THE MARK N Kernick 5-8-8 ... R Steet 3-222 TOP OF THE MARK N KERNICK 5-8-8 ... R Steet 3-200 SOME SUNNY DAY (CD) C Bensteet 4-8-7 R Coctane mae, 6 Expletive, 7 Minus Man, 8 Double Clark Time.

5-2 Duke Of Dollis, 7-2 Free Choice, 4 Roed To Mandeley, 6 Beau nic, 8 Flash Fred, 10 Last Of The Foxes, 12 Culhem, 16 others.

8.30 COVENTRY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDI-CAP CHASE (£1,284: 2m 4f) (4) 1 632-1 FILLETTS FARM (C) T Forster 10-12-5 (7 sx)

10-11 Bellybuter, 5-2 Filests Farm, 4 Herry Sippers, 7 Smiting Cavaller, 4.0 BROMSGROVE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,707: 3m)

3 Clin N*Lime, 7-2 Father Gleb, 9-2 Carl's Wager, 6 Solid Rock, 8 Red Cleric, 12 Viewad Away, 16 Castle Warden, 20 No Retrest.

4.30 HALLOW NOVICE HURDLE (£760: 2m) (13)

3.30 MALDEN TIMBER NOVICE HURDLE (qualifier 6 030-8 WRL PEGGITY J Townson 6-11-0 W Beardwood
7 000- HALEWOOD VINTNER D McCein 4-10-12 K Doolen 4
8 p2- PALLETATH Wegget 4-10-12 Mr T Jeffrey 7
9 440- TUDOR FUN R Morris 4-10-12 W Morris 4-10-12 W Morris 4-10-12 L W Morris 4-10-12 L W Morris 4-10-12 W Morris 5-4 Lucylet, 9-4 Salgar, 5 Cedic Bell, 6 Tudor Fun, 10 Ross Morgan, 14 others. 4.5 BATEY'S PIG & WHISTLE NOVICE CHA-SE (£1,613; 2m 5f) (3)

10-11 Happy Worker, 5-4 Good Trade, 6 Heron's Reflection. 4.40 LINEN WORKWARE RENTAL HANDICAP HURDLE (amateurs: 2918; 2m 7f) (8)

1 33/D- DEEP MYSTERY Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 12-11-12 1 33/0- DEEP MYSTERY Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 12-11-12
Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 7
2 Fote CHEF MARCEL, RC: N Bycraft 5-11-11 ... Dai Williams 4
6 120-b LANCE OF ST GEORGE J Townson 5-10-10 ... C Storey 7
7 9-001 RAMDA'S SON N Waggod 5-10-6 (S and Miss T Waggod) 7
10 021-2 JAPLING J Thomas 5-10-2 ... Miss T Waggod) 7
11 300p DUSTY FARLOW R Morte 5-10-0 ... J Quinn 7
12 300p BUSSY RAY ACD Bit M C Chapters 10-10-0 10 021-2 JAPLING J Thomas 6-10-2 K Toner 7
11 300p- DUSTY FARLOW R Morris 5-10-0 J Culmr 7
12 3020 BUSHY BAY (C.D.B) M C Crepmen 10-10-0 Miss M Chapmen 7 15 000-4 MIDNIGHT MARY J Carden 9-10-0 Miss Charmeine Carden 7

5.15 GRUNWICK STAKES NH FLAT RACE (£532: 2m

6) (14)
61- GLEN LOCHAN N Grump 4-11-12 R Batfour 7
6- CASTLE OFFICIAL W A Stephenson 6-11-7 JN; P J Dut 4
6 GENDANG F Taylor 5-11-7 MB Berry 7
HEROMELL J Townson 6-11-7 M- M Berry 7
JORDANS BANK T CASTLET 6-11-7 A Cockburn 7
BOWSTRIDGE LANG C Hotmes 4-11-5 P Indown 7
BREADNOUGHT J Carden 4-11-5 Mr J Carden PADDY SLEVEEN R Figher 4-11-5 Mr J Carden PADDY SLEVEEN R Figher 4-11-5 Mr J Carden 6-11-2 Mr E Worrel 7
2-6 CRESTA CROSSETT E Castle 6-11-2 Mr B Worrel 7
2-6 CRESTA CROSSETT E Castle 6-11-2 Mr B Worrel 7
CO- MISS EXPERIOUS Mrs P Rby 4-11-0 Mrs P Rigby PRYME MCVER T Caldwell 4-11-0 P Caldwell 7
915 TOR SAM G Morgan 4-11-0 J D Davis 7
2 Gien Lochen, 7-2 Peidty Sieveen, 9-2 Litie Java, 6 Run For Port. 5-2 Glen Lochen, 7-2 Paidly Slaveen, 9-2 Little Java, 8 Run For Port, 8 Castle Official, 12 others.

Park Appea to extend unbeatent Re Cour le cal l'arrestati Sign of the state Goodwood selections

Girl. 4.30 Home Address.

PORNIE ABEWAN (8-11) besten has then St when St. of 10 to CALPUCCI (8-11) at Newbury (86, 24,422, good, Aug 17). ILTIGHTE (8-5) best Courses (8-11) by St at Haydock (86, 22,148, first, May 7, 6 rat. AL TRUE (8-7) 79 to 15, besten over 35, by Saturian (8-10) at Chester (86, 22,277, good, Aug 57). FORRIEV 9-1) news a State when 99 to 15 to Royader (8-5) at Chester (86, 22,277, good, Aug 57). FORRIEV 9-1) news a State when 99 to 15 to Royader (8-5) at Chesters (7, 21,355, hard, Aug 28), NO CONTEST (8-1) 315 15 to 18 to Single-Rend (8-2) at NoShighem (86, 21,365, hard, Aug 28), NO CONTEST (8-12) at 6th to Little Maddense (7-7) at Chepston (84, 21,365, hard, Aug 28, 10-ran).

Selection: ABSWAN.

3.30 COCKING FILLIES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,233: 71) (7) 318-6 NSPRE (C) (M. Janney) | Balding 9-7 |
18-0008 | LDGS (risements Stud) P Walleyn 9-3 |
2-00111 | LADY TPPINS (D) (Rise P Harris) H Cact 9-18 |
14-0083 | CAUSMETS (R Percival) J Dunlop 8-13 |
20131 | DVGR REST (E Holding) G Lawis 8-12 (B eq. 404020 | LALA (B) (N H Prince Yezid Saud) D Laing 7-19 |
LALA (B) (N H Prince Yezid Saud) D Laing 7-19 | 1963: No Corresponding Race. 8-4 Lady Tippins; 3 Do Your Best, 9-2 Cramets, 6 Much Elest, 5 Lais, 12 Inspire, 16 Laxis, 4.0 JOHN KENT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,266: 1m 4f) (10) SOWN RENT HANDINGAP (3-y-0: E4,256: 1/11 41) (10 011-66 CAMBLERS CUP (C) (P Norman) & Harwood 9.7 10044 HOUSE HARTER (D Humphraya) C Horgan 9.0 2-16 ROLLAN TOWNER (D) (The Guess) P Walton 9-10 2-16 ROLLAN TOWNER (CO) (The Guess) W Horn 8-1 319022 RAMRISHA (CO) F Hus-Walterd J Durkop 8-5 219002 PRIE BAY (Alex S Richardson) W Messon 8-1 340402 WESTERN BANCER (Robbins Ltd) C Horgan 7-13 40402 WESTERN BANCER (Robbins Ltd) C Horgan 7-13 114043 WHEREY EYES (87) (S Glass) 5 Malor 7-10 TENDER WOON (S Wong) 8 Harbury 7-7 5-2 No No Girl, 7-2 Western Dancer, 4 Menturins, 5 Tropicel Way. 7 Rousings, 12 others. 4.30 PILLEY GREEN MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2,171: 1m 2f) (11)

15-5 Flexible Ltd, 11-4 Suger Pain, 100-30 Nader, 5 Home Addr. 16 others

McHargue bounces back

Goodwood results

24 (im 2) 1, R.YING TENDERFOOT (2)
Rouse, 5-27; 2: Nessespee (R. Gosticans, 11-4); 2, Spring Pursuit (T. Culm, 15-2); ALSO RAK
11-2 Gone Sammes (201), 3 Maley Rocket (401),
13 Just Investibil, 20 Culm, 15-20; ALSO RAK
11-3 Card, 33 Three sints Dis Lega (18-4)
(8-31 A Card, 33 Three sints Dis Lega (18-4),
(8-31 A Card, 33 Three sints Dis Lega (18-4),
(8-31 A Card, 33 Three sints Dis Lega (18-4),
(8-31 A Card, 33 Three sints Dis Lega (18-4),
(8-31 A Card, 33 Three sints Dis Lega (18-4),
(8-31 A Card, 33 Three sints Dis Lega (18-4),
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TOTE: \$2.90; \$1.20, \$1.10, \$5.20. DP: \$1.90. CSE: \$4.64. Inne 44.78eec.

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GOODWOOD TRAINERS: H Cacil 28 winners from 78 runners, 36.8% W Hern 38 from 134,29.1; G Harwood 43 from 183, 22.3.
JOCKEYT: G Baster 12 winners from 88 fides.
17.8% Wierser 24 from 188, 18.2; B Rouse 15 from 215; 7.0. CHEPSTOW TRANSPAR H Thomson Jones 12 winners from 36 runners, 31.6%; P Walayn 11 from 48, 22.9 8 Switz 5 from 35, 77.7, JOCKETS & Buffeld 8 winners from 37 rides, 21.6%; R Cochran 10 from 50, 20.8,

Boycott moves to reassure a worried Bairstow

CRICKET

By Richard Streeton

Those who hoped for a respite from the turmoil at Yorkshire County Cricket Club will be disappointed that there were two developments yesterday. First Geoffrey Boycott reiterated to David Bairstow, the captain, that he did no wish to replace him as captain. Then, Ronald Burnet, the previous administration's cricket chairman. announced he would not take part in any power struggle to regain

Bairstow admitted he would be understandably angry if he was not reappointed captain, and there was no doubt that so would many Yorkshire members. Boycott's own political acumen seldom lets him down and by communicating quickley with Bairstow he has defused a potentially damaging situation to himself. Boycott now has to persuade his own supporters in committee to reappoint Bairstow, preferably as soon as possible.

Mr Burnet claimed to have been inundated with telephone calls from roundated with telephone calls from Yorksie members who supported the old regime, asking him "to restart the fight". Mr Burnet said he did not intend to take part in any campaign. His interest had ended at last winter's special general meeting "when I was very disappointed at ast winter's special general meeting when I was very disappointed at the reaction and behaviour of people claiming to be Yorkshire very disappointed at the reaction and behaviour of people claiming to be Yorkshire very said isastrous decision and will delay progress even further."

lan Botham, Clive Rice, Richard Hadlee, Malcolm Marshall and Kapil Dev compete in a challenge today at Taunton to discover the current world's best all-rounder.

Gavas row description of David Graveney looks likely to retain the captaincy of Gloucester-shire after winning the powerful management committee in Bristol last night. Gavaskar doubts his motivation

New Delhi (Renter) - Hours after target in sight, I always tried a little being appointed India's cricket harder." Gavaskar said. "Now, captain, Sunii Gavaskar said he had reached a stage in his career where be difficult to motivate myself. he found it difficult to motivate himself because of his many achievements in the game. Not even winning back the captaincy from Kapil Dev was not the spur he

needed to revive his drive. "While there was some kind of a said.

Kick-off 3-0 unless stated

lpswich Town v Arsenal

Liverpool v Sunderland

Chelses v West Ham United .

Newcastle United v Everton

Stoke City v Leicester City _

West Bromwich v Sheffield Wed

noton v Norwich City

Covenby City v Manchester U .

First division

Tottenham v QPR

Wetford v Aston Villa

Second division

Bairstow

Mr Burnett added: "A new

Boycott contract means another year's delay in rebuilding York-shire's team, It's time the members woke up to what is going on (the

Exchange Telegraph reports).

"Boycott won many sympathy votes last year because of his testimonial. But 1984, despite all David Bairstow's heroic efforts, has

turned out to be a wasted year - as I

year is a disastrous decision and will delay progress even further,"

That's the danger. "During my first Test series, in the West Indies, I just prayed I wouldn't make a fool of myself while batting. It's still the same today," he

Third division

Bristol Royers y Reading Cambridge United v Bristol City __ Derby County v Burnley . Hull City v Preston North End _

Swansea City v Eractord City Walsali v Miliwali

Barnsley v Cardiff City _ Birmingham City v Carlisle United Blackburn Rovers v Grimsby Town Brighton v Crystal Palace . Chartton v Oldham Athletic . Leeds United v Portsmouth ...

Manchester City v Huddersfield Town ... Middlasbrough v Wolverhampton Oxford United v Fulham . Sheffield United v Notts County Shrewsbury Town v Wimbledon

Dagenham v Nontrwich Victoria: Dartford v Wortester; Maldatone v Kettering; Scarbo-rough v Enfield; Telford v Boston United; Veymouth v Barnet. HORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City v NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City v
Moseley, Workington v Macclesfield.
POOTBALL COMBINATION: Amenal v Bristol
Rovers; Crystal Palace v Swansez; Lucon v
Southamptors; Norvinch v Oxford Utd;
Fortsmosth v Ipstwich: Reacting v Watford;
Swindon v Birminghams; West Harn v Chelsez;
IRISH LEAGUE: Blather cupt Bangor v Newry;
Clithonville v Ards; Crusaders v Glentoran;
Cistillery v Carrick; Glenavon v Portadown;
Lame v Coloraine; Linfield v Ballymena.

V Negoziari, Sanjoury V witeratur, Serverrage V Schem; Wootton EC v Burton; Serverrage V Coventry Sporting; Heritord v Sutton Coldifield, Ampthili v Onford City, Challiont St Peter v Cidoury; Moor Gr v Baldock Berthamsted v VS Rugby; Sudbury v Flackwell Hearth; Wambley v AP Learnington.

Alvechusch v Borelam Wood, Newmarket v Wellingborough; Bury Town v Selfron Walden; Hemel Hempstead v King's Lyvn; Ccrby v Arlesey; Gorleston v Haringey; Epping v Lowestott; Billertcay v Cambridge City, Tiporee v Parlow; Royston v Creeinstord; Aylesbury v Hayes; Bromley v Heybridge; Leyton Wingate v Chesinson; Royston v Creeinstord; Aylesbury v Hayes; Bromley v Heybridge; Leyton Wingate v Chesinson; Budcingham v Brainnes (Horslöw v Weatfastons; Grays v St Albans; Harefield v Sutton United; Hendon v Durstable; Beckerhens v Hitchin; Matdenhead United v Potton; Tring v Hampton; Fisher v Rainham; Uxbridge v Welling; Metropolitan Police v Wers; Turbridge Wells v Leytonstone and Bord.

Sassinbury, Caysoon V wagerfootse; Foos v Shepton Mallet, Mangotsfield v Highgatts; Haverfordwest v Moreton; Llanell v Goucester: Barry v Forest Green; Ton Pentre v Trowbridge; Dorchaster v Waston-super-Mare; Sattash v Morthyr Tydfil: Choltanham v Ekdeford; Wacsendge v Minehead; Paulton v

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern division; Chatharn v Brith and Belvecore.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.09; First division: Amenial v Futhern; Cheriton w Norwart; Chelles v Cambridge United; Crient v Southerd; Cueler's Park Rangers v Portsmouth; Tottenham v Milwalt; Wattord v Iptewich; West Ham v Gillingham. Second divisions: Brantford v Luton: Brighton v Crystal Pates; Oxford United v West Ham; Reading v Tottenham; Southerd v Swindon; Wimbledon v Bristol Rovers.

Scottish premier division Celtic v Hearts . Dundee v St Mirren Hibernian v Dumberton Morton v Dundee United

Ayr United v Clyde ... Clydebank v Kilmamock East Fife v Meadowbank Forter Athletic v St Johnstone Hamilton v Brechin City

Partick Thistle v Airdrie

Scottish second division

Albion Rovers v Allos Athletic Dunfermine v Cowdenbeath ... Montrose v East Stirling ... Queen of South v Stenhousemulr ... Queen's Park v Arbroath

Strawaer v Raith Rovers SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE (7.30); Coventry v
Wimbledon; Cradley Heath v Reading, Hallfax v
Newcassie; King's Lyrin v Wolverhampton:
Swindon v Essibourne.
OPEN Balls V

OTHER SPORT



Park Rangers TOMORROW

RUGBY LEAGUE

HOCKEY
CLIB MATCH: Southend v Wayfarers.
FESTIVAL: L and K Fertilisers / UAM
Homoseta/Lincoinshire Inter-County Skegness HC, Frichmond Drive, 10.0).
TOURNAMENT: Eastnote.

ICE HOCKEY BLIFECOL CUP: Alrincham Acas v Cleveland Bombers (5:30); Ayr Bruins v Fife Flyers (7:0); Murrayfleid Recens v Dundee Rockets (5:30); Gl Soffwall Barrons v Southampton Vikings (8:0); Streetham Recisions v Nottingham Parihars 5:10:

MOTOR RACING SNETTERTON CIRCUIT, Nortolic Main race -Oceanat Gubmans Sports, plus tul supporting programme. First race 2.0. Qualifying from 9.30.

GOLP: Hennessy Cognac Cup (at Ferndown (at Wembley Arene).
ATHLETICS: Marashons at Aberdeen, Taw and Torridge, New Forest.
MOTOR RACENS: Trimoco British Seloon car.

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To God be the glory in the church and in Christ Jesus for all times Epivesians 3: 21 (G.N.S.)

BIRTHS

COOKSON - On September 10th, at Harrogate, to Elizabeth (née Robson) and Peter. a son (William John), a brother for Charles.

DAVIDSON – On September 14th, at Kingston Hospital, to Jane (nee Cortield) and Demas Author Davidson–a daughter (Eleanor Kale).

Devideon-a daughter (Eleanor Kate), GAMMELL - On Sechamber 11th at Basingstoke District Hospital to Sally tree Townstend and David, a sun Harry William Scott.

GOOLDEN - on Sth September to Stegrith and Michael, a daughter. Camilla, a stitur for Freys.

GRAY. - On Sept 14th to Linda set of September a sun for Eleanor Mary and trother for Eleanor Mary and tradeline Sarah.

Manouenne saran.

Manouenne saran.

Milla and Phillip – a son.

Milla and Phillip – a son.

HuGHES.—On September 2th to Pane and Richard a son. Benedict Zdward.

a brother for Ensana. Thornes and Millana. a land brother for Mark.

Destribe. Chartona and Destribe and Destribe.

MALLOWS.-On Soptember 1st at the Medida. Hong Kong. to Lesies (new Tulisi) and Christopher – a son. Michael, a brother for Georgina. Michael, a brother for Georgina. Michael, a brother for Georgina. On September 14th. to Kate and Steve-a daughter (Ruth Charlotte).

Mel.OUGHLIN - on September 14 in Sheffield in Shells and Kevin, a daughter Jestica Korra. McNEH. - On Sept 11th to Dec and Dick - son Gebert Tobles) a brother for Rossmund. Francesca, Thomas and Besty.

PARKER: On September 10th to Teresa (nee Ziepktewicz) and Paul. a daughter. Jocetyn P. Eiszabeth, sister for James.

SLOSS - On August 25th at Greenwich District Hospital to Cathrine (nee Flanagan) and John a daughter Harriet Ann.

TAPLIN. On September 14th to Duryl (née Webster) and Terry, a son and brother for Thomas.

BIRTHDAYS

RLEPETH DAVIS. Happy 40th Shrib-day to a super friand — Meridie. Eystod, Hux 22d Josh. HAPPY 40th 808 love from Lynne, Nick and Zachary.

WILCOX - Happy Birthday Louise. Love Mother. Dadity, Charles, Catherine, Elisabeth and Caroline.

SKILBECK: CARRUTHERS - On 16th September 1934, Dunstan to Elspeth & St Mary's Church, Garrington, Orders by Very Reverend A S Duncan-Joses, Preent address Mount Botton, Elbam, Can-

All Beckerson of the Mary's Church, Garsington, Oxon by the Very R/v A & Dunctar-Jones on 15 September, 1934, Dunstan to Elspeth, present address Mount Contentary, Keol.

DEATHS

Canadians' comeback overwhelms Russians

ICE HOCKEY

From Robert Pryce, Calgary Whether they are Swedish, Czechos-lovak or Anglo-monosyllabic, every player here seems to have the word "momentum" in their vocabulary. The Russians learned what it meant

in the Olypic Saddledome on Thursday night.

They began with all the momen-tum they needed, surrendered it in the second period and finaly lost their Canada Cup semi-final 3-2 beaten by a deflected Canadian shot 12 minutes and 29 seconds nto extra

The Canadian team, who have taken a series of beatigs in this tournament - from their opponents. their supporters and their press -repaired their confidence, rediscovered their patience and finally restored their pride with their first win over the Soviet Union in 10

nternationals.

The foundation of their victory was laid by the recalled Peeters, who played a superbly unflustered game in the Canadian goal. "The only logical thing left to do was play a goalteder they hadn't seen." Glen Sather, the Canadian coach, explained, Sather has borne the volleys of criticism for his tactical approach and team selection less than graciously. This game provided

him with a bitter-sweet vindication. Though Myshkin was equally as inspired at the other end - Goulet might contemplate a larceny complaint against the little-Russian netminder - the proverbial imper-turbability of the Russian player began to wear thin, In one spell during the second period, in which Tonelli gave them the lead, Canada had 14 shots to their opponent's

Paul Coffey, whose rush out of defence had set up the first goal, finally won them the game. The lone defender against a break-out by two forwards he intercepted Russian forwards, he intercepted their cross-pass, then moved up the ice to let fly twice, from 45 feet. His second shot was deflected by Bossy, and went in off the post, behind

The Edmonton defenceman was immediately buried under a whooping heap of his own colleagues. I couldn't breath," he reported afterwards, wreathed in sweat and

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Newport County v Brentford . Orient v York City

Rotherham United v Bolton Wanderers . Wigan Athletic v Gillingham ...

Fourth division Aldershot v Exeter City Biackpool v Darlington Bury v Coichester United (3.15)... Hartiepool United v Rochdale Hereford United v Stockport County Mansfield Town y Crewe Alexandra

mpton v Halifax Town ... Scunthorpe United v Chesterfield Torquay United v Port Vale -----Wrexham v Peterborough ...

FA VASE Extra prostrinuary round repery:
Havart v Molesey
IST-Indian LEAGUE: Premier divisions
Windsor and Een v Bishop's Stortond;
Viyoumbe v Berding, Second division north:
Barton v Kingsbury; Markew v Cheshurt,
Becond division south: Dorling v Camberley,
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LAGGIC:
Premier Divisions: Amold v Bentley Victoris: NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier Division: Arnold v Bentley Victoris; Emtey v Brictington Trinity: Heanor v Spalding; Thackley v Mexborough.
NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pirst division: Curzon Ashton v Lancaster; Gloscop v Prescot Cables; Perrith v Esstwood Hanley.
OTHER MATCH: Old Carthusians v Sadgwick. of the

Ipswich Town

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath v London Irish.

Fylde v Hartlepool Rovers..

Glamorgan Wors v Ebbw Vale

Maesteg v Phymouth Albion.

Northampton v Richmond ... Nottingham v Bedford

Pontypool y Penarth.

Pontypridd v Gloucester

Waterloo v Hull & E R.,

Weston-super-Mare v Abertillerv

RUGBY LEAGUE

HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL

Restrours: Culston Old Boys v Sheffield City
Polytechnic: Hazel Grove School v Wakelfield
Coflege Hotel; Hawles v Salet Christel Sports

Madeley Centre; Royal Navy v Whitefield;
Cardiff Volts v Southempton University;
Redown v Teurus; Cambridge University v
Colchester "B": Teddington v London Fire
Brigade: Aquita v Britannia II; Sussex Nornada

v Phoenia.

Metropolitan Police v Birminghan Moriey v Middlesbrough......

Exeter v Orrell ...

Moseley v Bath... Newport v Neath



County v Derby
F.A. YOUTH CUP: First Questying Round: East
Ham v Hend Hempstead (2.15)
FRIENDLY: Old Carthusians v Fifty Club

(2.30).
TOUR MATCH: Falmouth v Seychelles
OTHER MATCH: Bodmin v Cornwall
Presidents XV
SEVENS TOURNAMENTS: Old Boys (Old
Haberdacher RFC, Theobald Street, Borehemwood, 10). St Austell RFC, Cross Keys Pub
(Harpunden, 11.30).

RUGBY LEAGUE
LANCASHIRE CUP: Piers round:
Barrow v Carlisle (2.30); Fufnan v Swinton (at
Sarrow v Carlisle (2.30); Fufnan v Swinton (at
Sarrow v Beachpool Berough; Safford v Whitehever
Wigan v Widnes: Workungton Town v Rochale
Homets (2.30). Piers round: Castleford v
Leads (3.30); Dewabury v Brantley (3.30);
Doncaster v Hull K.R.; Fastineration R. v
Batley (3.30); Huddersfield v Keighley (3.30);
Hull v Hallfac; York v Hunslet.

DEATHS

HETFALL - On September 5, Teirum, agud 50, in the Casa del Mar Hospital, Lamanoto, Casary Sizmés, Very destro lovus wife of Gerald and momer of Richard 18, and David 12, who all miss her territor, Service at St. Jude-On-Ton Juli. Lamanoto, St. Jude-On-Ton Juli. Lamanoto, On Towday, Saptember 18, with purvaser assauly cramation attarwarth.

MEMORIAL SERVICES MACKENZIE. - A Service of Teamingpring for the file of Kennech Brisarpring for the file of Kennech Brisarpounds Munto Mackenzie will be
held at St Caponel Dama charch, the
Strand. Landon WCZ. on
wednesday, September 19th at 3.30
pin. All are widonne.
PHRANTIZES. - A memorial service
for John Ambrowe, former Ausbestader, Greec. will be held in Landon
on Friday, September 21 at the Greek
Catmacrat. Again Soubla. Moncow
Road, Bayrawater, at 12 nous.
STEVENSON - A Service of Thankegiving for the Life and Work of biles
Dorven Stevenson, late Headminityees
of Cruy Cast Messpiral, will be held in
Westminster Abbey on Thansacty,
11th October, 1964, at 6.18pet. No
Bickels are required.

IN MEMORIAM HOMAS - FRANCIS STEWART Franki - Sest 18th 1971. All my love siways - Mardie.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

THE FAMILY OF EISHOP DAVID MADDOCK are deeply granted to the hundreds of meads who have written afters of sympathy, and regret being untable to answer them all personally.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DRICHEON, MARIORE ILLANOR, of 2 The Dobnins, Swinet Valley, Swinet Main, died on 22nd Jame 1994, Particulars to Burton, Yeaken & Hart, Goliches, of 147 Strand, London, WC2R 13D before 1dm: November 1994.

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WEEKEND RADIO From facing page

SATURDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

6.00mm Newsdask. 6.30 Album Time. 7.00
World News. 7.03 Twenty Four Hours. 7.30
World News. 7.05 Twenty Four Hours. 7.30
World News. 2.05 Reflectors. 2.15 Feeble World News. 8.00 Reflectors. 2.15 Feeble Choice. 8.30 Brain of British 1984. 9.00 World News. 8.00 Review of the Syllah Press. 8.15
The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40
Look Alexal. 9.45 People and Politics. 19.15
The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40
Look Alexal. 9.45 People and Politics. 19.15
Anything Goes. 12.00 World News. 11.30
Nervick UK 2.00 Saturday Special. 9.00 Reflectors. 11.30 World News. 1.00 World News. 1.00
Newsceel. 3.15 Saturday Special. 9.00 Reflectors. 11.30 Bekan Hall Desm. World News. 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 The Young Visitors. 1.45 Saturday Special. 3.00 Reflectors. 1.45 The Tray Mystif Request Strow. 2.30
Newsceel. 3.15 Saturday Special. 3.00 Reflectors. 1.45 The Tray Mystif Request Strow. 2.30
Newsceel. 3.15 Saturday Special. 3.00 Reflectors. 1.30 Reflectors. 1.3

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

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Lame v Colerains; Linheid v Ballymena.

FA CLIP: First qualitying round: Blus Star v Horden CW; Crook v Durham; Consett v Gatesheed; Billingham Synthonia v Brandon; Saaham v Tow Law; Guisley v West Auckland: Netherfield v South Bank; Blyth Spartans v Evistorough; Ashington v Whitley Bay; Paterise Newton v Eventwood; Darwen v Crome; Bishop A v Chester-le-Street. Willington v Whitley; Bayington v Whitley; Easington v Weer; Ryhope CA v Spennymoor; North Shields v Billingham Town. CA v Spennymoor; North Shieldos v Blangham
Town.
Bootie v Marine; Droylsden v Fleetwood;
Denaby v Blucton; Barrow v Coleyn Bay;
Leyland Mira v Scuthport; Burscough v
Skelmersdale; Leek v Runcon; Morosumbe v
Alfreton; Radditte v Fersley Celtic; Chedderton
v Dswestry; Friedley v Caernarfon; Armitage v
Vikton; Long Eaton v Hednesshort; Ashton v
Flyule; Accrington Stanley v likeaton; Formby v
Lyne; St Holens v Congleton; Chorley v
Bakenalt; North Ferriby v Winsford; Dudley v
Paget: Hiraddaly v Stanybridge Celtic; Horworth
Rhif v Appleby Frodingham.
Boston v Mattjock; Grasley v Lincoin United;
Frant Lane v Gootie; Eastboow Dits v Tamworth;
Tividate v Worksop; Desborough v Wigston
Feelds; Stourbridge v Station Town; Gramtian v
Halesowen; Bromsgrove v Shapphed

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division Ferryhil v Shidon. WESTERN LEAGUE: Promise divisions Bristol City reserves v Plymouth; Angyle reserves; Candown v Exmouth; Liskeard v Bristol Manor Farm. CLUB MATCHES: Hamble O B V Fareham; Peterborough Advictic v Spalding, FESTIVAL: Lincolnshire Inter-County (Skegnast HC, 10.0). nese HC, 10.0). WOMEN: AERE Harewell v Cowley.

Scottish first division

Stirling Albion v Berwick ..

OPEN: Belle Vue and Stoke. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Centerbury v Scunthorpe (7.0); Glasgow v Arena Essex (7.30).



against his old club, Queen's

FOOTBALL Nottingham Forest v Luton Town CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Notis

SARBER - en September 12th 1984, peacefully at home. Sylvia Ivory, loving and loved mother of Particle and grandmother of Carolya and Timothy. Cremation private. Dominos may be sant to Abdeline's Risesse Society, 3rd floor, Sant Suddings, Fullam Broadway, Landon Swé 18T.

DAMEY - On September 12th, peace-Lendon SW6 1ET.

DAVEY - On September 12th, peacerully at home at Kingdon, Somerset,
after a sudden illiness, Beal Eric, aged
69, dearly loved hisband of Jean and
father of Michael and Martin. Cremation at Taunton Doane, Wedneday,
September 19th at 12-30 pm. Family
flowers only. If desired, donations
may be sent to St Margaret's,
Somerset Hospiter Fund. C. M.

may be sent to S. Margard's.

Bomsrack Hozsice Pund. C. C. G. H.

Cook & Son, Funeral Directors. 8-11

Bond St. Yeovil. Tet. 22465/4.

Please no letters.

DITCHAM — On Monday, September

10th. 1984, very suddenly and peacefully at home. 9 Henson Close.

Wharley End. Cramfeld, Bedford.

Peter James Stannab, LieutenanCommander. scored husband of

leabelle and dear elder fon of heren

Description of Stannab, LieutenanCommander. scored husband of

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Description of Stannab, LieutenanCommander. scored husband of

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Description of Stannab, LieutenanBed lovids father of Sally and Anthen

and a much loved grandfather will be

very sadly hissaid by all. Flueral

service at S Mary's. Wavendon. on

Tuesday, Soptember 18th at 2.30 pm.

followers please, but donations if destreet for the Srifish Heart Research

Edd. 71 High Street, Stony Strafford.

Million Keynes. Test (SOSS) 565353.

DOVE — Mande Mary. On September

12th 1984, peacefully at borns after a

sinct liness. Funeral private. Crurch

of the Sacrad Heart. Henley-on
Themes.

DUNN — On September 12th. David Thantes.

UNN — On September 12th, David Frederick Here, Commander R.N. Reid, second son of the late Ced de Sevrac and Elsie Mary Dunn. At his request, funeral service. Details of a Memorial Servica will be amonimed.

76.
PREEMAN On 13th September, peace-fully at his home the River House, Rompton, Somerste, Central husband of Triffine. Recutern Mass and buriel at Catholic Church, Chideock, Dorset on Wednesday 19th September at 11.30am. 11.50ers.

[AGEL - Anthony, suddenly on 10th September mourned by his widow Munich, his sons Servismin, Creopry Munich, his sons Servismin, Creopry and the control of the

former.

Reflect Betty, on September 14
peacefully at Bath. Greatly foved
mother of Jeremy and Charles.
Funeral private. Thankopting
service at Southstake on a data to be
approximately. ennounced.
Hill TON. - Elicabeth , 12 September.
1984 peacefully of West Elitay.
1984 peacefully of West Elitay.
Whynal Lowingman fored sizer of the
late Dorothy, will be seelly missed by
all her Camity. Funeral service at St
Bridger's Church. West Kithy on
Nemday 17 September at 12.30.
followed by interpresent at Frankty.
Cametery. Enquiries to Kenna and
Turner Funeral Directors 061-638
4444. LAURICHBURY Hugh Rozald M.A.
M.S.C. sometime acheler of
Circumturch. Oxford. On September 1.
Sh. at Ridderminster. Aged 69.
Descriptions of houseand of Ann. Farley
James, Sen and Sam. Fureral St.
Peters Church, Goekley, Monday
September 17th 2 pm. Family
Downers only, if desired donations to
other St. Peters Church, Ashton-UnderHill.

Richard.

REVNIOLDS. - On September 13.

1984. passenfully. Mrs Peopt'
Retynolds, wistow of Louis George
Stanlay Reynolds. Sadily missed by
ber family and friends. Primeral
service at Childford Crematorium. on
Tuesday. September 16. at Spm. Alf
flowers and enguiries please. to
Primms Puneral Services. Charters.
Mary Read, Guildford. Tel: 67394.

MICHARORD.-WALTSOD. On UCHINOED-WATSON On September 15th, trapically, Angus (Pane) of Castle Minor, Thitagel, Cornwall RLP. Cornwell R.L.P.

SELBY-REGGE - On 13th September 1984, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Commel. Co. Tipsermy, Erre, Bridget Joan Selby-Rime, of Brookbill. Febrard. Co. Tipsermy, L. At her express roquest, the funeral labes place epideby bodge, at 11 o'clock. at Hoty Trumby Church, Febrard.

Hoty Trimity Church, Fethard, Ffffff, Suddenly on September 10th at Larkrise, Rhossill, Wilfred, SA, SMILS, duarity belowed husband of Elizabeth and brother of Beryl, No February Society, Friends please may be sent to The Strike Red Gross Society, Friends please mark at Society, Friends please mark at 14th September at 2.20pm. Swansen Crumatorium on Friday,
14th September 22 20pm,
3UGDSH - On September 13th, 1984.
peacefully at heave, Cathert Martin,
devoted Instant of the late Nancye,
and failer of Peter and Michael,
Private Funeral and no Memorial
Service at his request.

SYMBRIGTON - On September 13th, at
home, after a long finesa. bravely
borne. Marjarel Candye, veldow of
Kenneth Symington, mother of
Michael, Peter and Jean, and "James"
to her twelver strandchildren. Family
finieral service at Brishphop Ash, at
12 nous and service of banksquives
at Belton-in-Rutland, at 3 pm on
Wednesday, September 19th, Family
flowers only plane, donations may
be sent to Rutlands Marchillen.

TAYLOR - On September 13th at
Elsdon, Northumberland, Teresa
Mary, beloved wife of C. N. Taylor
and done noother of Maryen. PERSONAL COLUMNS

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BBC 1

6.20 Open University, Until 8.50

9.00 Bod. A See-Saw programme

for the very young (r). 9.15 Knock Knock, A new series of

children's stories from around the world. 9.30 This is the

Cundiff talks on the theme of

The Unchanging God, from her Selby home. 10.00 Asian

Magazine, Om Puri, star of the

masterminded the raids on the Moehne and Eder dams during

the Second World War. Directed by Michael Anderson

4.15 Cartoon, Tom and Jerry.

Westminster is the first subjecting a six-part series on the

of six films in which people of

various religious persuasions talk about how their faith has sustained their life in Britain.

Today, Tony Bayfield recalls the time he was the Rabbi of a

penultimate episode and the

penultimate episode and the marriage between Mr Dombey and Edith goes through a rough patch, culminating in a violent argument about Edith's conduct (r) (Ceefax titles).

6.25 Appeal. Frank Bough appeals on behalf of the Child Growth

6.30 Excuse My French, Joe

Brown, in learning

conversational French, goes

6.40 Songs of Praise from Clifton's Roman Catholic Cathedral of St Peter and St Paul. (Ceefax

7.15 Film: Are You Being Served?

(1977) starring Mollie Sugden, John Inman and Frank

Thornton. The staff of Grace

take a package holiday to the Costa Plonka. Determined to

Brothers' department store

make light of their third rate

accommodation the gang

entertainment only to find

things a little too exciting.

Curse of the Dragon Queen (1980) starring Petar Ustinov

as the inscrutable Chinese

detective, called in by the San Francisco police to help solve

Directed by Clive Donner (first

showing on British television).

Humphrey Burton. The Quest for Reginald Goodall is the first

old conductor, recognized as

That Doesn't Roll. Cliff Richard talks about the private side of

his life and his Christianity (r).

Moore sifts the information

received from the infra-rec

astronomical satellite, IRAS.

one of the greatest living interpreters of Wagner.

1.35 Everyman Proffles. The Rock

12.10 The Sky at Night. Patrick

Directed by Bob Kellett.

8.45 Film: Charlie Chan and the

10.20 News with Jan Leeming.

19.35 Omnibus, presented by

shopping and visits the Biarntz

Aristocrats. The Duke of

5.15 From Where I Stand, The last

Reform Synagogue in Weybridge, Surrey (r).

5.45 News with Jan Learning.

5.55 Dombey and Son. The

Sunday

6.20 Open University. Until 8.25. 8.40 The Saturday Picture Show presented by Mark Curry. Michael Jordan examines the hedgerows in autumn; Dave Gahan of Depeche Mode provides the music: and there s an item on Buxton's

The state of the s 11.00 Film: It's in the Beg* (1945) starring Fred Allen, Jack Benny and William Bendix: Cornedy with Alien as a flea circus owner who is left a fortune by his uncle who has iden it in one of five chairs. Directed by Richard Wallace. 12,27 Weather.

12.39 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.30 Football focus with Bob Wilson; 1.00 News; 1.05, 2.35 and 3.05 Internations Golf: the semi-final of the Hennessy Cognac Cup and Rellycross from Lydden Hill; 1.55; 2.25 and 2.55 Racing 1.55; 2.25 and 2.55 Racing from Goodwood; 2.05 Raily Cross; 3.50 Half-time scores and reports; 4.00 Ice Hockey; the first semi-final of the Canada Cup; 4.40 Final score. News with Jan Leeming. 5.10

M. Mary Street Page Col.

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Sport and regional nev 5.15 The Tripeds. Part one of a new 13-episode science fiction adventure set in England in the year 2089 (Ceefax titles). 5.40 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show with guests,

Sister Sledge, George Michael and Kieran Prendivitie. Bob's Full House. Bob Monkhouse presents another edition of the comedy quiz show (Ceefax titles).

6.55 Juliet Bravo, inspector Kate Longton is left with a problem when a circus leaves town along with a 14-year-old girl and £200 from her mother's

7.45 The Paul Daniels Magic Show The guests are, from Switzerland, cornedy ventriloquist, George Schlick; Geoff Hoyle, a mirne act from the United States: and Richard Stilgoe who plays an unusual game of Scrabble.

8.25 Dynasty. A new series begins Krystie are saved from certain

9.15 Last Night-of The Proma hirroduced by Richard Baker, James Loughran conducts the SBC Symphony Orchestra with the BBC Singers and the BBC Symphony Chorus in the traditional programme of the last night - Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance, No 1; Suffivan's Pineappie Poli, in d major; Henry Wood's Fantasia on British Sea Songs; and Parry's Jerusalem. Simultaneous Jerusalem. Sin broadcast with Radio 3. 10.35 News and Sport.

10.50 Match of the Day introduced by Jimmy Hill. Highlights of one of this afternoon's matches from the First and Third divisions.

11.40 Film: Welcome to Blood City (1977) starring Jack Palance, Keir Dulles and Samantha Eggar. Thriller about a group of people, training for an who are sent to Blood City, a western town of computer citizens. Directed by Peter Sasdy. (First showing on British television.) 1.15 Weather.

Radio 4

Programmes on long wave. † denotes stereo on VHF.
6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Familing Today, 6.50 in Perspective. 6,55 Weather;

TV-am

8.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Henry Kelly. Saturday Call at 6.30 is on the subject of ghosts; news at 7.00 and 8.00; sport at 7.10; the Greene's dream home at 7.45; and cooking at 8.15. The special guests are Paul Golden, George Hamilton IV, Ullok O'Connor and Clare Francis, 8.30 Star Date with Captain Sensible and Nick Hevwood

ITY/LONDON

9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.30 Fraggle Rock, Adventures of the creatures that live beneath a ight house. With Fulton Mackay (r). 10.00 The Saturday Starship. Bonny Langford, Tommy Boyd and election of cartoons, pop videos with guests, Bucks Fizz World of Sport Introduced by Dickie Davies from the County Cricket Ground, Taunton. Thine-up is: 11.25, 1.20, 1.50,

2.25, 3.30 and 4.00 Cricket: The Stik Cut Challenge. Five cricketers - Richard Hadles, lari Botham, Kapil Dev, Malcolm Marshall and Clive Rice battle for prize money worth £26,000 in a competit to find, arguably, the world's greatest all-rounder; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball with lan St John and Jimmy Graaves: 1.40, 2.10, 2.45 and 3.20 the ITV Four from Doncaster; 3.45 Half-time soccer round-up; 4.45 results.

News. 5.05 The Krankies Klub Comedy and music series. Blockbusters. Bob Holness

with a general knowledge outz for 16-to 18-year-olds. 6.05 The A-Team. Hannibal Smith and his of Vietnam War team of modern-day stage coach robbers who use a pretty girl as balt for an

Prenchilnes presented by Lennie Bennett, Contestants with star guests in a test of initiative and memory. 7.30 Bottle Boys. The milkmen of

Dawson's Dairy have their noses put out of joint when a appointed. (Oracle titles page 8.00 3-2-1 introduced by Ted Rogers. Couples from Essex, Leicester and Lossiemouth compete in the quiz game

show. With guests Janke Hoyte, Wayne Danton, Keni and Caz James, Marc and Jane and Superjazz. 9.00 The Gentle Touch, Det Inst Maggle Forbes is faced with a case of intolerance when she is called to a block of council flats where neighbours are beseiging a mother and her 28-year old mentally retarded son because of the son's

alleged assaults on the estate's residents. 10.00 News followed by London 10.15 Film: A Bridge, Too-Far (1977) The story of the Amnem

Connery and Robert Redford. landings during the Second World War. Directed by Richard Attenborough. 1.25 Night Thoughts.

Z 3.4

Lady of the Sonnet: Jane Lapotaire who can be seen in The Sonnets of William Shakespeare (Channel 4, 8.00 pm)

BBC 2

5.25 Open University. Until 3.10. 3.10 Film: Bengal Brigade (1954) starring Rock Hudson, Arlene starring Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl and Ursula Thiesa. Adverture yarn set in mid-19th century India, about a disgraced (unfairly, of course) British officer who, after bis court martial, is tempted by an ofter made by a militant Rajah. Directed by Lasio Benedek. 4.35 International Golf. The final

holes in the semi-final of the Hennessy Cognac Cup from Ferndown Golf Club. 5.35 Film: Blackbeard the Pirate (1952) starring Robert Newton Linda Damell and William Bendix. Newton is superbly

over the top in his portrayal of the villainous Blackbeard, being hounded by the brave Sir Henry Morgan whose pretty niece is held captive by pretty niece is held captive by the dastardly pirate. Directed Recul Walsh.

7.10 News and Sport, With Jan Leeming.

7.25 More Than Any Other Movement. A celebration of the centenary year of the Gaelic Athletic Association, which, in its official guide, organization which has as its sic alm the strangthe the national identity in a 32-county Ireland through the preservation and promotion of Gaetic games and pastimes" Seamus McKee traces its history, aims and its rola

8.15 Colin Davis. A profile of the remarkable musician as he nears the end of his 15-year encagement as Music Directo of the Royal Opera House. He talks about his private life and the attitudes that shape his approach to his public work.

9.15 Plim: Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore (1975) starring Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristofferson, Burstyn won an Oscar for this portrayal of 35year-old Alice, recently widowed with a 12-year-old son, who decides to pick up the threads of her life by moving to Monterey to continue her interrupted singing career. Her experiences make for a sometimes sympathetic but mostly comic film. Directed by

11.05 Fraud. A repeat of the first episode of the serial that began yesterday, star David Suchet as the paychoanalyst. Ends at 12.10.

TONIGHT'S PROM

Sea Songs; Parry's (orch Elgar) Jerusalem. BBC SO. BBC Symphony Chorus and

BBC Symphony Chorus and Singers. Conductor: James Loughran. With Pikka Golani (viole), and solo singers James

Leslie MacKerzie, Martyn Dale, Patricia Wright, Patricia Rozario, Susan Mason, Jean

Rozario, Susan Mason, Jean Rigby, Marilyn de Bleck, Mary King, Meldwyn Devies, Stuarf Kale, Adrian Thomp-son, Glenn Winslade, Henry Herford, Michael Goorge, William Shinell and John Hall. Radio 31. Part two also on BBC 1.

2.00 Verdi's Operas: Nabucco. Sung in Rajan. Gardell conducts the Vierna State Opera Chorus and Vierna Opera Orchestra. Cast Includes Gobb (Nabucco), Carlo Carva, Bruno Preved, Dora Carra. Anna d'Auris and Bena Soullois. Acts 1 and 2 Aqts 3 and 4 at 3.20.1

4.20 French Violin Music: Tomotads Soh (violin) and Paul Hamburger (plano), Fourè's Sonata No 2 Op 108; Lill Boutanger's d'Un matin de printemps; Nocturne: Faurè's Berceuse in D Op16.1

5.00 Jezz Record Requests:
presented by Peter Clayton.†
5.45 Critics' Forum: with Paul Barker,
John Carey and William Feaver
with Gilliam Reymolds in the chair

6.35 Clarinet and Piano: recital by

Topics Include the Pat O'Connot

film Cel. Ron Hutchinson's play Rat in the Skull at the Royal Cour Theores and Bend To Royal Cour

Theatre, and Paul Ferris's drama documentary The Extremist, on

CHANNEL 4

مكذا من الاعلى

2.00 Listening Eye. A repeat of the programme shown last programme shown last Thursday in the series that covers issues affecting deaf

2.25 Film: Young Tom Edison* (1940) starring Mickey Rooney. A biography of the early days of the American r. Thomas Alvah ilson. Directed by Norman Taurog.
4.05 Pitm: Ruddigore (1957). A cartoon version of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, sung by

the D'Oyly Carte Company. Produced by Halas and Bachelor and directed by Joy Brookside: A compilation of

the week's two episodes. . 6.00 Cricket: The Silk Cut day's competition in which five cricketers - lan Botham, Richard Hadiee, Malcoin Marshall Kardi Dev and Cove Rice compete for a prize of 26,000 and claims for the title

of the world's best all-rounder News summary and weather followed by Revelations, presented by Eric Robson, Sir Fred Hoyle talks to Melvyn Bragg about a recent ation, which coincided ith going to live in the Lake

7.30 Union World. The story of the Unity Trust, a commercial bank set up by British unions along the lines of the German unions' BFG Bank which is now the fourth largest bank in

8.00 The Sonnets of William Shakespeare. The first programme in a 15-part series exploring the mysteries and meanings of the Bard's

8.15 Ladybirds. This first of a

second series of one-woman shows features the American singer, Filta Coolidge. 9.00 Callen, When Callen is

relieved of his position as hear of Section, Bishop takes over the investigation of a take 10.00 A Frame with Davis. The world

champion's guests on the green baize this evening arecomedians Alfred Marks and Stan Boardman. 10.35 Film: Hush, Hush; Sweet

Charlotte* (1985) Starring Betta Davis as a recluse suspected of a murder committed 37 years earlier. Directed by Robert Aldrich. 12.55 Closedown.

Pattinger (plano)-Lambo Barkeley's Sonatina; Hindemith Echo; Elisabeth Lutyen's Variations for solo flute Op 38; Hildemith's Sonata 1 News: Ends at 11.18.

Viff only - Open University: 5.55
The Ultimate Structure of Matter.
7.15 Matths Foundation Tutorial.
7.35-7.55 Introduction to
Calculus: 11.20pm The Gospel of
Work. 11.40-12.00 The Novel-and

7 cences also viruses etc. 4,00 am Tony Giffman. 6,00 Sheile. Tracy. 7,50 Racing. 8,05 David Jacobs.1 10,00 Sounds of the 60s. Keith Fordyce plays some tavourite records. f 11,00 Album Time with Peter Clayton, find

Album Time with Peter Clayton,† Incl
11.02 Sports Desk. 1.09 pm Mooney's
Monday People. Comedy half-hour. 1.30
Sport on 2: Includes Racing at
Doncaster and Football: Jacond-half
football commentary). Timetable: 5.40
Racing Results. 5.50 Final Comment.
6.00 Folk on 2.17,00 Three in a Row
from The White Rock Pavilion,
Hastings.† 7.30 Opera Gala from the
Royal Concert Hall, Nothinghem, with
Jofin Durn.† incl. 82.58.45 Interval. 9.30
Big Band Special with Danny Scott.†

Soft Durit, Inc. 0.23-0.45 History. Soot.; 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Saturday Rendezvous. Highlights from the international Music Festival. 11.00 Ken Bruce.; 1.00 am Jean Challis presents Nightride.; 3.00-4.00 Wally Whyton with Country Concert.;

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 12.30 pm, 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, and 12 midright (medium wave). I denotes also VHF stereo.
6.00 em Mark Pege. 8.06.Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 pm My Top Ten. Tony Hattley of Spandau Ballet. 2.00 Paul Gembacothi with America's hits.: 4.00 Saturday Live. Richard Stinner and Andy Battan-Foster.: 5.30 in Concert featuring Nick Lowe and his Cowboy Outfit.: 7.30 Janice Long including sessions from Boomslanka and Act Fusell. 10.00-12.00 em Dete Peach.

sessions from Boomsnarva and Act Fused, 10.00-12.00 pm Dude Peach. Vift Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2: 1.00 pm With Radio 1.7.30 pm-4.00 am With Radio 2:

World Service, facing page

Radio 4 Programmes on long wave. I denotes

12.30 Weather.

Programmes on long wave. 1 denotes stereo on VHF. 5.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken, 8.55 Westher; Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 April Hi Ghar Samajihye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Tuning Over New Leeves, 7.55 Westher; Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday, Petigious news. Radio 2 News on the hour until 1.00 pm, then from 8.00 (except 8.00 pm and 9.00). Headlines 6.30 am, 7.30 (specium wave). I denotes also VHF stereo.

8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. Religious news. 8.50 Week's Good Cause: David Jacobs on the revolution in electronic aids for savefaly disabled people. 8.55 Weather 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America by Alfstair

Cooks.

\$30 Morning Service. From Victoris Methodist Church, Bristol.

10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

11.15 The Colour Supplement. Include: Leon Brittan, the Home

Laon Srittan, the Home
Secretary, on the year that began
in June 1980, 12.55pm Weather.
1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
2.00 News; Gerdeners' Question
Time. Listeners' questions.
2.30 Afternoon Theatre: "Absolute
Decline" by Stephen Jeffreys.
With Lawis Plander, Wyllie
Listeners and Perlander.

with Levis Harbet, wyler
Longmore and Patience
Tolinarison. The story of a girl
student, tom between three me
and three worlds (r).

4.00 News; A Room of One's Own. The second of alx programmes in which Frances Donnelly talks to contemporary women writers.
Today: Angela Carter and Emma
Technish

continues his journey from the source to the mouth of the River Severn (4). 5.50 Shipping.

B.DO News 6.15 Round Britain Quiz - London v Scotland.

5.45 Feedback with Colin Semper.

7.00 Travet; Death May Surpise Us, dramatized in six parts from the novel by Ted Willis (4).1

BBC 1 Wales: 1.00-1.5 am News of Wales. Scotland: 1.00-1.25 pm Landward. 6.25-6.30 Appeal (on behalf of the Scotlish Kidney Research Fund). 10.35-11.35 Beethoven's Erpica Symphony. James Loughren conducts the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra. 1.00-1.05 Scottish news summary and weather. Northern Ireland: 1.00-1.25 pm

S4C 2.15 pm Union World. 2.45 Film: Three Men In a Boat (Lawrence Harvey), 4.20 Looks Familiar. 5.05 Trak Trix. 6.00 American Football. 7.15

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25 am Australian Life. 9.30 Baby & Co. 10.00 Human Factor, 10.30-11.00 Sunday Documentary. 11.30-11.00 Sunday Documentary. 11.30-12.00 About Gastic. 1.00 pm Glen Michael Cavalcade. 1.30 Farming

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Cartoon Time, 9.35 The Smurfs, 9,50 Cartoon Time

and quest. David Owen.

TV-am

presented by David Frost

begins with Lord Longford discussing his faith, 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. For the very young

(r), 8.30 Good Morning Britain

continues with news headlines

7.25 Good Morning Britain.

award-winning, Ardh Satya, talks about his career to Ashok Ramoal, 10.30 Ceefay 10.00 Morning Worship from 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Mr Smith's Fruit the 13th century parish church of St Mary the Virgin in Purton, near Swindon, 11.00 Link. The Garden. In the first of five story of 22-year-old Graham Hicks who is deaf and blind cusses Apples and Pears (r). 1.50 News headlines. 1.55 Mickey and Donald. Cartoons but who has overcome the 2.15 Film: The Dam Busters* (1954) handicaps to run a successful staming Richard Todd and Michael Redgrave. The story cycle repair business. 11.30 Baby and Co. Minism of two men - Wing Commander Guy Gibson and Dr Barnes Wallis - who Stoppard's series on baby

care continues with evid that babies are smarter than we give them credit for (r). 12.00 From the Shadow of the Gun. The last in Mary Holland's series on the search for peace in Northern Ireland includes an exclusive interview with James Prior who tells Sir Nicholas Henderson what he has learnt from his three years in

Northern Iretai 1.00 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with clues to unsolved comes in the London area, 1.15 The Big Match. Highlights of matches from the First and Second divisions, played yesterday. 2.00 The Human Factor. Peter Williams talks to some of the survivors of the passenger ship, City of Cairo, which was sunk by a U-boat in November 1942.

2.30 London news headling followed by Film: The Blue Max (1966) starring George Peppard. The story of a young pilot and his ambit to earn Germany's highest award for fighter pilots. Directed by John Guillermin. Part two next Sunday.

4.00 Magnum. The private detective is hired to find the long lost son of an aged

5.00 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge game. 5.30 Sunday Sunday, Gloria Hunniford's guests are Mel Smith, Julie Walters, Ian Charleson and Dick Francis. There is music from Elkie Brooks and the guest critics are Derek Jamesor Sandra Dickinson.

6.30 News. 6.40 Highway, Sir Harry Secombe takes the Pilgrim Way to lone. 7.15 Child's Play, presented by Michael Aspel. A panel has to decipher definitions given by small children.

7.45 Princess Daisy. Part one of a two-part drama about a Russian prince who marries an American film star. Their wife gives birth to a braindamaged twin who is promptly hidden away in a home.

9.15 News. 9.30 Tales of the Unexpected: The Reconciliation. A husband tries to discover instances of infidelity from his to 10.00 A Married Man. Episode two of the drama starring Anthony Hopkins as John Strickland, a

Labour politicien with marriage problems (Oracle title page

11.15 London news headlines followed by Our Daily Bread. A documentary about the plight of the American farmer. 12.15 Night Thoughts from Moshe

8.00 The Unquiet Grave. One of the survivors of the Gresford Colliery explosion and fire 50 years ago, recounts his experiences.
9.00 News; Mr Norris Changes Trains by Christopher Isherwood. With Devid March, Michael Maloney and Shells Grant, Dranatized by

and Shella Grant, Dramatized by Eric Ewens (r).1

10.00 News. 10.15 Hardy's Wessex (s/binaural). 11.00 Late Night Conversations. Rosemary Hertill talks to Mary Daly, philosopher and radical fercials! 11.15 The World of Barbara Pym. Brends Bruce reads from the

works. [r]. 12.00 News. 12.10am Weather. 12.15 News. 12.10em Weather. 12.15
Close. Shipping Forecest
VHP (available in England and S
Wales only). Radio 4 viri as above
except. 5.45-7.45em Open
University. 6.45 Management
Perspectives. 7.05 Romantic
Narrative Poetry. 7.25 The
Gospels as History. 1.55-2.00pm
Programme News. 4.00-6.00
Study on 4: 4.00 So You Want to
be an Actor.

be an Actor. Radio 3 7.55 Weather 6.30 News. 7.55 Weather 6-30 News.
8.05 Biber's Mystery Sonatas: Nos 1 in D minor, 2 in A, 3 in B minor, 4 in D minor, 5 in A, and 6 in G minor, 19/1th Franz Josef Mayer (violis) Franz Lehmdorter (organ), Max Engel (cello) and Konrad Junghanel (theorbo).
7.00 News.

3.00 News.

9.05 Your Concert Choice:
Rechmaninov's Pieno Sonata No
2 (Ashkenazy); Schubert's 2 (AShkenazy), Schubert s
Cuartetisatz and fragment of
Andante, D. 703; Brainne's
Rinaldo Op 50 (Kollo, tenor).
10.30 Music Weekly: Introduced by
Michael Oliver. Competitions are
discussed by Evelyn Barbirolii.
Alan Blytti, Peter Donohoe, Yfrah
Neaman, Roy Tipping and
Eleanor Warren.

11.15 BBC Symphony Orchestra: with Lazar Berman (piano). Part one. Liszt's Plano Concerto No 2 in A (part of Edinburgh International Festival 1984).

Kreisleriana, Op 16.† 11,15 News. Umil 11.18.

Man of the Congo: Michael Wood: he can be seen in River Journeys: The Congo (BBC 2, 7.15 pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University, Until 1.55. 1.55 The Sea of Faith. The first of six programmes in which Don Cupitt, Dean of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, explores present-day faith and philosophy. (Shown last Wednesday.) (Ceetax titles.)

2.45 International Golf. The final of the Hennessy Cognac Cup. 5.10 Kyung Wha Chung Plays Bach. The first of four programmes featuring the Korean violinist with the Scottish Chamber Orchestra. They perform Bach's Concerto in A minor (r).

5.35 World Chess Championships introduced by Jeremy James. News and commentary from ow on the Champk games between Anatoly Karpov and his challe Gary Kasparov.

6.00 News Review with Moira Stuart. Subtitled. 6.30 The Money Programme. A

new series begins with an examination of the problems encountered by the main British banks when they tried to expand in North America; and of the price war between 7.15 River Journeys. The first of a

new series in which six writers travel along the river of their choice, using, wherever possible, local transport. This evening, historian Michael 1,000 miles along the Rive Congo, now named the Zaire. 8.20 Another Six English Towns. In

the second programme of his series, Alec Clifton-Taylor is in the fishing town of Whitby, on the Esk estuary in north-east England (Ceefax titles). 8.50 News with Jan Leeming.

8.55 A Moment to Talk. With Youth Training Scheme trainees at Tyne North Engineering, isend (r). 9.10 People from the Forest, by Stephen Davis. The story of Russian scientist-turneddissident, Andrei Sakharov,

from the mid-1950s to the mid-1970s. Following his success at developing the hydrogen bomb Sakharov was showered with every honour and privilege that Russia could offer and declared a 'national asset'. What brought about his concern for human rights and uai freedom that led to his exile, stripped of all honours, in Gorky? (r).

10.35 Film: The Comedians (1967) starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor and Alec Guinness. Drama, set in Haiti, about a hotel owner who is drawn into the island's political activities. Based on the novel by Graham Greene and directed by Peter Glanville 11.40 Concert part two. Bruckner's Symphony No 5.1 1.00 Endellion String Quartet: part one. With Andrew Marriner [clarinet]. Haydn's Quartet in C

(clarinet). Haydn's Quartet in C. Op 74 No 1; Bartok's Quartet No

3. finterval reading at 1.45. 1.50 Recital: part two. Mozart's Clarinet Quintet in A, K581.

Clarinet Quartet in A, KD81.

2.30 Music from America: BBC
Philharmonic Orchestra. Ives's
Three Places in New England;
Roger Session's Rhapsody for
orchestra; MacDowell's Suite No.
2 (Indian).1

3.35 Ensemble: with Thomas
5 (Indian).2 Debuses.1

Nash Ensemble: with Thomas Aften (beritone). Debussy's Danse secree et danse profane

for harp and string quinter; Dutilleux's Flano Sonata; Ravel's Chansons madécasses for voice,

Divertissement for basson and Scing quimet; Poulenc's Le bal Masque.†

5.15 Documentary: Evolving Ideas.
Prolessor Stephen Jay Gould of
Harvard University in
conversation with Colin Tudge.

6.00 Matthews and Musgrave: Alexander Ballile (cello) with Michael Coffins (ciarinet), BBC SO. Cofin Matthews's Cello

SO. Colin Matthews's Cello Concerto; and Thea Musgrave's Clerinet Concerto.†
7.00 Play: The Lorenzaccio Story (by Paul Thompson after Alfred de Musset). Music by Stephen Oliver. With David Warner, Jos Mella, Nigel Davenport, Alan Rickman, and Ian Hogg.
9.00 Messiaen and Matthas: Gillian Weir (organ), BBC Welch SO. Messiaen's L'Ascension; quaire meditations symphoniques:

meditations symphonique Waliam Mathles's Organ

9.50 Diamonds From the Ashes: the

poetry of Cyprian Norwid, Presented by Jerzy Pleterkiewicz, The readers are

Gabriel Woolf, Barbara Leigh-

Hunt and Srett Usher. 10.20 Janacek and Schumann: Ruth Gelger (plano) plays Janacek's In the Mist; and Schumann's

flute, cello and piano. 4.35 Rechal: part two. Françaix's

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Irish Angle, This week a section of the Electricians Union plunged much of Ireland into darkness, threatening the already unsteady insh economy, Dublin also tnessed its most violent outburst for a long time when gangs of youths ran riot in the city. Irish Angle investigates city. Irish Angle investigates the background to these two

2.40 Film: Mother India (1957) starring Nargis as Radha, a virtuous village woman who has to face extreme hardship in order that her family can survive with dignity. An Oscar-nominated film, directed by Menboob Khan.

5.30 News summary and weather followed by Face the Press. Anthony Howard is in the chair as Peter Welker, Secretary of State for Energy, is questioned by Ian Aitken, political editor of The Guardian and John Lloyd, ndustrial editor of the Financial Times.

6.00 American Football. Highlights of the San Francisco 49-ers game against the Washington Redskins.

7.15 Playing Shakespeare. The penultimate programme of the senes examines one of detail - that of Shylock. Royal Shakespeare Company actors, Patrick Stewart and David Suchet give their interpretations of the role.

8.15 Upstairs, Downstairs, Gregory Wilmot is killed in the Great War, leaving a wretched Rose War, leaving a Wretched Hose. Hazel is also gnef-struck when she learns of the death of her young flying officer. Jack Dyson. James Belfamy returns home on leave with the Military Cross and an abject disgust of the pain, misery and death that he has witnessed at the Front. He tries to console the two. prieving women.

People to People: Hooligans or Rebels? Tonight's programme is about truency irom school.

10.15 Film: Father Brown* (1954) starring Alec Guinness as the G. K. Chesterton detective hero. In this adventure, Father Brown is warned that the master criminal Flambeau (Peter Finch) is planning to Augustine while it is being transferred to Rome, Fr Brow passes on this information to is Bishop who declines to make any special plans for the Cross's protection. Disobeying orders, Fr Brown accompa the Cross but even his presence is not enough to Flambeau, With Joan Greenwood and Cecil Parker. Directed by Robert Hamer. 11.50 Closedown.

VHF only - Open University: 6.55am Rights and Wrongs of Modern Art (1), 7.15 Blinkers.

Radio 2

7.35-7.55 Social Common Sense.

News on the hour (except 8.00 pm). Headlines 7.30 am. Medium wave. Identites also VHF stereo.
4.00 am Tony Gillinam. 16.00 Shelia Trecyfind. 5.02 Sports Desk. 7.30 Paul McDowell says Good Morning Sunday. 17.45 Bishop Bill Westwood. 9.00 David Jacobs. 111.00 Desmond Carrington with Radio 2 Alf-Time Greats. 112.30 pm The Grumbleweeds. 112.55 Sports Desk. 1.00 David Hamilton introduces Two's Best. 12.00 Berling Green. 13.00 Allan Dell with Sound Easy. 14.00 String Seund. 14.30 Sing Something Simple. 15.00 Charlie Chester. 6.00 Glen Campbell at the 1984 Silk Cut Festival. 7.00 David Francis and Gordon Langford. 7.30 Glamorous Nights with Robin Boyle. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from the Lieyn and Efficaydd "Cymanfa Ganu." North Wales. 9.00 Your Fundred Best Tunes. 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Songs From The Shows. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz. 1.00 am Nightride. 13.00-4.00 Two's Best. 1

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 11.30 am, then 2.30 pm, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 and at 12 midnight (medium wave), talso VHF stareo.
6.00 am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 pm Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Club featuring The Double Top Ten Show. This week: 1968 and 1980.
2.00 Steve Wright. 4.00 Paul Gambacchii (an appreciation of Frankle Valli and The Four Seasons). 5.00 Top 40 with Simon Bates 1.7.00 Anne Nichtimpat. 1.9.00 Four Seasons). 5.00 Top 40 with Simon Bates.† 7.00 Anne Nightingale.† 9.00 Robble Vincent.† 11.00-12.00 am Garry Byrd's Sweet Inspirations.† VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2: 5.00 pm With Radio 1: 12.00-4.00 am With Radio

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BORDER As London except: 3.25 am Border Diary, 9.30-10.60 Baby & Co. 11.36-12.00 Farming Outlook. 1.00 pm Border Diary, 4.60-5.00 Survival Special. 5.30-6.30 Fall Guy. 11.15 Scottish National Party Conterence. 12.15 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
Starts 9.30am
Sesame Street. 10.30-11.00 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 1.00pm World we live in 1.30-2.00 Farming outtook. 4.00 Survival. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30 Pruitts of Southampton. 6.00-6.30 Bulkseye. 11.15-Scottish National Party Conference. 12.15am Reflections, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except. 9.25em Ministure 9.25em Ministure
Chass Masterpieces. 9.30-10.00
Window on the World. 11.00 Baby & Co.
11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 This is
Your Right. 1.00pen-2.00 Champions.
2.30 Big Match. 3.15-5.09 Film: Great
Wallendas, (Lloyd Bridges). 5.30-6.30
Return of the Saint. 11.15 Last Outlaw.
12.10am That's Hollywood. 12.45
Closedown.

TVS As London except 9.25 am
Action Line, 9.30-10.09 Beby &
Co. 11.30-12.09 Farm Focus, 1.00 pm1.15 Agenda, 2.00 Butleyer, 2.30 Fish:
Blue Max. 5.25 Survival, 5.55 News.
6.00-6.30 Human Factor, 11.15 Mel Brooks, 12.15 am Company,

7.00 News, 7.10 Today's Papers, 7.15 On Your Farm, 7.45 In Perapective, 7.50 Down to Earth. Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth Weekend gentening jobs. 7.55 Weather, Travel. News. 8.10 Today's Papers.

8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.48 Breakaway'. The holiday, travel and leisure scene, incl 8,57 Weather, Trabel. 9.00 News.
9.50 News Stand. Desmond Wilcox reviews the weekly magazines.
10.05 Conference Special: The Social Democrats. Charles Kenninedy.
MP reports from Buxton.
10.30 Pick of The Week. With Anna Ford. 160 pate the the fire to treet Beit Frie Land THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN Ford f(f)

11.30 From Our Own Corresponders.

12.00 News; A Smaller mests people who earn a living from traditional

12.27 Cuote . . Unquote. With Michael Heath, Sue Limb, Jancis Robinson, the Rev Roger Royle, and Nigel Ress. 12.55 Weather.

and Nigel Ress. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 News.

1.10 Any Cuestions? from the George Orwell School, London. With Esther Bentzen, Shatey Williams, and Denia Healey. (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

2.00 News, Afternoon Theatre: "Mr Luby's Feer of Heaven". A play to radio by John Mortmer. With John Gleigual and Peter Wood Thorps. A lecturer on Byron has an socident in Italy, wakes up inhospital, and thinks he is in Heaven. 1 (r).

3.00 News; Frank Muir Goes into ... Mathematics. With Frank Muir and Alfred Marks.

3.30 Modern Myths. Paul Smith on the work being done on modern contemporary legends.

4.15 The Chip Shop. A weekly survey 4.15 The Chip Shop. A weekly survey of the new fachnology and its impact all served up in a way everyone can understand. With Barry Norman.

4.45 A Sideways Look At . . . by Anthony Smith.

5.00 Wildille.

5.25 Week Ending. A satirical look back at the week's news.

8.00 News; Sports Round-Up.

6.25 Desert Island Discs. The castaway is Gerry Cottle, the

vay is Gerry Cottle, the

circus owner, some process.
7.65 in The Psychiatrist's Chair.
Carroll Baker, the screen actress talks to Dr Anthony Clare about

BBC4 Water 5.10-5.15pm Sports
News Water 1.15-1.20mm
Weather for Water Scotland: 5.105.15pm Scoreboard, 10.50-11.40
Footbalt testuring one of today's
outstanding matches in the Premier
League, Northern Ireland: 5.10-5.15pm

7.85 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade: Turina's Rapsodia Sinfonicis, Lalo's Symphonie espagriole, Abeniz's (arr Halfred Rapsodia espanola.

serieuses in D.minor, Op 54 ediction de Dieu dens

Ballade No 2 in 8 minor.t

Baker.†

8.30 Saturday Night. Theatre. Another of the time plays of J. S.

Priestley: Time and the Conways. With Zena Walker heading the cast. A gillings of the future that proves to be very different from the dreams of a family who meet for a celebration. The play begins, and ends, in 1819. †

10.00 News.

10.15 A Pox On All Infections. Collin Tudge on why infections such as measies, polio, rubella are still with us despite attempts to eradicate them.

11.06 Evening Service (BBC Hymn Book 425).

11.15 The Faith Makers. Nick Page on Columbia.

11.15 The Fatth Makers. Nick Page on St Columba.

11.30 Thirty-Minuta Theatre: "The Boundary" by Elmer Andrews. With John Cater. An absurdist satis on bureaucracy. It begins with a coulple being involved in a motoring accident. The husband appeals to the Queen when his injured wife begins to emit a strange odour."

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Closs, Shipping Forecast. VHF (available in England and S Wales only). Radio 4 VHF is as above, except. 5.25-8.30am Weather, Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 5.50-5.55

10.15 Stereo Release: Mozert's Divertimento in D, K 334;

Brahms's Clarinet 170 in A minor.

11.35. Mczart and Tchalkovsky: BBC
Philharmonic Orchestra, with
Christian Blackshaw (plane). Part
one. Mozart's Piano Concerto No
19.112.05 Interval reading.

12.10 Concert part two. Tchalkovsky's
Symphony No 31-1.00 News.

1.05 Jorge Bolst: plane recital.
Mendelssohn's Variations
syriauses in D minor. Oo 54:

Radio 3

wa 5.50-5.55

Brahms's Clarinet Trio in A minor Mozart and Tehalkovsky: BBC

the major influences on her private and professional life.
7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

7.30 Vaughan. Williams's Seren-ade to Music: Watton's Viola Safe.

9.15 Egar's Pomp and Crownstance March No 1. Sull-van's (art-Mackeras) suits Pineapple Polt; Henry Wood's Fautasia on British 10.15 A Pox On All Intections. Colin

9.00 News.
9.05 'Record Review: with Paul Vaughan, Inotifies Rodney Miles on Wagner's Lohengrin, and Barry Fox on H X Pro, a new parties of capacity of Capacity (Inchion.

5.35 Clarinet and Piano: recital by Janet Hitton (clarinet) and Keith Swallow (piano). Bax's Sonata: First's Five Bagatelles; Stanford's Sonata Op 129.

7.30 Proms 84 (see panel).

8.40 The English Ayre: Consort of Musicke play pieces from John Attey's First Books of Ayres, 1622.

8.55 The latter poems of Walter de la 8.65 The later poems of Walter de la Mare. Presented by Patric Dickinson.(r) 9.15 Proms: part two (see panel.† 18.40 Twentieth Century Flute Music.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/208m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Morning Glory 9.36 Batman, 9.55-10.00 Young Looksround 5.05pm News, 5.10 Looksround 5.05pm News. 5.10 Kranties Klub. 1.25 Poet's Comer, Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25 am Cartoon, 9.35

YORKSHIRE As London except 9.25 am Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 1.25 am TSW As London except 9.25 am Carbon, 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 5.05 pm Newsport, 5.10 The Smurfs-5.15-6.05 Krankles Klub, 10.15 Flore Bidge Too Par, part ons. 12.10 am Movia Makers, 12.35 Postscript, Closedown. HTV WEST As London except: 9.25ana Professor Kitzet 8.35-10.00 Mister T. 1.25am HTY WALES: No variations.

BORDER As London except 9.25cm Certoon. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 1.25am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Wattoo Wattoo. 1.25am Late Call. Closedown

Michael Cavascool. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 This? the Spirit. 2.30 Butch and Sundance – The Early Years 4.30 Scotsport. 6.30 Protectors. 6.00-6.30 Butseys. 11.15 Scottish National Party Conference. 12.15 am Late Call.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 am Morning Glory, 9.30-10.00 Lnik. 11.00 Beby & Co. 11.25 Lookaround. 11.30-12.00 Batman. 1.90 pm Bygones. 1.30-2.06 Farming Outlook. 3.15 Film: The Return of Frank James. 5.30-5.30 Fations Crest. 11.15 Farm View, 1.00-1.05 am Northern Journey to the Unknown. 12.15 am CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Wattoo Weatoo. 9.30-10.00 About Britain. 1.00pm-2.00 Chips. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15-5.00 Film: Masquerade (Cliff Robertson). 5.30-6.00 Falcon Crest. 11.15 Dateline Sunday. 12.15am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 1.00 pm Laurel and Hardy, 1.25 Weather, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diery, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15-5.00 Firm Blithe Spirit, Noel Coward's comedy, 5.33-8.30 Fall Guy, 11.15 Mel Brooks, 12.15 am Window on the World,

12,15am Closedown. HTV WEST As London except: Kitzel 9.30-10.00 Vicky the Viking. 1.00pm Wild World of Animals, 1.30-1.00ps wind world of America's 1.50-2.00 Ferming Wales, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15-5.00 Film: Great Wallendas (Lloyd Bridges), 5.30-6.30 Magnum, 11.15 Mel Brooks, 12.20ssm The Music Lives on – Buddy Holly, 12.35 Closedown, HTV WALES: No variation.

YORKSHIRE As London except 9.25em Link. 11.00
Baby & Co. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1,00pps-1.15 Smuris. 2.30-5.00 Film:
Reach for the Sky' (Kenneth More). 5.30-5.30 Return of the Saint. 11.15 Mel Brooks, 12.15am Five Minutes,

TSW As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Link, 11.09 Baby & Co. 11.25 Look and See, 11.30-12.00 South West Week, 1.00pm Gardens for All, 1.30 Holiday Happenings, 1.50-2.00 Cartoon, 2.30 Big Match, 2.15-5.86 Film: Rivkin Bounty Hurster, 5.39-6.30 Estum of the Saint, 11.15 Film: Bridge Too Far: Part 2, 12.25am Postscript, Closedown.

Footbalt featuring one of today's cutstanding matches in the Premier League, Northern Ireland: 5.10-5.15pm Northern Ireland news and sport, 1.15-1.20es; Northern Ireland news and sport, 1.15-1.20es; Northern Ireland news and sport, 1.15-1.20es; Northern Ireland news and sport, England: 5.46-6.50pm London ee Sport, South West (Plymouth) – Spotlight, sport and news. All Other England regions – Sport, Ireland news. BBC2 variation. September 3.10-4.35pm Conference 84. The Scottish National Party – coverage of the final day at Irrelands. S4C Starts 2.20em Week in Politics.
3.00 Cervantes. 3.45 Film: Thank
Your Lucky Starts. Mosical with
Hismphrey Bogart. 8:00 Cricket. 7:00
Woold Within Itself. 7:30 Newyddion.
7.45 Newydd bob Nos. 8:15 Callein, 10:15
Film: World's Greatest Lover. Comedy:
starying Gene Wikter. 11.55 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
9.25em Cartoon, 9.35
Mister T. 9.55-10.00 Puffin's Space,
9.85em Puffin's Ptailos, 5.10 Smurts,
5.35-8.05 Kranides Gub. 10.15 Film:
Night Kil. 12.05em Movie Makers, 12.35
Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 4.55 pm-5.09 Sports results. 1.25 are News at Bedtime, Closedown. TVS As London scrept 9.25em-8.30 Closedown.

Mister T. 1.25 am Reflections, CENTRAL As London except 9.25
9.35-10.00 Mister T. 1.50 am

GRANADA As London except: 9.25 em Cartoon. 9.35-19.00 Mister T. 1.25 em Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9:30em-10:00 Fraggle Rock, 1.25em At The End of the Day,

> WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Stereo.: 🖈 Black and white. (f) Repeat

L30 The Living World. 5.00 News; Travel. 5.05 Down the Severn. Tom Salmon

7.30 A Good Read. A selection of

Trix: 8.00 American Provider. 7.15 Newyddion Anaeth. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.25 Un Bardd, Dau Fedd. 7.35 Dyfroedd Byw. 8.00 GaBw i Gof. 8.30 Dechrau Caru, Dechrau Canmol. 9.00 Ladybirds. 8.40 Playing Shakespeare. 10.40 Preview. 11.10 Film: Demon Barber of Float Street. 12.25 am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.11 pm Starting Point. 12.15 Me and my Micro. 12.45-1.15 Getting on: 5.45-6.30 Bullsaye, 11.15 Davlin Connection. 12.18 em

ULSTER As London except: Starts
11.00am-11.30 Unix
1.00pm-2.00 Nature of things. 2.30 Sig
Match. 3.15-5.00 Film: Masquerade
(Ciff Robertson). 5.30-5.30 Chips. 11.15
Next One Please. 12.10am Sports
results. 12.15 News. Closedown.

Inquiry at poison deaths hospital

By Craig Seton

A public inquiry is to be held into the outbreak of salmonella poisoning at the Stanley Royd Hospital, in Wakefield, where 27 patients have died in the past three weeks, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Health and Social Security announced yesterday.

Mr Fowler said Sir Jack Smart, chairman of the Wake-field Health Authority, had agreed an inquiry should be held, and added; "It has always been clear that we would need to establish the full facts surrounding the outbreak and what lesson can be learnt from

The terms of reference, name of the chairman and the date of the inquiry will be announced More than 350 patients and

staff have been affected by the salmonella outbreak, which led to allegations and counter allegations about conditions at the hospital, especially in the Calls for a public inquiry increased after a health official

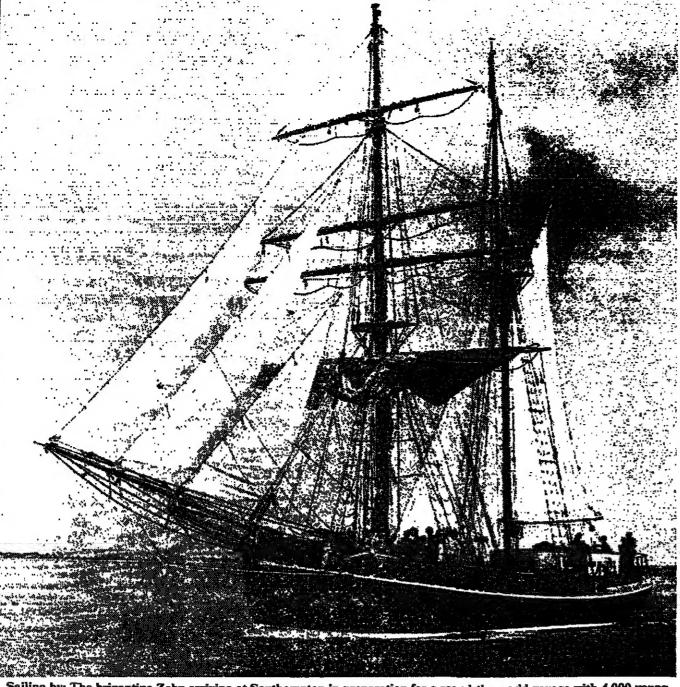
said that roast beef for a salad tea had become contaminated and was left out for ten hours on a hot day, making it the vehicle by which the infection spread. That was denied by trade unions.

Sir Jack said yesterday that the first priority had been to control the outbreak and stop the spread of the infection. A local inquiry will still go ahead

Eight people were still suffer-ing symptoms of food posioning and three were seriously ill vesterday. All deaths at the hospital since the outbreak began have been reported to the coroner, but it is expected that some of the 27 will be found to have died from other causes.

• Food poisoning in the United Kingdom has increased at least threefold in the past 10 years and many more cases go unrecorded, Mr George Lawson, national officer of the Hotel and Catering Workers Union, said yesterday.

The union, concerned about 25 million days lost annually from food poisoning, wants to board believes that it is now see better training and information for catering managers and staff, better enforcement of hygiene laws, and an end to the the opportunity to do this for spread of cook-chill methods of far too long. All the pits are community catering.



Sailing by: The brigantine Zebu arriving at Southampton in preparation for a round-the-world voyage with 4,000 young people taking part in Operation Raleigh (Photograph: Jonathan Eastland).

Coal talks collapse over closures

Continued from page 1 6: Continued high investment

by the NCB - between £700m and £800m was planned in 1984-85." The board is to do all it can

to inform its 180,000 pit men of the conditions on which the industry can return to work. Mr MacGregor added: "The time for the mineworkers to make their views known to their leaders. They have been denied

talks, giving details of the various stages through which the controversial clause on pit closures had passed before reaching the final version on which the two sides broke

Mr MacGregor argued that the union had originally agreed with the first paragraph of the formula, but had yesterday reneged on that agreement.

The pit closure formula they broke down on said: "It is

agreed that since the advent of in line with their responsi-The board gave a blow-by- agreed that since the advent of in line with their responsi-blow account of the six days of Plan for Coal there have been bilities. with a basis for colliery closures which do not continuing operations, there fall within the definition of will be agreement between the exhaustion or safety, and in accordance with the principles of the plan, it is acknowledged that this procedure will continue to apply.

> "In the case of a colliery where a report of an examination by the respective NCB negotiators had agreed that the and NUM qualified mining board had a responsibility for engineers establishes there are running the industry but would no further reserves which can be not accept that in writing as part developed to provide the board, of a settlement.

will be agreement between the board and the union that such a colliery will be deemed exhaus-

Mr MacGregor ruled out a coal board ballot of the pit men, arguing that the union should consult its members. He was clearly irritated that the miners'

Postmaster is shot dead in cash raid

A sub-post office master aged 61, was shot dead and his 56-year-old wife brutally battered over the head by a gang of armed men who raided their village store yesterday.

A massive murder hunt was mounted after the gang roared off in a gold-coloured Mercedes from the post office in Copper-mill Road, Wraysbury, close to Heathrow airport.

The post-master, Mr Puran Shogh Vig. and his wife Gursharan, were alone in the store when the raiders burst in brandishing shotguns. When the couple refused to hand over money Mr Vig was shot in the head. His terrified wife staggered from the shop with blood streaming from her wounds.

Three men were believed to be responsible for the attack. They made off at high speed towards Staines, Middlesex. Police brought in a helicopter to search for the getaway

Detectives have set up an incident room in a bairdresser's shop next to the post office. The stores were closed while forensic experts exmained the area. A second incident room has been set up at Slough Police Station. The murder hunt is being headed by Det Sup David Freeland and Det Chief Inspector John Childer-

ey. Mr Freeland yesterday appealed for witnesses who saw a gold-coloured Mercedes saloon car, possibly a late 1970s model-parked or driving in the ricinity of the premises last week, to contact the murder incident room.

He said he was not in a position to reveal whether anything had been taken during

Two of the raiders were described as being between 19 and 24 years old and were between 5ft 6 and 5ft 8ins tall. According to police, one had short straight blond hair and was wearing a light grey cloth jacket. The other was described as having dark curly hair and wearing a navy blue jacket.

The armed raid was the

fourth attack on post offices in the Thames Valley this week.
Last Monday, £30,000 was
snatched when thieves stole 2 post office van in Datchet. On Wednesday, a post master was stabbed by an armed raider in Sunningdale, Berkshire. On Thursday, armed thieves at-tacked a sub postt office in Bracknell.

High Court tussle

Who owns bones of Edward the Martyr?

A bag of old bones, believed to be the last mortal remains of Edward the Martyr, English Saxon king and saint, must reside in the purgatorial transit lounge of a bank yault a little longer before finding their last Christian resting place, a High Court judge

ruicd yesterday. Mr Justice Nourse dismissed an application for an injunction to prevent the remains being handed over today to a sect of the Russian Orthodox Church, which has been preparing to enshrine the relics with suitable ceremony in a converted Anglican church at Brookwood, Surrey. But the judge ordered the

bones to be returned to the safekeeping of the Midland Bank in Croydon immediately after the ceremony until a full court hearing can establish who, if anyone, they really belong to.

More than 200 guests had been invited to today's service, planned as a final enshrinement of the 1,006-year-old bones.

As the case was being heard Bishop Gregory, secretary of the Synod of Bishops of the Russian Orthodox Church outside Russia, was already airborne for Heathrow with a party of 30 Orthodox clerics from their New York base.

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcic, declined his invitation to the service, as did members of the Roman Catholic clergy.

According to legend Edward, who reigned from AD 972 to 978, was murdered near Corfe Castle in Dorset at the betiest of his stepmother to make way for her natural son, Ethelred the Unready. He was subsequently buried in Shaf-tesbury Abbey, Dorset.

Expert examination of the bones in 1970 is said to have found evidence in keeping with the legendary manner of Edward's death: dragged along the ground with his foot caught in a stirrup, and knifed in the back.

In medieval times, magical properties ascribed to the relics led to his elevation to sainthood, although he was never officially canonized.

At the heart of the matter lies a dispute between two brothers, whose mother

when the remains were discovered in an archaeological dig in 1932.

Mr John Wilson Claridge, aged 79, who now lives in Malta and was in court vesterday claims he is sole owner of the bones. He says he offered them to the Russian Orthodox Church only after the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches had de-clined to accept them for

His brother, Colonel Geoffrey Claridge, aged 81, who was not in court but who brought yesterday's action claims he is joint owner under the terms of their mother's will, and wants the bones replaced in Shaftesbury Abbey. He is supported by the local town council and a large body of local public opinion.

Mr Colin Braham, QC, representing Colonel Claridge, was critized by the judge for bringing the action so late in the day, and for having an illprepared case.

Mr Adrian Brunner, QC. representing his brother and the Orthodox Church, argued that even if ownership was in dispute, today's ceremony was at such an advanced stage of planning that it ought to go ahead; the bones could always be returned if a full court hearing went against them.

The judge feared that the bones might not be properly guarded, particularly after an admission by Archimandrite Alexis, head of the Orthodox sect at Brookwood, that his church had been broken into one already.

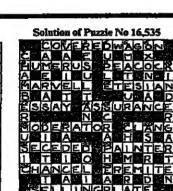
Mr Wilson Claridge expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the hearing, but the Orthodox church sect has been robbed of the opportunity to conduct a full service of enshrinement at today's ceremony.

Solicitors representing Colonel Claridge expressed equal satisfaction that the full panoply of dedication of the reliquary had been denied the St Edward Brotherhood of the Russian Orthodox Church outside Russia which, it was disclosed in court; has a membership of two.

Alan Hamilton

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution of Pazzle No 16,530



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,536

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mr J. R Clube, Leatherhead Road, Great Bookham, Surrer: Mrs G. Lenox-Smith, Brackenfel, Rabley Heath, Welwyn, Hertfordshire; Mr P. J. Grattidge, 106 Bar Lane, Basford, Nottingham.

DOWN

love (9).

1 A deliberate pretence to lose at

Agreement to mark time (5). Wild ants? Not one in a tin-mine

4 Hams finished by stray cats (8). 5 Bit like coming up with the

governor (6). 6 Glanced sideways, having

and drove off (9).

8 Universal in approach to ale (5).

14 Dignified treble, perhaps (4-5).

16 Be not afraid of it, read Malvolio

18 The artist wins at any time (8).

New York - capital! (6).

shown the way round before (6). Went out around the interval

- I Can stores change what we all have already? (9).

 6 Only diamonds cover her (5). Lot about to dress the ship (7). 10 Locked! Charlotte may be back
- 12 Humiliation at entertaining cads
- 13 Elected one in a county takes over (8). 15 Standard for a stone (4).
- 20 Paper stamp for muslin (8). 23 A William in the plot is a hanger-on (9).

 24 Drank hard back in military HQ

 17 Became enlarged, we hear, and rather horrible (8).
- Poet's to take the cork out, holds
 Love to be tedious (7).

 Irishman growing rice (5).

 22 Party principles showing the right thing (6).

 23 Make sharp the drinks are up 28 Irishman growing rice (5).

25 Goody-goody (5). **CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 16**

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Margaret attends a concert by the Scottish Fiddle Orchestra at Kelvin Hall. Glasgow, in aid of the Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which she is president,

Music Concert by the Essex Youth Orchestra and Trevor Williams (violin), Chelmsford Cathedral, (violin), 7.30.

Organ recital by Ian Tracey, Liverpool Anglican Cathedral, 4.30. Concert by Lichfield Cathedral Chamber Choir, Tamworth Parish Church, 7.30. Concert by The Holburne Group,

College Hall, Worcester, 7.30.
Concert by The Academy of St. Olave. St Olave's Church, Marygate, York. 8.
The Music of Elgar and his Friends by The Broadheath Singers, School Hall Eten College 8.

School Hall, Eton College, 8. General Book Fair, United Reformed Church, Norfolk Street, Sheffield,

Battle of Britain open day and flying display, RAF Abingdon, Oxfordshire, 9.30 to 6.30. Book market, Town Hall, Ash-burton, Devon, 10.30 to 4.

Tomorrow

Music

Recital by Jane Manning (Soprano), Alexander Baillie (cello) and John McCabe (piano), Glasgow University, 8.
Concert by The Lavenham Sinfonia, Lavenham Church, Suffolk, 6.30.

Recital of music for violincello by Marun Court, Liverpool Anglican Cathedral, 8. Concert by Southern Youth Chamber Orchestra, Christ's Hospital Arts Centre, Horsham, West Sussex 8.

General

Antiques fair, County Hotel, Peebles, Borders, 11 to 5. Bitton transport rally, Bitton railway centre, Willsbridge, Bristol, Museum of Flight open day, East Fortune Airfield, North Berwick, East Lothian, 10 to 4, (ends

Anniversaries

TODAY: Born: Sophia Dorothea, wife of George, Elector of Hanover and later George I of England, Brunswick - Celle, 1666; James Fenimore Cooper, novelist, author of Last of the Mohicans, Burlington, New Jersey, 1789. Deaths: William Huskisson, statesman, killed when he stepped in front of a train at the ne stepped in front of a train at the opening of the Manchester to Liverpool railway, 1830; Isambard Kingdom Brunet, engineer, designer of Clifton suspension bridge and the steamship "Great Britain", now a museum piece in Bristol Docks, Westminster, 1859. TOMORROW: Births: Thomas Barnes, Editor of The Times 1817-

41 London, 1785, © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1934. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX 8EZ, England, Telephone 01-837 1234. Telex: 264971 SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1984 Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

In the garden

If sets of Unwins First Early Onion are planted now, or indeed up to the end of November, good solid onions weighing on average six ounces or more are ready to harvest in June or July. Some bulbs weigh lib and over. The earlier they are planted. 4 to 6ins apart in rows about 12ins apart, the larger will be

Some people just push the sets, the little bulbs - into the soil. I prefer to just cover them with soil, as birds often pull out if they are visible.

Daffodils and small bulbs, such as crocuses. scillas, muscari and ehionodoxas, need a long growing season to give of their best and should be planted this month or nexL

Gardens open

P = Plants for sale.

P = Plants for sale.
Tomorrow Buckinghamshire: Campden
Cottage, 51 Clifton Road, Chesham
Bois, N of Amersham; ½ acre derelict
garden restored since 1971; plantsmans
garden of year round interest, rare and
unusual plants; P; 2 to 6 also open Oct
7. Devon: Vicar's Mead, Hayes Lane,
East Budleigh, 2m N of Budleigh
Salterton, off A376 Newton PoppletonBudleigh-Salterton road; 3 acres, large
collection of shrubs and plants; P; 2 to 6.
Worcestershire: Barnards Green
House, 10 Poolbrook Road, Malvern, on
E side of Malvern at junction of B4211
and B4208; herbeceous. rock garden,
heathers, woodlend and water gardens:
2 to 8. Oxfordshire: Evelegh's, High
Street, Long Wittshiham, 4m NE of
Didoot; long narrow 1 acre garden;
informal woodland, herbeceous, shrubs,
roses, alpines in scree; 2 to 6. Powyer
The Hill Cottage, Bausley, Crew Green,
8m NE of Wetshpoot; new garden 1
acre, alpine, shrubs, comifers, P; 11 to 6.
Hampshire: Mill Court, Alton, on S side
of A31, 3m NE of Alton; herbaceous,
and roses, good collection of shrubs,
fine autumn colour; 2 to 6; also open
Sept 23. Somerset: Wooton House,
Butteigh Wooton, 3m.S of Gasstonbury;
of historical and botanical interest,
roses, shrubs, herbaceous, rock and
woodland gardens; 2 to 5.30.

OTHER DAYS, Hampshire: Mecpenny
Nurseries, Burley Road, Bransgore,
midway between Christchurch and
Burley; 12 acres, gravel pit converted to
woodland garden, many unusual and
rare plants, fine autumn colour: P; open
every day, Mon to Fri 8 to 12.30 and 1.30
to 5; Sat 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Sun 2 to 5.
Yorkshike: Newby Hall Ripon; 25 acres,
including small seasons gardens – rose
garden, autumn garden, rock garden;
reputedly longest double herbaceous
borders; 11 to 5.30 every day except
Mon until Sept 30. Surrey; Winkworth
Arboretum, Hascombe Road, Godalming; 95 acres of hillside planted with
rare trees and shrubs; 2 isree, many
wild birds; open daily dawn to dusk.

The DOUID

The pound

Australia S
Austria Sch
Beighum Fr
Cansada S
Denmark Kr
Firlism Hilds
France Fr
Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong S
Ireland PP
baly Lira
Japan Yan
Notherlands
Moneter Kr
Bellower
Bellower ivia Dni

Roads

trainance: M1 (Northants): Contrailow between junctions 16 (Daventry) 18 (Rugby) Mandatory 50 mph speed restrictions. A50 (Staffs): Contraflow alone Users) Midlands: M1 (Northants): Conby-pass A446 (Warwicks): Contraflow along Coleshill by-pass. Wales and the West

(Devon): Lane closures on both Carriageways between Exeter and Plymouth at Marsh Mills viaduct. ASS (Clywd): Contraflow on Llandulais by-pass between Chester and Colwyn Bay. North: A691/A692 (Co Durham): Roadworks on Leadgate by-pass. A54 (Cheshire): Restricted width on

and (Chesnate: Restricted width officest-bound carriageway between Tarvin and Kelsall.

Scotland: A98 (Morayshire): Single lane at Inchgower Bridge.

A74 (Lanarkshire): One carriageway closed between B740 and Abington. A977 (Kinross): Single lane between B740 and Description and Displace and Description and Displace. lane between Powmill and Rum-bling Bridge.

Portfolio

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 26).

1 +2 +2 +2 +4 +2

2 +2 +2 +7 +2 +2

		_						·	
S.	U	3	+2	+1	+7	+3	+1		
1,	П	4	+3	+2	+5	+1	+5		
1		5	+2	+4	+7	+1	+3		
8		6	+3	+1	+5	+2	+1		
S, S,	П	7	+2	+4	+5	+3	+3		
R 3.	ľ	8	+2	+4	+6	+3	+1		
Y.		9	+1	+1	+3	+1	+3		
d	Н	10	+3	+1	+1	+1	+2		
y	Н	11	+1	7	+2	+1	+2		L
1.	П	12	+4	+1	+4	+1	+1		L
d	П	13	+5	+1	+2	+2	+2		L
ď	П	14	+1	-2	+2	+1	+1		
0	П	15	+3	+5	+3	+1	+2		
j.	П	16	+2	-1	+2	+2	+4		
8	П	17	+4	+2	4	+5	+2		
1; 8	П	18	+4	+1	+3	+1	+1		
t h	Ц	19	+5	-2	+4	+1	?		
h	ı	20	+5	+2	+2	+1	+3		
h	П	21	+3	+2	+5	+2	+5		
•	Н	22	+2	+1	+5	+2	+3		
-		23	+3	+2	+7	+2	+4		
	П	24	+2	+5	+5	+1	+5		Г
k	П	25	+2	+5	+6	+5	+4		Г
2		26	+4	+3	+4	+2	+4		Г
k = 200		27	+2	+1	+4	+1	+2		Г
8		28	+2	+4	+5	+5	+3		Г
5	П	29	+3	+3	+6	+1	+5		
3		30	+5	+5	+5	+1	+4		
0000	П	31	+5	+2	+3	+3	+2		Г
2	ı	32	+6	+2	+3	+5	+1		Г
0	П	33	+2	+4	+1	+5	+3		Г
2801		34	+3	+2	+5	+2	+1		Т
ĭ	Ш	35	+4	+2	+3	+2	+4		
02350	П	36	+3	+2	+2	+3	+1		Н
3 5		37	+4	+7	+1	+1	+3		_
	П	38	+5	+2	+5	+5	+1	_	-
î.	П	39	+4	+2	+1	+1	+5	\vdash	H
	ı	-				•	•		

40 +4 +2 +2 +1 +3

Weather

A ridge of high pressure over Britain will move E. N Wales, NW and NE Eng. Lake District, tele of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeea, Glas-

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeea, Glasgow and SW Scotland: Bright Intervals, a little rain in places; wind NW becoming
W. light or moderate; max temp 17 to
19C (63 to 86F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth,
Argyli, NE and NW Scotland: Rather
cloudy, outbreaks of rain or drizzle; wind
SW to W. moderate or fresh; max temp
15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

Orthory and Shetlandt/Sloudy, occasional rain or drizzle; wind variable
becoming S. light or moderate; max
temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, a
tittle rain at times becoming heavier in
the evening; wind SW to W. moderate;
max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday:
Dry in the S at first, otherwise showers

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Dry in the S at first, otherwise showers or longer outbreaks of rain. Becoming cooler.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea,
Straits of Dover, English Channel (E):
Wind NW moderate or fresh, locally
strong at first, showers; visibility good;
sea moderate, locally rough at first. St
George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW
light increasing moderate or fresh,
makiny fair; visibility good becoming
moderate or poor; sea smooth,
becoming moderate.



b-blue stoy to-blue sky and cloud; o-cloud o-overcast; I-fog; d-drizzle; h-hall; m-mk r-rain; s-anow; th-thunderstorm; p-showers

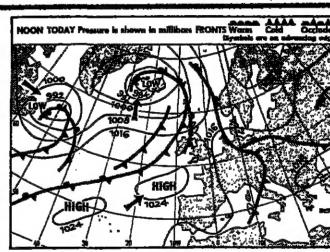
Lighting-up time TOMORROW
London 7.43 pm to 6.09 am
Bristol 7.52 pm to 6.18 am
Bristol 7.52 pm to 6.18 am
Manchester 7.52 pm to 6.18 am
Manchester 7.52 pm to 6.31 am Yesterday

Temperatures et mikiday yesterday: c, cloud; f, feir; r, rein; s, sun.
C F C F

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pc, 17C (63F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (57F). Humidity: 6 pm, 85 per cerd. Rein: 24Pr to 6 pm, 0.3 in. Sur: 24Pr to 6 pm, 0.3Pr. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 1009.1 millions, and rising.

Highest and lowest



High tides High tides

HT PM 6.7 5.35 4.0 5.10 12.0 10.57 11.1 10.41 15.1 10.41 6.1 2.25 4.9 8.40 4.8 4.40 4.8 4.40 4.8 4.40 4.8 4.40 4.8 4.04 5.3 1.57 7.0 10.17 2.3 9.42 5.3 9.58 6.3 9.58 6.4 8.50 8.7 9.24 4.8 10.37 4.3 2.10 4.3 2.1

TODAY 7.15 pm Moon rises: 9.10 pm Last Quarter: September 18

7.13 pm

4500

With a state

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Around Britain

Abroad										
Scarbore 1.9 Scarbore 1.9 Schildington 2.2 Crotter 2.5 Lowestort 1.4 Ciscion Margata 2.4 Hastings 2.1 Eastbourne 3.9 Stoutiness 2.4 Littishmurin 2.4 Littishmurin 2.4 Littishmurin 3.8 Soutiness 3.8 Stoutiness 3.8 Stoutiness 3.8 Stoutiness 4.1	.01 .09 .45 .12 .22 .14 .29 .70 .31 .29 .50 .45 .50 .45 .50 .45 .50 .45 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .5	20 18 19 18 19 18 19 21 21 21 20 20	66 64 66 66 66 66 67 70 70 88 88	Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Sherra per Cloudy Sherra per Cloudy Sherra Sherra Thindr	Guerrasy Sollly tales Newquay Miracombe Terby Soutirport Morecambe Douglas London (Ctri) Brisslof (Ctri) Brisslof (Ctri) Brisslof (Ctri) Anglesey Brook (Arph) Manchester Notingham N'Cd-17 yes	85 85 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.	.74 .56 .19 .31 .89 .50 .76 .81 .20	167799167	468884488848888	Surmy Surmy Surmy Cloudy Surmy or Bright Thinds pin Thinds pin Thinds pin Shiwas Shiwas Shiwas Shiwas Shiwas Thinds Bright Bright

MIDDAY: a, cloud; d, drizzie; f, fair; fg, fog; f, rain; s, aun; sn. anow

Boss Aires Ceiro Cepe Tri C'hienca Chicago' Ch'church'

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311

ACROSS -

11 Neat point in class (5).

19 Name the chief Indian snake (4).

26 Absconded with wine as plunder 21 Religious garment on some in

29 Believers about - or speculators